

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; continued fine, stationary or higher temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Continued fine and warm.

The Daily Colonist.

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RANCHERS ARE FLEEING FROM PATH OF FIRE

Three More Settlements in Boise Basin Evacuated as Timber Blazes

SMOKE IS BELCHING FROM EVERY CANYON

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 22 (AP).—Three more settlements, Pioneer, the Golden Age Mine and Grimes Pass, were evacuated tonight in the path of the fire thundering in the timber of Boise Basin.

The attack of the blazing demon on this new front forced dozens more families out of their homes and into the second refugee camp in the basin.

RELIEF MEASURES
The Red Cross and the Salvation Army were distributing food to the residents driven from their homes and National Guard tents were going up to shelter them from the cold, which has already begun to menace the 200 or 300 refugees from the burned towns of Quartzburg and Granite Creek and from other danger points. Much food has been supplied by Boise Valley towns and cities.

Several ranches on the south fork of the Payette River in the vicinity of Garden Valley were evacuated today, while families in others packed their belongings in trucks ready to move out if the fire should come upon them.

RIVER NO GUARD
The cluster of stores and dwellings at the town of Garden Valley was separated from the fire by the south fork of Payette River, but an attendant at the ferry office in Garden Valley said flames could leap the river without any hindrance.

The fire ran wild near Pioneer, Grimes Pass and was out of control near the head of Alder Creek on the Garden Valley side of the ridge which separates Boise River drainage from the Payette River drainage.

An observer who mounted the ridge between the two waterheds said fires were burning in every direction as far as he could see. Huge columns of smoke belched from almost every draw and canyon.

RAGING UNCONTROLLED
Meanwhile a dozen fires raged uncontrolled in the heavy timber of Chamberlain Basin in the Idaho National Forest. From McCall, where word 4,000 acres had burned in new fires, in addition to 40,000 destroyed in the last three weeks. Aeroplanes, trucks and pack horses rushed fire-fighters into the area.

AGREEMENT IS BELIEVED NEAR

Negotiations for Unemployment Relief Pact Continue—Engineers Leave

While Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, with a corps of engineers, proceeded to the interior to prepare for the construction of highway construction work to relieve the unemployment situation in the province, Premier S. F. Tolmie and Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, continued their discussions looking to a complete understanding of remaining details of the Provincial-Dominion Government agreement, ratification of which is being awaited at the capital.

Yesterday morning Premier Tolmie and Mr. Stevens were in conference at Vancouver and a series of telegrams were exchanged between the negotiators and Dominion Government officials at Ottawa. Late yesterday afternoon Premier Tolmie intimated that progress had been made, but there were still a number of details to be worked out. These, it is understood, are associated with certain portions of the TransCanada Highway on the Mainland and the Dominion Government's portion of payment to the entire project.

Negotiations are to be continued over the week-end with prospects of complete agreement on all points early in the week. In the meantime active construction work on camps and preliminaries for enlistment of men are being undertaken.

Papers in Spain Are Suspended

By RALPH E. FORTE
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News-Publishing Co.)

MADRID, Aug. 22.—Seven Catholic newspapers of the Basque and Navarre Provinces, charged by the Central Government with having incited the people to rebellion, were suspended today following the closing of their plants by police last night.

Four of the newspapers, suppressed for an indefinite period, are powerful tools of the Catholic elements of Bilbao. The other three, published at San Sebastian, are also constantly backed up by an ardent following of Catholic readers.

British Leaders Face Crisis



THE above picture was taken recently when all factions in the political life of Great Britain united to urge disarmament. Today they are conferring on the financial problems confronting the United Kingdom. From left to right they are shown above: Lord Robert Cecil, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Sir W. Robertson, Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

NEW RATES ANNOUNCED

B.C. Electric Makes Tariff Cut to Save \$50,000 Annually to Patrons

After careful consideration, and a general survey, the B.C. Electric Railway Company is putting into effect a new schedule of rates for the service of electricity to be based on floor area and current used. It is estimated the new system will represent a saving of about \$50,000 a year to the household consumers in the city, and will simplify electrical wiring of houses from the installation of the new system comes into effect on October 1.

A. T. Goward, vice-president of the company, in making the announcement yesterday, stated that this new domestic rate would apply to electric service in residences for all purposes, including lighting, cooking and the operation of all household appliances. Electric heaters, used in conjunction with an electric range may, however, still be used on the present flat rate monthly basis, provided the installation meets with the company's requirements.

SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM

The type of rate to be adopted is what is known as the floor area rate, whereby consumers after using a certain amount of current per month at the primary rate—such amount being based on the size of the consumers' premises—consumers will then enjoy a second step in the schedule which will enable them to use all additional current at a low rate.

Another advantage, under the new rate, will be that electric wiring for homes using an electric range will be simplified because only one meter will be required. At present, if a house is wired for an electric range, a separate circuit and meter is required, and in order to obtain electricity at the cooking rate for other appliances, the range circuit has to be extended. No lighting is permitted to be used on such power of range circuits, but under the new arrangement one meter only will be required to register lighting and cooking consumption.

Consumers will have the convenience of being able to make use of floor lamps, etc., on all circuits.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Await Action on Commons Report On Beauharnois

Publication of Committee's Findings and Comment Causes Sensation in East—Fair Name of Canada Bismarcked by Liberal Despoilers—Will Former Premier Purge Party?

(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—Action by Parliament and the Government of the day may be able to afford protection to the public in the Beauharnois Power Corporation, Ltd., but nothing can remove the stain that the political brigands of the Liberal Party placed upon the fair name of Canada in their dealings with that concern and the administration of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Just what the next move will be in the endeavor of the present Government of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett to clean up the mess that was revealed by the recent investigations conducted by a special parliamentary committee is a matter of much speculation not only here but throughout the East, where people are more intimately acquainted with Beauharnois.

That Premier Bennett and his Government will do all that is humanly possible to protect the public in the matter, and rehabilitate the financial and industrial status of Canada with investors, both domestic and foreign, is accepted as certain, but just how they will manage to accomplish these ends is causing considerable discussion.

QUEBEC DOMINATES
Quebec is the dominating factor in the situation to a large extent. The whole project is within the confines of that province, and the ease with which Ottawa may effect its remedial measures depends to a great extent upon the co-operation that is proffered by the Provincial Administration. In this much depends the fate of the Beauharnois project.

LINDBERGH AT NEMURO
NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 22 (AP).—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here at 4:44 p.m. today (2:44 a.m., E.S.T.), and started circling, looking for a safe landing place.

It first appeared they had descended to the water, but the plane arose again, zooming up and roaring around the harbor.

Four Persons Taken To Hospital After Two Auto Accidents

Car Leaps Ditch, Catapults Through Air and Crashes Against Pole—Bicyclist Dragged 100 Feet Following Collision on Gorge Road

FOUR persons were badly injured in two automobile accidents last night. One occurred on Gorge Road and the other a mile north of Elk Lake on the East Saanich Road. Both accidents involved bicycle riders.

The injured George Williams, driver, Gordon Head, cuts and bruises about the head and back, and possible fracture of the jaw.

Leah Thorne, Gordon Head, cuts about the face and possible fractured leg.

Major Accident
The major accident, in which Messrs. Williams, Thorne and Wheeler, who were riding in the car, were injured, occurred about 10 o'clock last night when George Williams was driving toward the city on the East Saanich Road.

SEES HOUE AS WINNER IN QUEBEC

Despite Liberal Strength Predictions Favor Conservatives in Election

OPPOSITION MUST WIN FORTY SEATS

By CHARLES LYNCH
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News-Publishing Co.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—Camille Houde, Mayor of Montreal and Conservative leader in the Province of Quebec, looks as a strong threat for the Premiership of Quebec. Notwithstanding he must win forty seats to gain power in Quebec, he has shown amazing vigor and energy in the campaign, which will stimulate keen interest in the election on Monday, August 24.

Although the Conservative party has not held office in Quebec for thirty-five years, this has not daunted Mayor Houde. A vigorous and dynamic character, he has made a decided impression upon the voters and has caused much uneasiness in Liberal ranks despite their present strength.

BUTTER BONUS
The "habitant," or humble Quebec farmer, will decide whether P. Louis, Alexandre Taschereau, politician (and incumbent), or Camille Houde, man of the people, is to be Premier. Both Conservatives and Liberals profess strength in the rural sections, and depression among the farmers is a strong talking point.

Credit for the idea of a three-cent butter bonus promised by the Taschereau Government is claimed by the Conservatives. Exclusion of cream from the American market has dropped the price of butter in Quebec below the price of production, and the dairy farmers are very restless.

Another point which Camille Houde has been stressing is that the Taschereau Government has refused old age pensions. He has assailed the Liberal Cabinet on many other points.

Mayor Houde has emphasized to the Quebec "habitant" that he is not enjoying the same luxuries as the English-speaking farmer of Ontario. Cheaper hydroelectric power under public ownership is credited with making the farming life of a hardship to the Ontario farmers.

ARE OPPOSITES

Camille Houde and Premier Taschereau are decided opposites. Houde lives in a flat over a Montreal grocery store which costs him \$40 a month. Before his election Mayor Houde was a humble insurance agent. Mr. Taschereau, a member of one of the oldest French Canadian families in Canada, is a nephew of Cardinal Taschereau, a nephew of the late Sir Elzear Taschereau, a former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, and a politician in every respect.

The Conservatives numbered twelve Members in the last Quebec Legislative Assembly. On Monday night seats will be filled. Mr. Houde must gain forty to elect a vigorous and, with the depression to help him, his chances are good.

OWE GRATITUDE TO MR. BENNETT

Minister Pays Tribute to Premier for Ability in Leadership

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (CP).—Hon. H. H. Stevens, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, was guest of honor today at a luncheon attended by presidents and secretaries of Greater Vancouver Conservative organizations.

The recent session of Parliament, Mr. Stevens declared, was particularly trying, and not in twenty years had members had a more strenuous time or dealt with national problems of a more perplexing nature.

The minister paid tribute to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett for his capacity and ability in carrying the load of leadership at such a time.

"The people of Canada," he said, "owe their gratitude to Hon. Mr. Bennett for the manner in which he has handled the problems of the day."

Mr. Stevens explained to his audience that the Government, not knowing the complete extent of the unemployment situation in the Dominion, had asked and obtained general authority to meet the problem. This course, he said, was entirely justified, and in keeping with methods of dealing with other problems in a severe national situation.

Conditions more hopeful. The minister expressed his belief that conditions are more hopeful and show indications of improvement.

FATE OF LABOR GOVERNMENT DEPENDS ON MEETING TODAY

Rich Gold Finds On Placer Claims In Atlin Country

SPECTACULAR returns from placer gold mining in Northern British Columbia have been reported to the mines department of the Provincial Government. On Ruby Creek, in the Atlin mining district, the Lake Superior Mining Company is reported to have recovered a nugget weighing forty-seven ounces. This company has been operating with five men since the beginning of the year and intends to continue underground work this winter. It is further reported that E. T. Turnquist, of Atlin, discovered a nugget of fifteen ounces on his placer claim. He also made a clean-up, with a partner, of sixty-seven ounces of gold in two weeks.

DISEASE NOW ADDS TERROR

Thousands Already Dying of Epidemics in Flooded Areas in China

By REGINALD SWEETLAND
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News-Publishing Co.)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—Unless immediate stupendous relief measures are taken, the population of Hankow will drop off like flies, according to the chief of Hankow's health service, sent to survey the flood area. Malaria, cholera, dysentery and typhoid are already taking a toll amounting to thousands of lives.

INTERNATIONAL RELIEF
International relief efforts are well under way, with the Asiatic Society of Shanghai, the American Red Cross, the United States gunboat Tutuila, the Yangtze River squadron, and the Yangtze River gunboat, will leave Tuesday with provisions, including potatoes, onions, green stuffs and American canned goods, with the prospect later of opening an international kitchen for the sufferers.

The most urgent necessity in Hankow today consists in removing refugees now crowded by thousands along the railroad embankment, many vigorously refusing to leave despite actual suffering and hunger.

WEEKS TO ABATE
Reports from the flood zone indicate that it is likely to be weeks before the waters abate. Over the streets of Hankow cargo junkies with full sail are housing families, the water having risen above the height of mail boxes. Foreigners report that the basements and first stories of houses are swarming with fish, with some companies keeping a few vessels alongside the buildings for housing purposes.

In Wuchang all the dikes have collapsed and the city is under eight feet of water, with the electric plant inundated and its power cut off. Amid pitch darkness a hotel house, hundreds of refugees collapsed, causing countless deaths, and the city is plunged in confusion.

Officials here believe that an international police force will be necessary to curb the banditry and looting, which is extensive.

The Government is quartering 200,000 refugees, while another 400,000 Chinese are existing unsheltered under intense heat of day and the midnight skies.

Two Found Dead in Burning Home With Foul Play Evident

Port Alberni Firemen Discover Bodies of Man and Woman With Throats Cut—Smart Work Prevents Spread of Fire

PORT ALBERNI, Aug. 22.—Alarm of fire, to which the local department responded at 4:30 this morning, led to discovery of a gruesome tragedy in which two dead victims of possible murder or suicide.

The dead are P. O'Toole, owner of the house on Eighth Avenue, where the outbreak of fire was discovered, and Mrs. Grace Tumlin, whose body was found on the bed of the room which alone was damaged before the fire was extinguished.

As the firemen approached the building they stumbled over the body of O'Toole, dressed in underclothes only and with a throat case in his hand and the razor cut. Entering, they found Mrs. Tumlin's body in the blazing bedroom with the bedclothes blood-soaked. An autopsy on the body made by Dr. A. R. Wilson proved that the woman's throat also had been cut, and a statement by firemen would indicate that the body had been sprinkled with coal oil.

ELMENT OF MYSTERY
The element of mystery surrounding the tragedy is increased by the fact that, so far, search for the weapon with which the fatal wounds were inflicted has been unsuccessful.

Smart work by the local firemen

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Owing to Gravity of Situation His Majesty the King Hastens Back From Scotland—First Sunday Gathering of Cabinet Since War—Trades Unions Remain Adamant

Issue Is Between Cutting Dole and Imposing Tariff

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP).—Great Britain tonight began one of the most fateful week-ends of her history, probably the most critical since the end of the war. Upon developments tomorrow or immediately after, the life of the MacDonald Labor Government seemed tonight to depend, and also the future of efforts to lead the United Kingdom from a growing economic crisis into prosperity.

The importance of the situation was brought home with considerable force by the announcement from Buckingham Palace that King George was returning from Balmoral, Scotland, where he arrived only yesterday for a vacation.

Simultaneously Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader and principal opponent of the Labor Government, hurried back from a vacation in France.

HAVE SCHEME
In the meantime, behind brown brick walls of 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister MacDonald and his Cabinet colleagues fashioned a plan by which they hoped to save their Government and to meet the emergency.

At the end of the emergency Cabinet session the following communique was issued:

"The Cabinet has been putting the finishing touches to a scheme which, it is believed, will meet the situation. The members will assemble tomorrow to hear the results."

The highest authority at Buckingham Palace said that King George has returned of his own volition.

JAMES HUNTER PASSES AWAY

Was Honorary Member of Rotary Club and Prominent in Musical Circles

James Hunter, of 987 Moss Street, one of Victoria's prominent citizens, died at St. Joseph's Hospital at 7 o'clock last night, following a long illness.

Mr. Hunter had been ill for some time with heart trouble, and last winter took a trip abroad, with his son and daughter, to regain health. Since his return he was twice taken to the hospital, so that his death was not unexpected.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1888, he came to this coast as a boy, first residing in Vancouver and then later coming to Victoria as a member of the Hudson's Bay Company staff. He left that company to join the firm of Pither & Leiser, and later was transferred to Vancouver to open a branch of the firm and become manager there. When Pither & Leiser sold its interests to a Dublin firm, he continued as manager for the new interest.

Mr. Hunter was a charter member of the Rotary Club, which was organized in 1913, and was its second president, holding office from 1915 until 1916. As a reward for his active service in this organization, the club made him an honorary member early this year.

POPULAR SPORTSMAN
Mr. Hunter was also a member of the Canadian Club, Pacific Club and the United Commercial Travelers. He was an ardent golfer and popular in sports circles.

Mr. Hunter is survived by two children, a son, Douglas, and a daughter, Mary.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's, B.C. Funeral Parlor, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Jury Is Out for Fifty-Five Hours

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (AP).—Still lacking a verdict, the jury in the murder trial of David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney, was locked up at 10 o'clock tonight, after having been out nearly fifty-five hours, and twenty-one and a half of which has been spent in deliberation.

Smart work by the local firemen

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

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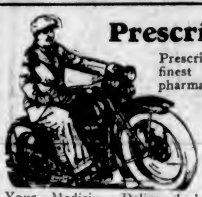
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GYROS ELECT GOVERNOR

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22 (AP).—Eighty District Gyros, representing clubs in British Columbia and Alberta, in Canada, and the State of Washington, ended their three-day convention today by electing Charles McDonald, Edmond, district governor. Dr. David H. Lewis, Spokane, was elected vice-governor. The secretary-treasurer will be appointed by the governor.

VANCOUVER MAN DIES

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22.—Bruce M. Bell, a resident of Vancouver for twenty years, died Saturday afternoon at his home, West Twenty-Second. He had been employed as a salesman for Evans, Coleman & Evans for the past fourteen years. A native of West Branch, Mich., he is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Batchelor's Cash and Carry

PEOPLE'S CASH POPULAR CASH SELF SERVICE THREE STORES YATES ST. G 5931 DOUGLAS ST. E 2431 DOUGLAS ST.

Monday's Specials

Pearl White Naphtha Soap, 7 bars	25¢	All-Brn, pkt.	19¢
Jif Soap Flakes	16¢		
Royal City Tomato Juice, 2 tins	19¢		
Five Roses or Household Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$1.47		
Malkin's Best Tea, lb.	44¢	Malkin's Best Coffee, lb.	44¢
Quick Quaker Oats, pkt.	19¢		
Mazola Oil, tin	34¢	Postum, tin	42¢
Empress Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tins	59¢		
Horseshoe Salmon, tin	16¢	Pink Salmon, 4 tins	22¢

BRINGS NEWS OF FASHIONS

Mrs. Angus Campbell, Back
From European Trip, Re-
ports Latest Tendencies

Silhouette form-fitting lines, cut very low in the back and close fitting as to bodice and hip, but flaring from the knees downward; a predilection for eggshell and oyster-white satin; various forms of the short coat-wrap made of velvet, sequined brocade or other fancy material as accompanying part of the ensemble; and still upward moving waistline are some of the details of evening dress for the coming season, which Mrs. Campbell, of the well-known firm of ladies' outfitters, Government Street, who returned to the city yesterday after a two and a half months' buying trip in Europe.

Unlike some commentators just returned from the Old Land, Mrs. Campbell was not conscious of any special note of depression in either England or Scotland. Although it rained almost incessantly while she was there, she did not find it either uncomfortable or particularly inconvenient, accepting it, like the Britishers themselves, in a matter-of-course spirit. She was more conscious of the so-called "world depression" by the absence of American tourists, both in Britain and France, than in the actual local conditions in either country.

It seemed to her a highly favorable comment on the relative well-being of Britain that more English and Scottish people than usual seemed to be traveling both in Europe and Canada, while there was a notable absence of American tourists everywhere, particularly in France. Paris was seriously alarmed by their absence this year, and business houses, restaurants and experienced serious disappointment through the failure of the usual flood of visitors from this side.

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
"The merchants are complaining, but they are not making the big reductions which are being made over here. Things looked very happy and prosperous to me," Mrs. Campbell said.

London, which was her headquarters and starting point for trips to Leeds and Leicester, Paris and Brussels, and Edinburgh and other Scotch cities, seemed to her to have expanded enormously since her last visit. The London County Council housing plan had developed the whole area of north and north-west London. She had never liked London so well or thought it more attractive, the wet summer having made the parks beautifully green and fresh.

The shops were interesting. Some were responding to popular demand in offering cheaper commodities. But this had its disadvantages. The public might demand cheaper things, but even in England they could only get what they paid for, so that there were really not many extraordinary bargains.

THE STYLES
Mrs. Campbell reviewed the fashion forecast from the London, Paris, Brussels and New York points of view, and while there was some divergence of opinion in detail, all are fairly well agreed in essentials, such as outlined above. The tailored style is also almost generally relegated to morning wear, the skirt length for such occasions being six inches from the ground. For sports use the two-piece cardigan, of Scotch tweed or the new three-piece knitted outfit, some Paris examples of which she has brought back with her, are popular.

Every other occasion calls for something of fustier character. Afternoon and formal afternoon frocks are two distinct styles, the latter closely resembling the evening or semi-evening gown, with short coat of lace or georgette.

In Paris every evening dress has its little cost. The bias-cutting of the former slims at moulded lines, and the evening gowns are worn very long.

AIM AT VARIETY
"Aim at variety," were told that we must not send our clients out dressed all in the color. Things may harmonize, but must not strike a dead uniformity. Accessories, shoes, hat, gloves and bag can be studied to get the touch of color," Mrs. Campbell suggests.

Brown is the season's most popular color, closely run by bistre, mixtures of red, sprinklings of green. But the favorite old standby, blue, is at the bottom of the scale this season.

Hats offer a tempting variety of styles—something for every type of face. So it is wise for every woman to study her type and choose the right thing, whether it be the jaunty little style for the miss or one of the modish bowlers which have been evolved for the matron. Paris was a fascinating place to study these styles, Frenchwomen seeming to have a remarkable genius for wearing their hats with chic. In fact, the French candidly admit they charge for style and design rather than for materials.

Apart from Victoria, Mrs. Campbell said that she would find it difficult to decide whether to live in Canada or Great Britain. But Victoria still has the premier place in her affections. She was greatly struck by the happy way in which the British are carrying their burden at the present time. The greater reason to look worried, with actually seemed less anxious than many of the people on this side who had been dabbling in stocks.

Sir Newton Moore To Visit Canada

LONDON, Aug. 22 (CP).—Major-General Sir Newton Moore is leaving on a visit to Canada, New Zealand and Australia. Sir Newton, who established a prominent military and political career in the Antipodes, did not divulge the date of his departure nor the purpose of his trip.

Twice Premier and occupant of many portfolios, Sir Newton served for many years in the Government of Western Australia. He was general officer commanding the Australian Imperial Force from 1915 to 1917.

Sagich Relief Fund Receives Generous Cheque

ALTHOUGH formation of a Sagich Relief Association has not yet been completed, the preliminary work has already done much to increase contributions to the relief fund, Reeve William Crouch announced yesterday.

Residents of Cadboro Bay informed the reeve yesterday that they were much in favor of the organization. Quite a number of donations were made to the relief fund, one resident alone giving the reeve a \$500 cheque.

The committee appointed to organize the Sagich Relief Association will meet in the Lake Hill Community Hall at 3 o'clock Monday to draw up a constitution and nominate officers.

EARL JELICOE GIVEN WELCOME

Distinguished Gathering
Greets Famous Admiral on
Landing at Quebec

QUEBEC, Aug. 22 (CP).—A nineteen-gun salute was fired from the Citadel this morning as the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York swung into her dock to land Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe of Scapa, and a distinguished gathering of Canadian military and veteran officials prepared to welcome the hero of Jutland.

The dock was ablaze with decorations and uniforms of officers and soldiers as Quebec prepared to hold a brief reception for the distinguished British sailor before he rejoined the liner to continue his voyage to Montreal.

Earl Jellicoe came to Canada to officially open the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, August 28, and to preside over the fifth biennial convention of the British Empire Service League, opening in Toronto. In addition, he will visit Ottawa and make many appearances at public functions during his stay.

The Admiral of the Fleet was accompanied by Countess Jellicoe and their two children.

NEW RATES ANNOUNCED

Continued from Page 1

The rate for Victoria and within the three-mile circle on a monthly consumption will be: Six cents per kilowatt hour for the first three kilowatt hours per 100 square feet of floor area and three cents per kilowatt hour for all current used in addition. The monthly minimum charge for lighting will remain as at present, namely seventy-five cents, or with an electric range \$2.50. The minimum and maximum floor area is 1,000 square feet and the maximum floor area 3,000 square feet.

DISTRICT RATES
For the areas outside the three-mile circle the rate will be: Eight cents per kilowatt hour for the first three kilowatt hours per 100 square feet of floor area and three cents per kilowatt hour for all current used in addition. The monthly minimum charge for lighting will remain as at present, namely \$1, or with an electric range \$2.50. The minimum and maximum floor area will be the same as in the previous instance.

In the case of existing electric range users, it was pointed out by Mr. Goward that it is the intention of the company gradually to make the wiring changes to provide for one meter. This work will be carried out at the convenience of the consumer and at the expense of the company. In the meantime, however, such consumers may retain the present arrangement of separate meters at the existing separate range, and lighting rates and conditions, but a new business, on and after October 1, will come under the new conditions.

Company officials estimate that the adoption of these rates will benefit some 15,000 domestic consumers. In the aggregate, to the extent of approximately \$50,000 a year. This estimate is based on the domestic consumption for the past twelve months.

Distress Flares Seen in Straits

A boat, believed by the informant to be either a large sized launch or a small tug, was reported in distress off Discovery Island late last night. A boy, whose name was not obtained, telephoned Captain J. M. Hewison, of the Salvage King, that he had seen what appeared to be a boat in distress directly off Cadboro Bay, in line with Discovery Island.

Those on board, he said, were sending up rockets. The report was turned over to the city police, who notified the Provincial Police.

Corporal R. Harvey investigated and was unable to find any sign of the boat or confirm the report among residents at Cadboro Bay.

WAS FRIEND OF LINZT

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP).—Sir Alexander Mackenzie, England's "grand old man of music," celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday today. He is one of the few men who can look back on a friendship with Linz. Queen Victoria knighted him in 1885.

KILLED AT BORDER

VILNA, Lithuania, Aug. 22 (AP).—Border guards who are accustomed to repeating fugitives from Soviet Russia, today clashed with a group of fifty unemployed going the other way looking for jobs with the Soviet power project on the Dnieper. Three men were killed and twenty-two arrested.

**End Pain, Swelling & Bleeding
of PILES
(HÆMORRHOIDS)**

THE ROAD BACK TO HEALTH

—An Epoch-Making Discovery

LIFE Can Continue Indefinitely So Long as Certain Simple Conditions Are Fulfilled.

THIS fact has been proved by Dr. Carrol, of the Rockefeller Institute. Scientific proof exists that the process of decay which we call old age has nothing to do with years.

A GERMAN scientist of repute has recently said: "Before the end of this century, science will have found methods by which a man may live upon this earth for a thousand years if he chooses." The professor of physical chemistry in the University of Toronto has lately reassessed his belief in man's "ability to perpetually rejuvenate the body and to arrest decay." These statements show the trend of scientific thought towards longevity.

WHILE we do not indulge in dreams of living a thousand years, we have come to recognize the feasibility of extending the allotted span by thirty to fifty years.

A Revolutionary Method
THE achievement of longevity, together with the full enjoyment of mental and physical activity, is only one of the objectives of the Archeus System, the most far-reaching Method of Physical Regeneration and Rejuvenation and Mental Revitalization which has ever been evolved. It is radically different from anything previously attempted in its approach to the problem of (1) increasing the length of life; (2) increasing the fullness of life.

A Message of Rejuvenation for All
THERAPEUTICAL treatment has been discovered which, without recourse to surgery or drugs, produces definite results in restoring ailing men and women, and those past their prime, to the full vigor and appearance of youth. This is the Archeus System of Rejuvenation.

Disease Is Ignorance
SIR Bruce Bruce-Porter said, in his National Health Week article in The Daily Express: "Disease is the result of ignorance." The Archeus System supplies you with perfect knowledge of yourself, your glands, as well as of the other departments of your co-operative commonwealth—your body. This is the best health insurance offered the modern world. With this knowledge you very quickly banish disease.

The Archeus System a Proven Success
THE Archeus System is not mere theory. It has been put to the acid test for the past seven years in numerous and varied cases and has proved consistently successful.

Easy to Understand and Apply
IT is easy to apply and its use in no way upsets your daily life. But what a different gesture you will both feel and look after the application of its principles. All the many illnesses to which we, most of us, are all too prone, will be things of the past.

THE Archeus System can and will give you back your health, create beauty and personality, and greatly increase the length of your life.

BUT above all things, it will give you such a joy in living as you have never known before. The coupon brings you the Archeus System book free. Mail it today.

To the NEW HEALTH CLINIC, 218-219-220 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.
Please send me your book, "THE GREAT DISCOVERY."
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

30 ONLY Telechron Electric Clocks

Mahogany Case, Mantel Type



Regular Price, \$25.00

**SPECIAL CASH PRICE
\$11.95**

The Telechron is the Only Electric Clock
With a Self-Starting Synchronous Motor

Electric Cleaner and Washer Given Away
FREE

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Douglas and Pandora G 7121 (Sales Dept.)

For the Best Meats and at the Lowest Prices

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NEW ENGLAND MARKET

YOUR TELEPHONE ORDER WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

CHOICE POT ROASTS	9c
per lb.	
Choice Stew Beef, 2 lbs.	25¢
Minced Beef, 2 lbs.	25¢
Lamb Stew, 2 lbs.	25¢
SELECTED STEER BEEF	
Sirloin and T-Bone Roasts, lb.	29¢
Prime Ribs of Beef, lb.	18¢
Rump Roasts Beef, lb.	22¢
CHOICE LAMB	
Shoulder Lamb, lb.	15¢
Legs Lamb, per lb.	32¢
SAUSAGE	
Pure Pork Sausage, per lb.	20¢
Beef and Pork Sausage, per lb.	12½¢
Our Tip-Top Special Sausage, per lb.	10¢

New England Market

750 Yates St. (Opposite Dominion Hotel) Empire 2823

Salmon Catch for 1930 Made Record For B.C. Industry

Last Year's Pack Reached Total of 2,221,819 Cases—Greater Than Banner Year of 1926—Provincial Fisheries Dept. Issues Annual Report Covering All Products

HON. S. L. Howe, commissioner of fisheries, has just issued the report of the Provincial Fisheries Department for the year 1930. The report, and its appendix, maintains the high standard of the publications of that department. It deals at length with the commercial fisheries of the province, contains a valuable contribution to the life-history of the sockeye salmon, and bulletins on the "Pacific Salmon" and "Edible Fish Meal" and reports on the salmon spawning areas of the principal rivers.

The value of the fishery products of the province for 1930, the last year for which figures are available at the time the report was written, totaled \$53,518,521, of which \$12,500,201, and it also exceeded British Columbia produced \$23,930,692 or 46 per cent. In that year, British Columbia again led all the provinces in the Dominion in the value of her fishery products. Her output exceeded in value that of Nova Scotia, the second in rank, by \$12,500,201, and it also exceeded British Columbia produced \$23,930,692 or 46 per cent. In that year, British Columbia again led all the provinces in the Dominion in the value of her fishery products.

PHARMACEUTICAL EXCELLENCE

PERSONAL SERVICE

At the Prescription Store you KNOW the people with whom you are dealing, and you may SEE your prescription dispensed.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED

The Prescription Chemists
Phone Garden 1196 Fort at Broad

Popular Up-Island Modern Hostelry

Fully Furnished—Going Concern—Handy Beach—Sea Bathing—Beautiful Views
Hostelry—Many Charmes—Walks—Treat Stream

Handsome large lounge and dining-room, paneled, with beamed ceiling. Large open fireplace. Kitchen well-appointed with modern appliances. Hot and cold water in each room. Private veranda, bath and toilet in annex. Electric light and power supply. Four acres of grounds; 400 ft. seashore. This very favorite resort will be sold at a most attractive price.

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425 Fort Street Established 1887 Phone G 8151

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On Broad Street

For further particulars, apply

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REAL ESTATE

TOWNER PARK SEAFRONT

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL WATERFRONT SITE ON the Seaford inlet; beautiful sheltered beach, grand timber, or cluded building sites, on motor road, good water, electric light available. From 1 1/2 to 20 acres. Moderate prices. Photos on view.

BRADLEY DYNE SUBDIVISION

A FEW CHOICE SEAFRONT LOCATIONS, WELL timbered, on good road. Grand views. Prices from \$1,000

INVESTMENT

TWO-SUITE RESIDENCE IN SELECT DISTRICT, NEAR car. Completely and well furnished, including gas ranges. Lower suite has 5 rooms and bath, and upper suite 3 rooms and bath—separate entrances. Nice garden and garage. Everything in A1 condition. This will show 18% net on the sacrifice price of \$4,000

1 1/2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE—A LARGE 5-room stucco bungalow, among the oak trees. Owner leaving for England slashes price to \$2,800

NEW BUNGALOW IN OAK BAY NOW BEING COMPLETED has very large bright living-room and dining-room with oak floors, kitchen with every convenience and very light, 4 bedrooms, best of plumbing and piped furnace. Standing in quarter-acre grounds—2 garages. We consider this the best buy in Oak Bay today at \$5,250

INSURANCE AND MORTGAGES ARRANGED

COLES, HOWELL & CO.
638 View Street LIMITED Garden 1032



for the most PIQUANT of all Cocktails

You cannot do better than use Bacardi—the distinctive Liqueur from Cuba—famous wherever quality is a consideration. Half Bacardi and half grape fruit juice (or juice of half a lime), sweetened, makes an appetizing and healthful cocktail.

Bacardi
Cuba's unique liqueur

On Sale at Liquor Vendors or Direct From Government Liquor Control
Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

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Issues Report of 1930 Fisheries



HON. S. L. HOWE

Provincial Secretary and Commissioner of Fisheries, whose annual statement of industry, issued today, shows a record for salmon catches in British Columbia during the past year of 1930.

The report is an interesting review of the conditions prevailing in provincial fisheries during last year.

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and Kildonan, was composed of fish which were in their fifth and sixth years.

PILCHARD AND SARDINE

Since the beginning of pilchard fisheries it has been a moot question among the fishermen whether the pilchards taken off the West Coast of British Columbia are the same individual fish as those taken off the coast of California and there called the California sardine.

The question of the identity of these fish stocks is one of considerable importance from the point of view of the conservationist and is one which may be of very considerable importance should the question ever be raised of the co-operation of Canada and the United States in conserving the stock or stocks on which the British Columbia pilchards and the California sardine are dependent.

Indubitably, they are of the same species and in recent years the question has been raised by the scientific investigators of California and British Columbia as to whether or not the adult California sardines make a Summer migration into Canadian waters, where they are captured as pilchards. Dr. Hart and his staff are collecting and studying data dealing with this important phase of the work preliminary to publication.

It has been suggested that the effluent waters from pilchard reduction plants on the West Coast of Vancouver Island have caused the herring to abandon a considerable area of their spawning grounds. In view of the fact that waste from reduction consists of over 3 per cent oil and 5 per cent meal, the suggestion that they might exert a repelling effect on herring spawning areas does not appear unreasonable.

The conclusion of the investigation to date is that under ordinary conditions of operation plants are very unlikely to interfere in any way with the spawning of herring or to any great extent with other forms of marine life.

The appendix of the report contains detailed reports from the spawning grounds of the Fraser, Skeena and Nass Rivers, and Rivers and Smith Inlets. In most of these areas spawning conditions were reported satisfactory. It also contains the bulletin on "The Pacific Salmon" and "Edible Fish Meal," which were issued by the department during the year.

The report also gives detailed statements showing the salmon pack of the entire province, not only for the year 1930, but for previous years.

SCOTS TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

By way of returning the visit paid to Scotland three years ago by 600 families who returned to the Old Country to renew family ties as well as to link up with Scottish industries, Scots folk are going to Australia.

The itinerary includes 138 days of travel and sightseeing, and the trip home will begin in March, 1932.

Your Health and Your Weight

Cases of Overweight Due to Gland Disturbance

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Although ninety-nine cases in a hundred of overweight individuals can be traced to overeating and underexercising, it is well to remember that there is this one case in a hundred that is due to glandular disturbance.

As we think of glandular disturbance in connection with overweight, our first thought is the thyroid gland, and yet research men have been showing us lately that other glands have also something to do with the control of weight.

In addition to the thyroid gland in the neck, there is the tiny pituitary gland above the floor of the skull, the thymus gland, below the thyroid, behind the breast bone, and the generative glands.

Dr. Leonard Williams, Great Britain, in discussing the overweight due to these glandular disturbances, tells us that the fat tissue in the type of overweight is not like that due to overeating and underexercising, and actually varies with the particular gland at fault.

Sometimes the type of overweight due to one certain gland can be detected by certain physical signs in the individual. For instance: Where the thyroid gland in the neck is at fault, that is not manufacturing enough thyroid juice, there is what is called the "eyebrow" sign, which consists of the absence of the outer third or outer half of the eyebrow. There is sometimes also, but not always, a harsh dry skin, especially over the back upper arms and a slight flush or redness in the cheeks. The usual place for this overweight to settle is above the waist line, particularly the upper arms and shoulders.

The overweight due to the little pituitary gland usually shows the increase at and below the waist line and a face that is so rounded that it has been called "pudding face." The abdomen is usually barrel-shaped. The absence of the half moons on the nails has been noted on the majority of cases with this type of overweight.

The type of overweight due to

disturbance or persistence of the thymus gland, behind the breast bone, is detected by a harsh note as the individual draws air into the lungs. A physician, by careful percussion (tapping chest with fingers) can detect a dullness in the region instead of the usual resonant note due to lung tissue.

The overweight due to disturbance of the generative glands shows an enlargement of the breast and hips of men. In women the voice deepens, and hair appears on the lips.

Research workers find that the pituitary gland, in the skull, and the generative glands, seem to be closely related to one another and the lack of secretion of both of these glands give similar results in so far as overweight is concerned.

Now you'll admit that these facts in regard to overweight due to glandular conditions are of great interest to overweight individuals as it explains why cutting down on food intake hasn't brought real satisfactory results in some cases. It explains also why the use of the thyroid extract, which has been used as a last resource in some cases, has not been able to reduce weight.

The thought then is that, notwithstanding the above facts, ninety out of each hundred overweight individuals have brought on this condition by their own habits of overeating and underexercising. This must never be forgotten.

However, it teaches also that seeking the reason for persistent overweight, notwithstanding a reasonable amount of food reduction and the taking of exercise, the "gland" type of overweight must be remembered.

What can be done for this type of overweight individual?

He is justified in consulting his physician who is in a position to secure the gland substance for him through his druggist, and having the physician prescribe the kind and amount of gland substance necessary in his particular case.

No one should attempt to use these substances himself. The very fact that they can make such changes in the structure of the body is ample evidence that only a physician should prescribe them and carefully watch their effects.

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The Daily Colonist

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J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

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 Yearly \$6.00
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Sunday, August 23, 1931.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

With the exception possibly of the lavish expenditures of the Canadian National Railway in the course of their operation under public ownership, no subject which came up for consideration during the late session of Parliament attracted attention to a greater degree than the inquiry into the Beauharnois project. The revelations connected with the disbursement of political campaign funds were of a stunning character. Because of them it was necessary for Parliament to step in, and, hereafter, the Beauharnois power development scheme will be conducted in a manner which will afford better safeguards than any of the past for moneys invested in the project.

The principal promoter of the Beauharnois project has been Mr. R. O. Sweeney, who is now president of the Beauharnois Power Corporation, Limited. His evidence before a select committee of Parliament disclosed a condition of affairs and involved names of certain men connected with the public life of the Dominion that has left an impression of political venality that is almost unbelievable. It was disclosed that a sum aggregating \$864,000 was paid out for political purposes. Of this \$300,000 was drawn from the company's funds. The balance was raised by Mr. Sweeney, and part came from the large profit made on the sale of the syndicate assets to the Beauharnois Power Corporation; in other words, indirectly out of the moneys borrowed on the sale of the company's bonds. This is the language of the select committee's report.

Mr. Sweeney admitted that he contributed to the Liberal Party "somewhere around \$600,000 to \$700,000." He paid the money to Senators Haydon and Raymond. The moneys paid to the latter, it was admitted, were to take care of the Liberal Party in Quebec. The amount for this purpose, in other words to keep the Liberal Party in Quebec friendly to the Beauharnois project, was in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The balance of the \$600,000 to \$700,000 paid out appears to have gone to the Federal Liberal Party. Under the direction of Mr. Sweeney there was also a sum of \$120,000 paid to Mr. John Aird, Jr. The latter, when asked if this money was for any political party, replied, "no," but that it was on his own behalf. The committee agreed that there was no evidence to show that this \$120,000 reached any political organization or any person authorized to receive campaign funds.

Sensor Haydon, who is mentioned as having received moneys from Mr. Sweeney, has been a member of the Senate since March, 1924. His firm, Messrs. McGilver, Haydon and Ebbs, was retained for the Beauharnois Power Syndicate in the Autumn of 1928 and was to be paid \$30,000 conditional on the approval of an application of that company to the Government for the right to divert 30,000 c.f.s. As well, there was to be retained of \$15,000 for three years. The committee, commenting on this transaction, said in its report, "the acceptance of the above-mentioned contingent retainer and of the \$30,000 involved and of the campaign funds by Senator Haydon cannot be defended and is strongly condemned."

Sensor Raymond was made a Senator in December, 1926. He held shares valued at \$30,000 in the Beauharnois Syndicate which he subscribed to in April, 1927. These shares became 1,600 units in the second syndicate, and he had the right to subscribe for a further 1,600 units, which he did. The report says that on the whole transaction, "the realized as of the 17th December, 1928, \$328,000 profit and 14,040 shares of class A stock of the Beauharnois Power Corporation. As noted, Senator Raymond, as well, received from Mr. Sweeney \$300,000 of campaign funds for the Liberal Party. The committee's report says: "In view of Mr. Sweeney's attitude throughout and his views as to the necessity for political influence, it is hardly conceivable that Mr. Sweeney would pay this large sum of money over to Senator Raymond unless he at least was satisfied that the Senator's influence had been or would be worth the money, and it is remarkable that Senator Raymond did not insist on making some explanation of his position in this regard, in view of the evidence in the Senate in June, 1928. He occupied the position of chairman of the Montreal Harbor Board. It was in May, 1928, that Senator McDougall took over 800 units of the first Beauharnois Syndicate. These 800 units swelled to 1,600 on the formation of the second syndicate, and, like Senator Raymond, he exercised his right to acquire a further 1,600 units. In October, 1928, the shares acquired by Senator McDougall were transferred to Mr. John P. Ebbs, a member of the Haydon firm. The select committee was unable to determine the reason for this transfer. Senator McDougall's political activities in connection with the Beauharnois Syndicate were the subject of evidence, and it was evidenced in connection with both Senators involved that they bought their units in the first syndicate for many fewer dollars per share than any other of the members, except possibly Mr. Sweeney, who got some of his for a consideration other than cash. Referring specifically to Senator McDougall, the committee's report says: "It is also significant that Senator McDougall received considerable sums of money from the company for traveling expenses. How one holding the high offices to which he had been called, as chairman of the Montreal Harbor Board, member of the National Advisory Committee on St. Lawrence Waterways, a Senator of Canada and a member of the special committee of the Senate (to inquire into the development of the St. Lawrence waterway), and, as he himself stated, having a high regard for his public duties, should allow his private interests to so interfere with his public duty that he found it necessary, speaking from his place in the Senate, to be 'ambitious and incorrect, it is difficult for your committee to understand. Senator

McDougall's actions in respect to the Beauharnois project cannot be too strongly condemned." Safeguards have now been applied to prevent any future manipulation of the Beauharnois funds. Parliament took action following the report of the select committee. The impression left, however, on the public mind is one that will not easily be eradicated, and especially so as long as the men implicated in the transactions noted remain in public life. So long as they do the reputation of the Liberal Party in the country is severely tarnished. The marvel is that the leaders of that party, and the press which supports it, have not called for a political house cleaning. Any postponement of such a process makes it fairly obvious that the greed for campaign funds supercedes the desire to observe the ordinary decencies of what should be the political ethics in any land well governed.

OUR JEREMIAHS

Courage and backbone are the essentials in time of depression. It is poppycock to say that the world is in a revolutionary stage and that it can never be what it was before. It can never be what people imagine it was because there is change and decay or progress always. The prophets of ill omen multiply in a time like this, and the anomaly of it all is that these very prophets were the optimists of former years. What is wanted in these and all times is mental solidarity. It would be infinitely better for the world today if everyone would mind his own business and cease talking and advocating quick remedies for matters which are not fully understood because of the bounds set to mental intelligence. In this talkative age one of the reasons for depression is too much talking, and too little attention to doing.

Millions upon millions of words have been written on the present economic depression. If a cascade of opinions could cause a rising tide of prosperity we would be flooded in it by this time. Most of the opinions expressed represent a waste of time and misdirected energy, and in that waste is represented a reason why depression continues. The most distressing evidence of all in the flood of talk is the lack of mental backbone shown by those who express opinions. Those who are disgruntled are those who do not know the meaning of a stiff upper lip. To say that the present-day economic dispensations have been tried and found wanting is to talk the most arrant nonsense. Under those dispensations the greatest war in history was fought, and the world is better, far better, today than it was in 1914. There is infinitely less poverty abroad than there was after the Napoleonic Wars. With the improvement which is being effected all the time in conditions the marvel is that anyone pays any attention to the Jeremiahs of the age.

The individuals who have tonic qualities today are those who have learnt to make the best of every bad job. Their training in this respect gives them the power to make others realize, as Chambers' Journal says, "literally, and not only abstractly, that every cloud has a silver lining."

A WELCOME VISITOR

The Bishop of London will always be a welcome visitor to this city and Island, if for no other reason than because of his generous assistance to the members of the Anglican communion in this diocese. He officiated five years ago at the laying of the foundation stone of the Christ Church Cathedral. The ceremony at the laying of the foundation stone of the Christ Church Cathedral. The ceremony at the laying of the foundation stone of the Christ Church Cathedral. The ceremony at the laying of the foundation stone of the Christ Church Cathedral.

With a diocese situated at the heart of the Empire, he has the Empire outlook and an interest in Canada strengthened by family ties. We wish that his example in visiting Canada frequently might be followed by his brother bishops. It would be good for this country and for them. It is to be hoped that his present visit will result in the early completion of the cathedral tower which bears his name.

France is in excellent financial shape. The statement of the Bank of France for the week ending July 31 shows a gold reserve of £480,730,000. The notes in circulation have reached a new record of 79,861,000,000 francs. The proportion of gold to engagements at sight is 56.21 per cent, 21.21 per cent above the legal minimum. The bank's deposits at sight abroad have been increased in a week by 1,742,000,000 francs. The exchange on London is 123.90 francs to the pound.

No man can climb out beyond the limitations of his own character.—John Morley.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., August 22, 1931.

SYNOPSIS
 The barometer remains high over Northern British Columbia, and fine, warm weather continues on the Pacific Slope and eastward to Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	—	50	66
Nanaimo	—	50	66
Vancouver	—	50	74
Calgary	—	56	86
Prince George	—	48	76
Estevan Point	—	48	60
Prince Rupert	—	38	58
Atlin	—	30	56
Dawson	—	30	56
Seattle	—	56	84
Portland	—	56	74
San Francisco	—	56	90
Spokane	—	54	90
Los Angeles	—	49	83
Penticton	—	50	86
Vernon	—	49	90
Grand Forks	—	48	90
Nelson	—	42	87
Crabbrook	—	46	78
Calgary	—	44	74
Edmonton	—	44	74
Swift Current	—	38	72
Prince Albert	—	30	78
Qu'Appelle	—	30	78
Winnipeg	—	30	80

SATURDAY
 Maximum 66
 Minimum 48
 Average 58
 Minimum on the grass 45
 Sunshine—13 hours 6 minutes.
 Weather—Fine.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
 Victoria—Barometer, 30.18; wind, W. 4 miles; clear.
 Vancouver—Barometer, 30.18; wind, N.W. 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; wind, N.W. 4 miles; clear.
 Prince George—Barometer, 29.90; calm; fair.
 Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; wind, N.W. 4 miles; raining.
 Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.20; wind, S. 4 miles; fair.
 Atlin—Barometer, 30.22; wind, S.W. 4 miles; foggy.
 Portland—Barometer, 30.06; wind, N.W. 4 miles; clear.
 Seattle—Barometer, 30.14; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.
 San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; wind, W. 10 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

I never knew any man in my life who could not bear another's misfortune perfectly like a Christian.—Pope.

A paradox, a paradox.
 A most "paradoxical" paradox.

In the midst of a world afflicted by depression, consider the enigmatical or paradoxical case of Japan. If there are many unemployed Japanese, the people of other parts of the world are kept in complete ignorance of the fact. Yet the Japanese are a fruitful people, for, according to statistical authorities and eugenic experts, birth control has not been reduced to an exact science in those not otherwise fruitful islands, and the population is increasing at a rate which would create consternation in places where there is said to be a congestion of population. We are told that every month the population of Japan increases at such a terrific rate that the foundations of a moderate-sized city could be laid by the tiny new citizens, provided time were given for the performance of the miracle.

The paradoxical feature of the case of Japan compared with the cases of other countries is that in other countries growth of population has created problems of business depression and unemployment, whereas in the case of Japan increase of population appears to have solved or averted the problems of depression and unemployment. Compare the case of Japan with the case of the United States, or of Canada, and try to account for the difference in the existing circumstances. Japan is a comparatively small country of very limited natural resources, with a teeming population. The United States and Canada are both big countries of almost illimitable natural resources and with sparse populations.

If Japan were an Occidental country governed under Occidental political scientific methods, the country would be considered overcrowded with people, and measures would be taken to reduce the population through modern devices of birth control or by emigration. The rulers of Japan do not believe their country is overcrowded with people and discontinue both birth control and emigration. Yet Japan is either prosperous, or has managed to conceal from the rest of the world her state of business adversity. There are a hundred and twenty millions of people in the United States, and if the density of population there were equal to the density of population in Japan there would be five or six times that population. There are ten millions of people in Canada (estimated, because the final figures of the census have not yet been published), and if the density of population here were equal to the density of population over there, there would be in Canada some three hundred millions. Yet the rulers of the United States and Canada consider the two countries overcrowded, have stopped increases of population by immigration, and are deporting immigrants in order to reduce the population.

If we consider the history of the United States and Canada, another rather paradoxical situation is revealed. During the times when the population of the two countries increased very fast through immigration, if there was unemployment, very little was said about it—it certainly did not create a perplexing problem—and prosperity was so general that it covered the continent like a garment. Do the circumstances of Japan, compared with general circumstances, warrant the deduction that there is a direct relation between population and prosperity, that a country which increases in population increases in prosperity and that a country which limits or tries to reduce population invites adversity? Would it be logical to assume that the state of affairs in a nation may be determined to some extent by the capacity of the population to consume the articles produced?

We frankly admit that to give satisfactory answers to such questions is far beyond the range of our capacity. The questions were first put as a result of something published about the preferred position of Japan compared with the position of other nations. If the Orientals are peculiar, they have had a large experience in business and economics. If their ways are not our ways, they are undoubtedly living closer to nature than we are. In this matter of adjusting a teeming and increasing population to difficult circumstances they have been more successful than we have been in adjusting a limited population to more favorable circumstances. Have we made mistakes in policy, and are we suffering the consequences of the mistakes we have made?

A woman reader writes: "With reference to your interesting article of thumb-sucking, in case you refer to the matter again, there is a simple and most effective cure for it, namely, painting the thumb frequently with bitter aloes. A child of mine sucked her thumb until six years old, but with the advent of a new nurse who tried this remedy, she was very quickly cured of the habit."

Mechanical food service, which was installed by a small restaurant in London, has not proved popular.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless it is accompanied by the name and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

VICTORIA, A SEASIDE RESORT

Sir—Your leading editorial of August 20 on the subject of making Victoria a seaside resort will commend itself to everyone.
 The improvement of Beacon Hill Park and its waterfront should be one of the first things to consider in a beautification of the Capital City scheme, because a good park is always a drawing card for any city. Although many small improvements have recently been added, yet the park can be made much more of an asset than it is to Victoria. Visitors receive a good impression on their arrival in the harbor, and if the pleasant surroundings of the Parliament Buildings and the Empress Hotel were backed up with a good direct approach to the park it would be a wonderful improvement. This could be done by approaching by Douglas Street, at the junction of North Street, Superior, Blanshard and North Park streets, which leads to the main park road. This would be without much expense to be laid out in a circular formation (say, like Piccadilly Circus), which could be done by the main park road. The road would run from the "Park Circus" on the north side of the rocks, over the present unimproved road track, until it joined the park road. Here, on the right-hand side, is a wonderful belt of rocks which has often been considered the position for a public rock garden, but the scheme has not been carried out. A few trees have been planted there in anticipation, by noted visitors. These rocks are of such formation that they could be made one of the show rock gardens of Canada.

The road then leads to the summit of Beacon Hill and, unfortunately, to a steep descent with not even a convenient space for turning, and no space for motorists to park. Here one looks at a panorama of the city, the harbor, and one of the finest in the world, but no one can stop to enjoy it for more than a few seconds without blocking the road for other motorists.
 The road to continue down the hill, on the other side, was once commenced, but work was abandoned. If this road were completed, a great deal of material could be obtained on the spot, by leveling and widening a space, not a small strip but a really worth-while place for motorists, to see the Olympics and the world's fair. The road in any event is too narrow, and if there were this double approach to the hill it is evident that the advantage taken of the small parking space provided on the road that runs below the hill, how popular it would be. It would be a place where the tourist would always remember, and if, in addition, from there one looked down upon the foreshore improvement, of sloping cliffs, with seats, shrubs and promenades, it would create a four-hour day. Instead of a man getting \$30 a week, he would work twenty-four hours a week and earn \$15, and give some other poor wretch a chance occasionally to have money in his pockets.

"Oh, yes," will answer, "why don't you conscript wealth first?"—the old vicious circle of passing the buck. You may remember the old saying, "let the wealthy classes do it; they won't miss it."
 I have had sixty years' experience of the working classes and the older I get, the more disgusted I become with their selfish, one-sided viewpoint.

If they were willing to end this depression why can't they agree to share the work, and give everybody a four-hour day. Instead of a man getting \$30 a week, he would work twenty-four hours a week and earn \$15, and give some other poor wretch a chance occasionally to have money in his pockets.

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Blanshard Cabins, Victoria, B.C., August 22, 1931.

THE RED ROOF HOUSE

Sir—I hoped to have a further opportunity of writing about Mount Baker Park, but did not feel ready as yet. However, the owner of the house there has been so kind as to let me see the house. It is a very desirable, but only if the wires were laid underground. The place would be ruined if any company were allowed to put up poles. They are the real ruin of beauty.
 In considering the attractions for a seaside resort, it should be remembered that visitors to Victoria, in the first place, come for a change, and seeing things with British characteristics. They like the gardens, hedges and boudoirs, and the type of Old Country seaside resort would appeal to them far more than concessions containing hot dog stands, callopie, shouting, etc. These things are not appealing to the commercial spirit of the lessees, but although quite in order for the right place, they are infinitely better than anything I could conceive at that time. I was utterly ashamed of myself. This applies to Mount Baker Park.

Now I am jealous for my own country and district; I wish it to be distinctive. It is scarcely possible to open a local paper without seeing the editor or some feature writer bragging about our wonderful scenery. I ask what are we doing besides bragging? Lots of things; but the first is to build up a reputation for the one under discussion. There were to be building restrictions, but through one thing and another these were not incorporated in the deed. Being a free-born Englishman and knowing the kind of house I wanted, that was the kind I built. There was no antagonism shown towards me, and afterwards, when I found the type of architecture meant to be used in the development of the estate was infinitely better than anything I could conceive at that time. I was utterly ashamed of myself. This applies to Mount Baker Park.

1290 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, August 21, 1931.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Sir—The Premier is reported in this morning's paper as saying that the situation regarding unemployment is much too serious for party politics.
 The Bishop of London is reported in the same issue as saying that Christianity is the only solution to the problem.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

the world's difficulties in the present serious state of affairs and that toleration and less suspicion amongst men is necessary for peace and prosperity.

Mr. Mayers, K.C., had the temerity earlier in the week to criticize the economic soundness of the Government's unemployment scheme, and Sir P. S. Barnard cordially and sensibly agreed with him, realizing that unless the wealthy classes place surplus wealth at the call of industry the world is headed for a smash.

Finally, I would humbly like to call your attention to the fact that I have been earnestly saying the same things for the last six months and advocating a non-party and less extravagant form of government. For doing so, I have been called a crank, a freak, a prophet of gloom, a traitor and a fool.

It is comforting to know that I have now arrived in such good company. T. GUY SHEPPARD, 1130 Summit Avenue, Victoria, B.C., August 21, 1931.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"

Sir—I would like to call the heading of this letter "Let George do it." It would be appropriate title. I am referring to an article in this morning's Colonist complaining about the lack of support for the unemployed. Other than the few who responded to the appeal made by Sir Frank Barnard for the purpose of raising a fund for relief of the unemployed, the rest of the world is silent. The thought that immediately occurred to my mind was: "Why doesn't the committee get after the employed working class and see that they also do their bit?"
 I am holding no brief for the rich, but let us use a little of this "British fair play" why on earth should all the blame of this depression fall upon the unemployed and the wealthy? What about the millions who are employed and are really benefitting by the depression in spite of their pious utterances of condolence and sympathy (when it doesn't cost them anything). Their salaries and wages have been cut, but they formerly did. What about those highly-paid civil servants, especially teachers?

When bricklayers, etc., were getting \$9 a day, the teaching profession "hollered" their heads off and finally, by a process of attrition and mass "hollering," they had their salaries raised to the present high level. Well, why can't all those salaried people give a substantial portion of their earnings to the unemployed?

Personally I can't see where there is any sacrifice involved by giving one measly dollar a week. Oh, no, where it is a matter of the slightest sacrifice and inconvenience to themselves, they all hide behind the old adage—"let the wealthy classes do it; they won't miss it."

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 Postcard, Box 576 Colonist, to

Sidney, B.C., Aug. 21, 1931.

TRANSCANADA HIGHWAY

Sir—May I be permitted to make a suggestion with regard to the route of the Transcanada Highway? It is not always easy for dwellers in the valleys of the Interior to get a bird's-eye view of the immense areas between Vernon and the Windermere country. It is, moreover, not always wise to determine a road by looking at a map, because he who connects link may mean millions of dollars in negotiating ravine and bad grades.

Now that aerial surveys can be made it might be found that an excellent highway, with low alluvium and minimum rock work, could be made connecting Vernon via Sugar Lake with Nakusp, Kaslo and Invermere on the Banff-Windermere Road.

It is true that both the Arrow Lake and the Kootenay Lake would have to be ferried, but as a compensation for this, the road which connects the east side of Kootenay Lake with Invermere is, I believe, one of low altitude and easy gradients.

The Transcanada Highway running right through the centre of such area there would follow subsidiary roads connecting Revelstoke with the highway from Fundal on the Arrow Lake. Settlements in the Lardeau and Kootenay would benefit, and tourists from Calgary to Vancouver would pass through the finest diversified scenery of lake and mountain and lakeside towns, while at the same time they would cost less hours for so doing than by any other route.

No small revenue will one day come if the route of the Transcanada Highway through British Columbia is wisely chosen today.

WALTER GIDDINGS, Burton, B.C., August 20, 1931.

CANADA'S TRADE

Sir—In last night's Times is a new item headed "Balance of Trade Against Canada," and purporting to show the condition of Canada's trade for the twelve months ending July 31, as released by the Bureau of Statistics. Although the heading is somewhat depressing, which is quite in keeping with the Times constant playing of politics, an analysis of the figures should give all pessimists food for thought and all thinking men grounds for cheerfulness.

Under Mr. Mackenzie King, and with the famous Dunning budget in full operation, Canada's imports for the twelve months ending July 31, 1930, were \$1,480,000,000, or a balance against us of \$132,295,000. Under Mr. R. B. Bennett's emergency tariff, after only ten months of operation, our trade for the twelve months ending July 31, 1931, was: Imports, \$783,106,000, and exports

\$728,093,773, or a balance against us of \$55,012,227.

In the bare twelve months since the Conservative Government came into power, the balance of trade against us has been reduced by the enormous sum of \$77,282,773. At this rate, by the end of the year Mr. Bennett would have "balanced" away the balance of trade against us under the Dunning budget, and placed our international trade under favorable balances again.

It would be interesting to see what the Victoria Times will have to say about this.

H. HASTINGS, 312 Union Building, Victoria

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Indian Broken Pekoe, wonderful value, lb.	25¢
Ceylon Broken Pekoe, a popular line, 2 lbs.	55¢
Velvet Blend, a really fine tea, 2 lbs.	75¢
Sevenmally Finest Orange Pekoe, Reg. 65c lb., for.	55¢
Ogilvie's Minute Oats, 6-lb. sacks	25¢
Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 5-lb. tin. Reg. \$3.00 each	\$2.10
Wheat Hearts, the cream of the wheat, 5-lb. sacks	25¢
Libby's Preserved Peaches, No. 2 tins, 2 tins	30¢
Benson's Cornstarch, 2 packets for	25¢
King Oscar Sardines, 2 tins for	20¢
Shelled Valencia Almonds, per lb.	32¢
Eagle Brand Lobster, 1/4-lb. tin	19¢
Large Packet Gold Dust and Tin of G.D. Scouring Powder	29¢
Brand's Calves' Foot Jelly, reg. 50c jars	43¢
Sweet Adeline Molasses, 1 1/2-lb. tins	9¢
Libby's Prepared Mustard, per jar	11¢
Preserved Breakfast Figs, skinless and seedless, tin	25¢

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Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor
Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (CP).—A Mrs. Mildred Margaret Galvin, aged twenty-four, native daughter of British Columbia, died this afternoon at her home, West Third, after a brief illness. She was the wife of Joseph A. Galvin. The deceased was born in Fernie.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (CP).—A resident of Vancouver thirty-five years, William David Beattie, aged seventy-three, died this afternoon at his home, Cypress Street, following a short illness. He was a native of Montreal. He is survived by three sisters and two brothers.

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GALES KEEP
PLANE DOWNLindberghs Will Remain at
Iturup Island Until Change
of Weather

TEMURO, Japan, Aug. 22 (AP).—Although severe thunderstorms prevailed over the Southern Kuriles early today, dispatches from Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, fogbound at Shana, Iturup Island, said they hoped to continue their flight to Nemuro this afternoon.

The Lindberghs deposited their big black plane on what is known at Shananuma, between the settlements of Shana and Bettob, "numa" meaning "a swamp or lake." Shananuma is two and a half miles in circumference, allowing plenty of space for a take-off tomorrow, weather permitting.

The monoplane, approaching Shana, circled the bay there three times but did not alight because of the wind-disturbed waters. Colonel Lindbergh then headed the plane eastward toward Bettob, which had been designated as an emergency landing place by the Communications Department in response to Anne Lindbergh's radio inquiry, and brought the pontoon-equipped plane to rest on Shananuma.

KILLED IN CRASH

TOKIO, Aug. 22 (AP).—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, coming here on a vacation trip, will not arrive in Tokyo until Tuesday at the earliest, even though the fog which stopped them today in the Southern Kurile Islands lifts to let them through.

Three naval officers were killed today in the crash of their plane at Kasumigaura airbase, where the Lindberghs will be formally received on their arrival in the capital, under the auspices of the Minister of the Navy.

The Colonel was notified today of this accident, and advised aviation officials he would arrange his and Mrs. Lindbergh's schedule accordingly. The dead navy men will be buried Monday.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

LOVE THAT LASTS
Romance paints a
Love supreme,
Wrought of star-dust,
Glamour, dream;
Something fairer
Than Earth knows,
Something akin to
Dawn and rose.

But the love men
Hold most dear
Must be faithful,
Must be true,
In the hours of
Need and stress;
Must know ways of
Tenderness.

Romance fills a
Twilight hour
With fragrance
Of a flower;
But the love that
Lasts must be
Deeply rooted
Like a tree.

City and District

Annual Picnic—The annual picnic of the local union of plumbers and steam fitters will be held at Beaver Lake on August 29. Those intending to participate are asked to meet outside the Scott Building, at the corner of Douglas Street and Hillside Avenue, at 10 a.m.

Regimental Smoke—An enjoyable smoking concert was held in the 16th Canadian Scottish Mess on Friday evening. Members of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion concert party supplied entertainment for the gathering. Those contributing were J. Jindler, J. W. Eastman, saxophone; W. Holmes, concertina; A. Taylor, cello; F. Holman, drums; Tom Obee, Stanley James, Buster Brown, George Durham, Bob Humphries, Ernie Impett, Teddy Blair, Eric Chalmers and Bill Farmer. The programme was given under the direction of B.Q.M.S. J. Cassidy.

Ve-va's Smoking Concert—An excellent programme of entertainment was enjoyed by members of the Victoria branch of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association in Canada, who attended a smoking concert held in the clubrooms last night. Those who contributed to the programme were James Whedderburn, Fred Hodges, E. Livesay, James McGraw, A. Longdon, Mr. Liller and Mr. George. Percy Fletcher accompanied the vocal numbers, and W. De Gruchy, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided.

Unemployed Registrations—Fifty-one persons registered at the Saanich unemployment bureau last week, bringing the total number of registrations to 561. This number is expected to be considerably reduced when the road construction programme gets under way.

Civic Meetings—A meeting of the City Council probably will be held on Tuesday to discuss business arising from the city council meeting held for Monday. On Wednesday, the School Board will meet to complete appointments to the teaching staff, and generally prepare for the Fall term.

Plan Up-Island Tour—Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, at their meeting on Monday, will consider a suggestion for a tour of members of up-island points. The tour has been contemplated for some time, but no decision has been reached. The trip, if undertaken, is expected to cover two full days.

Will Name Delegates—For the purpose of appointing delegates to the National Federal Riding Association meeting, members of the Oak Bay Conservative Association will gather in the Conservative rooms in the Campbell Building at 5 o'clock next Friday afternoon. A large attendance is requested.

Fire at Fuel Company—Fire which broke out at 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening, consumed about eighty tons of coal stored at the Victoria Fuel Company's Victoria Road. The Esquimalt Fire Department attended and within about two and a half hours had the fire under control.

Two Grass Fires—Two fire calls were answered by the Victoria Fire Department yesterday afternoon. The first, which came in at 12:58 o'clock, was for a bush fire at the corner of Montreal and Kingston Streets, and the second at 5:14 o'clock, was a grass fire back of Heywood Avenue.

Hold Mass Meeting—Several scores of sympathizers with the Communist movement assembled in Central Park yesterday afternoon to listen to a number of addresses by leaders of the doctrine. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Canadian Labor Defence League. Following the meeting a collection was taken.

Building Figures—Permits issued for construction in Victoria for the week ending yesterday, amounted to only \$8,745, while Saanich permits amounted to \$10,000. Eight new homes will be built in Saanich at an average cost of \$1,100. In Victoria only one permit was taken out for a home. The permits were for repairs and improvements.

Rotary Pageant—All those taking part in the big Rotary Pageant are asked to attend the following rehearsals: Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. Photographs will be taken on Tuesday night at a place to be announced at Monday's rehearsal. Full rehearsal on Thursday night, with band, at the Horse Show Building, Willows.

Police Raid—Fifty-two Chinese were arrested in a raid on an alleged gaming house just east of Pan Tan Alley on Cormorant Street last night. According to police, the occupants were playing fan tan and Chinese lottery when the place was raided. They were charged with being found in a common gaming house and released on \$20 bail each. Inspector J. T. Boulton and Sergeant Robert Ireland led the raid.

Esquimalt Council—Col. J. H. McMullin and Staff-Sergeant Robert Owens, of the Provincial Police, are expected to attend the meeting of the Esquimalt Council tomorrow night, in connection with the suggestion of having the Provincial Police take over the policing of the municipality. Other matters to be dealt with by the Council will be the petitions submitted by ratepayers and employees of the municipality regarding the wage reductions made by the Council recently.

New Companies Formed—Five new companies with an aggregate capital of \$105,000 were named in the list of company incorporations in The British Columbia Gazette issued during the week. The new companies are: General Decorators, Limited, Vancouver, \$10,000; Glendonald Apartments, Limited, Vancouver, \$20,000; Main Hotel, Limited, Vancouver, \$10,000; Louis Wolf & Sons (Vancouver), Limited, Vancouver, \$50,000; and the Courtyard Hotel, Limited, Courtenay, \$10,000.

Wills Probated—Probates dispensed in the Supreme Court during the past week in Victoria were as follows: Thomas Gilman, Victoria, who died June 27, 1931, estate valued at \$14,081; Harold Buchanan McGivern, Victoria, who died February 3, 1931, total estate valued at \$15,944; British Columbia estate, \$13,954; Herbert Cookson, Victoria, who died May 22, 1931, estate valued at \$2,150; and John Rowley, Oak Bay, who died July 11, 1931, estate valued at \$22,856.

May Cancel Trip—P. B. Fowler, past president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, may not attend the convention of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce to be held in Regina next month. Mr. Fowler had intended going to the convention as a delegate and also as a delegate to the convention of the Canadian Clubs. The latter meeting has been postponed, and

both whites and natives began attempts to blast or break a channel through the ice from the lead to the shore to permit the Holmes to discharge its cargo, on its arrival, in the shortest possible time.

MAIL IS LANDED
Dog teams went out over half a mile of Arctic ice to land mail and supplies from the ship.

Meanwhile the sailing schooner C. S. Holmes, of Seattle, was twenty miles away south of Barrow today. The Holmes carries practically the entire winter supplies for Point Barrow.

Both whites and natives began attempts to blast or break a channel through the ice from the lead to the shore to permit the Holmes to discharge its cargo, on its arrival, in the shortest possible time.

DIFFERENT
STORY NOWPatrol Boat's Mate States
Shooting of Captain Cluett
Was Wanton

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (CP).—Wilbur F. Tally, chief boatswain's mate and second in command aboard the United States coastguard patrol boat 145 when it fired on the Canadian rumrunner, Josephine K. is under subpoena to appear before the grand jury next week and repeat his story that the shooting was wanton, inasmuch as Captain William P. Cluett had ordered his boat slowed down before he was fatally wounded. Arthur H. Schwartz, assistant district attorney, admitted over the long distance telephone today he had talked with Tally yesterday.

Tally's story, as reported in a copyright article in The Daily News, corroborated in several particulars the contention of the Canadian Government in its protest to Washington. Tally said the Josephine K. was outside the twelve-mile customs limit when fired upon; that solid shells were fired into her without the customary blank warning; that the rumrunner which was afterward proved to be slower than the patrol boat, was slowing down, and that he was not called to testify at the coastguard inquiry into the affair. Tally has since left the coastguard service.

A report from Washington today said the United States Government was awaiting the Canadian reply to its note of August 1, in which it was contended the coastguard's action was legal and justified.

PLAN ATTACK ON
MOVIES COMBINE

Joint Action and Single Prosecution to Be Taken by All Dominion Provinces

Joint action by all provinces to culminate in a single prosecution is planned against the alleged motion picture combine in Canada recently attacked by Peter White, K.C., special federal government investigator. It was learned here yesterday.

Provincial legal departments in Canada are combining their forces and will decide the course of action at a conference to be held at some central point, probably Winnipeg. It was stated at the Legislative Buildings here. Provincial legal representatives are anxious, they say, of avoiding a repetition of the Sella-way-Mills prosecutions, which resulted in some overlapping and confusion. It is likely that one prosecution will be launched in one province, the cost to be borne by all provinces. Complete details are expected to be worked out in advance for agreement by provinces.

FLIGHT MAY FINISH
ON AMERICAN SHORE

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (AP).—Willy Rody and Christian Johansen, German airmen, hopped off from Tempelhof airport this morning for Lisbon on a flight which may carry them across the Atlantic to the United States.

An unnamed Portuguese was also aboard. They were flying a 300-horsepower plane formerly owned by Charles A. Levine, American aviation enthusiast. It is similar to that in which the late Baron von Huenefeld and his companions crossed the Atlantic several years ago.

Announcements

Mrs. Bridges, well known as a private teacher, will open, on September 1, a small class for general subjects, receiving at her residence, 802 Blanshard Street, Suite 4, a few delicate girls of slow mental development, for two hours daily. The number will be limited to five. The subjects will include reading, arithmetic, geography, dictation, composition, spelling, writing, drawing, singing. Mrs. Bridges, as the daughter of a medical man greatly interested in the thoughtful and healthy development of abnormal persons, who himself successfully treated several cases, is particularly suited for the task of instructing these children who find it difficult to keep abreast of their normal school fellows.

When times seem difficult look your smartest—smile your bravest! Do not let go and become careless. To know that one is looking one's worst in the last straw! We are justified in seeking any legitimate aids which will enable us to be cheerier and happier—for the ill effects of depression are incalculable. Miss Hanman, 555 Sayward Bldg., phone G 7642.

A private class will be started September 1 for delicate girls, of slow mental development. The number will be limited to five. Hours of tuition, 10 to 12 a.m. For further particulars apply, Mrs. Bridges, Suite 4, 802 Blanshard Street.

Reopening—Exhibition of Water-Color Paintings by Arthur H. Parker. Local scenery paintings; souvenir reproductions. Showrooms, Branston Investment Co., corner View and Broad.

Former patrons will be glad to learn that Cornwell's Bakery Products have opened at 1611 Douglas (next Stewart's shoes), where their well-known breads and cakes can be obtained.

Morning special at hairdressing. Day Spa Special, Ltd., 9 till 10 o'clock: Marcel, 50c; finger wave, 50c; shampoo, 25c extra. No appointments for this special.

Mrs. Drake will take charge of your wedding luncheon, supper or private party. Equipment and efficient help. Provide dainty and delicious food always. A 2622.

Change of Location—Dr. J. E. Watson Music Studio is now located at 617 Fort (over Nutshell Cafe). Phone E 5042 from 1 p.m.

A. N. Robertson, Barrister and Solicitor, announces that he has moved his offices to Rooms 8 and 9, Winch Building (Ground Floor).

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Unless your feet are bothering you.
C. Albert, of Vancouver, writes about "Moose" the wonder remedy for Corns, Calluses and Warts, as follows:
"It has very good results in making me feel fine."
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Famous Banker
Lands at Quebec

QUEBEC, Aug. 22 (CP).—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England and "mystery man" of the British financial world, arrived in Canada today on the liner Duchess of York, which docked this morning from Southampton. The famous banker was traveling strictly incognito and his name did not appear

on the liner's passenger list. Mr. Norman is traveling solely on business matters. It is understood that he will travel extensively in Canada but will make no public appearances and give no interviews.

Housewife: "Don't bring me any more of that horrid milk. It is positively blue."
Milkman: "It ain't our fault, lady. It's those long, dull evenings ar makes the cows depressed."

Women's Work and Institutes

Bishop of London Goes for Cruise Of Saanich Arm

Glorious weather favored the outing arranged yesterday afternoon in honor of the Lord Bishop of London, who, accompanied by Bishop Schofield, Bishop Remington of Eastern Oregon, J. E. Semmes, P. E. Winslow and Henry Dalby went for a cruise in the Cynthia as the guests of Norman Yarrow.

The party left the city by motor shortly after 1 o'clock and went aboard the Cynthia about half an

hour later. The afternoon was spent cruising about the inlet, the magnificent surroundings of which were greatly admired by the visitors between periods of trolling. Tea was served aboard the yacht, and about 7 o'clock the cruising party departed and returned to the city. The Lord Bishop of London dined quietly at Bishop's Close with Bishop and Mrs. Schofield.

At 8 o'clock this morning the Lord Bishop of London will celebrate Holy Communion at the Cathedral, and will preach at the same place at 11 o'clock this morning and 7:30 o'clock tonight.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning he will leave by motor for Nanaimo, terminating his 7 or 8 days' visit here.

A Little Oak Bay Girl



Marcia Winona Dorman, Four-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dorman, of "Logie Lee," Newport Avenue, Oak Bay

Island Social Notes

Cumberland

Miss Carrie Richardson and Miss Jessie Smith are camping at Royston Beach for a week or ten days.

Mr. Copley Bennett, of Prince Rupert, is visiting friends in Cumberland and is enjoying some excellent salmon fishing at Point Holmes.

Rev. E. O. and Mrs. Robathan and family left Friday for their home in Chemainus, after spending the past few weeks here on vacation.

The home of Mrs. Preston Bruce was the scene of a very jolly party, when a number of young people paid a surprise visit to Master Wilfred Bruce. The evening was delightfully spent in contests, games and music. During the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and family are spending a short vacation in Vancouver.

Miss Mary Walker, of West Cumberland, has accepted a position on the teaching staff of the Reed Island public school staff.

Miss Margaret Richardson has returned to Cumberland after spending the past few weeks at Williams Beach.

Mrs. Clifford Skelton, of San Francisco, is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles held an interesting whist drive at its hall following the last regular business session. Ten tables of whist were in play. Mrs. Morrell and Master Leroy Richardson being successful in winning the prizes, with consolation prizes going to Miss Denton and A. Hunter. Refreshments were served by a special committee of the order following the games.

Mrs. W. Jones, of Ladysmith, and Mr. W. Polkinnhorn, of Nanaimo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Polkinnhorn for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and Miss Viola Bell have left Cumberland to take up residence in Nanaimo.

Mr. J. Hallie and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hallie and family were guests of Mrs. Preston Bruce during the week.

Mr. Wallace, Hudson and Miss Agnes Bruce motored to Nanaimo on Thursday to meet Mrs. W. Hudson, who has been spending the past few weeks in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Potter will leave Cumberland next week for South Vancouver, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferrier, and son, Jack, have left for their home in Los Angeles, after having spent an enjoyable vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alder, Deep Cove.

Mr. Don Lee, and party, of California, found anchorage for their pleasure boat, the Melodie, in the waters near the Chaleit. They are making a tour of coast waters.

Judge Calvin F. Hall, and Mrs. Hall, have returned to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. P. Ellis, and son, of Vancouver, have returned home.

Mrs. Hugh McLaren, and Master Ronald, and Miss Betty McLaren, of Vancouver, are registered at the Chaleit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellis, of Winnipeg, have left after a vacation spent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowles, North Road, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Pamela Ida, to Mr. William Hall, Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Paine, Miller Avenue. The marriage will take place quietly in September.

Mrs. George Jones, Carey Road, has left to spend a holiday with friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. Robert Cochrane and Mrs. L. Butt, have returned from camping at Cordova Bay.

Mr. Roy McFarlane is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. McFarlane, Wilkinson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitely, have returned home after spending a few days in Seattle.

Humphrey Butler is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tait, Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sutherland, and daughter, Dale, and Mr. Alex Sutherland, Sr., have returned home from Qualicum Beach and Up-Island points.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner, and family, have returned home after spending two weeks Up-Island and at Qualicum Beach.

Miss Nellie Styan and Miss Betty Dunsell, of Victoria, have returned home after taking a trip up the West Coast.

Mrs. Austin Gale, Stelly's Crossed, has left for Portland, where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. King, for a few days. She will then go to Pendleton, Oregon, and spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. B. O'Garra.

Luxton, Happy Valley

A most successful card party was held on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Heath, Happy Valley Road, under the auspices of the Happy

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First Comedian: "Did you score a hit with your new specialty?"
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It is Your responsibility to see that your children have every chance in the battle of life. Neglect now may hamper them throughout their whole career. Poor health, frayed nerves, definite ailments are traced direct to eyesight.

An examination now will detect any fault that is as yet an incipient trouble. Taken early, science can correct the defect and give your child the gift of perfect sight for life.

Have your children's eyes examined before they return to school.

Consult an Optometrist Now

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To know my entire washing is being properly cared for—beautifully cleansed in pure Ivory Soap with ten or more changes of water, which, of course, I cannot possibly do at home, is such relief—altogether I am very happy with my laundry service—make it your own. Simply phone G 8166."

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COUNSEL

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Good press work alone does not make good printing. A knowledge of advertising is necessary for resultful commercial work. The choice of the right type face to carry over the correct atmosphere, the use of cuts, the question of saying much or little, the problem of creating a distinctive layout to command attention... these are important points to be discussed and solved before your money is to be spent on printing.

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Junior Symphony Will Benefit by Coming Concert

A benefit concert on Wednesday, September 2, for the Victoria Junior Symphony Orchestra will take place at the Shrine auditorium, commencing at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Of exceptional interest on the programme will be the vocal groups by Mrs. T. A. Rickard, of Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. Rickard has been heard on numerous occasions at private drawing-room musicales both this summer and during previous visits to the city, and has never failed to instantaneously charm her audience. The other part of the programme will be given by Miss Mary Bucklin, 'cello; Miss Adele Bucklin, violinist, and Miss Dorothy Morton, pianist. Each of the instrumentalists will be heard in solo as well as in trio, and Miss Adele Bucklin will introduce the viola as well as the violin as a solo instrument.

So You Are Giving a Party

By HANNAH WING

Well, then, you will be looking for new ideas. How about these? Pistachio Mousse—Quarter lb. Pistachio nuts, one tablespoon vanilla extract, one pint whipping cream, quarter teaspoon salt, half cupful confectioner's sugar. Increasingly popular is the type of dessert which may be made the day before the party. Shell and blanch nuts and put through the meat grinder twice. Blend them to a paste with the extracts. When cream is beaten stiff, fold in the sugar, salt, and nuts. Last the nuts. Pile lightly into individual cups, and garnish with sliced green maraschino cherries. Freeze by packing in ice and salt. Or in drawer of mechanical refrigerator.

Ice Cream Balls—One quart 10 per cent cream, 1 cupful sugar, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cupful chocolate shot. Add sugar, vanilla and salt to cream and freeze. Shape into two-and-a-half-inch balls and sprinkle with chocolate shot. You may, of course, buy the ice cream if you prefer.

Hungarian Coconut Drops—Two cupfuls sugar, 3-4 cupful nut milk, 2 tablespoon butter, 1-2 cupful of grated coconut, 2-3 tablespoon of grated orange or lemon rind. These are ideal for bridge refreshments. Dissolve sugar in the milk, add butter, and cook, stirring occasionally, to 238 F., or until a few drops make a soft ball in cold water. Cool the mixture until its centre is at room temperature. Combine coconut and grated rind with the mixture and stir until the mass is creamy and starts to hold its shape. Drop from a teaspoon, quickly on wax paper, making individual candies. When firm, they may be tucked into paper cups.

Prune Diamonds—One cupful light brown sugar, 2 eggs beaten light, 1-4 cupful shortening, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 cupfuls flour, 1-2 cupful nut meat, 1 lb. moist dried prunes, 1-2 cupful sour cream. Spicy and fragrant, these cakes are especially welcome in the lunch box. Cream the sugar and eggs with the softened fat. Sift spices, salt, soda and baking powder with the flour. Lightly dredge the broken nut meats and pitted prunes, which have been put through the meat chopper twice, with some of the flour. Add the cream alternately with the flour to the fat-and-sugar mixture. Mix all together thoroughly and stir in the prunes and nut meats. Pour into shallow pans, greased, and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven—350 F. Remove from the pans, cut in diamond shape and roll in sugar. They keep moist for a long time in a tin box.

ABBOTSFORD DISTRICT CONSERVATIVES ENROLL

ABBOTSFORD, Aug. 22 (CP)—Four hundred and twenty-eight members were enrolled in the Abbot and District Conservative Association here Friday evening.

H. J. Barber, M.O., Hon. William Atkinson and Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., addressed the gathering. The meeting was arranged by Frank J. Mackenzie, Conservative organizer, and was presided over by Col. Foster, representing the British Columbia Conservative Association. Others who took an active part were Mrs. N. Leavy, E. Bush and G. A. Smith. Miss E. Potts acted as secretary. W. Blinich, Upper Sumas, was elected president.

Chemainus

Mr. A. Radford, of Duncan, is visiting in Chemainus at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hahnd, accompanied by their two sons, have returned from a motor trip through Sooke and the surrounding district.

Mrs. C. D. B. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Clegg, her son, Richmond Ross, and her nephew, Dick Hahnd, have left for a motor trip up-Island.

Miss Cathcart, of Victoria, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart, Chemainus.

Master Billy Oler is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cathcart.

Mrs. Morry and Mrs. Frere were recent visitors in Chemainus, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cathcart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ankettell-Jones have returned from a holiday spent at Race Rocks and other points.

Mrs. Goldsmith was hostess at her annual picnic, which she gives each summer, to augment the funds of the Porter Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bound for Tent Island, at the southern end of Kuyper Island, the party set out in Mr. Goldsmith's launch at about 2 p.m. on Thursday. Those taking advantage of the opportunity of spending a delightful afternoon were Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Southin, Mrs. Oregan, Mrs. L. G. Hill, Mrs. A. Work, Miss E. White, the Misses Margery and Margaret Henry, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. A. Woods, Mrs. Mather, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Grace Read, Mrs. Peirless, Misses Virginia Humbird, Jean Evans, Ellen and Gladys Work, Katharine Giesgen and Mavis Wood. The afternoon was spent in bathing, boating and exploring the island, supper being served latter. Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Radford arrived after supper to convey the party back to Chemainus, which was reached about 7 p.m.

TWO-FOUND DEAD IN BURNING HOME WITH FOUL PLAY EVIDENT

Continued from Page 1
prevented the blaze, which had gained headway in the room where it had started, from spreading to other parts of the house and destroying the evidence of the crime behind the tragedy which has shocked this community and given the police a problem which may or may not be solved at the inquest on the bodies, the time for which had not been set this evening.

HOME IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Tumlin was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pecteau, East Georgia, Burnaby police state. Mr. Pecteau declares Mrs. Tumlin had resided at his home for two weeks prior to Sunday, August 16, when she left the city to go to Vancouver Island. Two small children of the woman are still at the Pecteau home.

Mrs. Tumlin's destination on Vancouver Island was believed to have been Port Alberni. She had arranged to return to Vancouver tonight.

Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Shower Held

Mrs. W. Lewis and Miss Doris Welch were joint hostesses at a shower at the home of Mrs. Lewis, 312, Maitland Street, in honor of Miss H. Griffiths (nee Francis) and Miss "Nan" Johnston, a popular bride-elect of September. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers and pink and white streamers. The many gifts were concealed in a pink and white slipper, tied with a pink tulle bow. During the evening Miss E. R. Walker on behalf of the girls of the B.C. Telephone Company, presented Mrs. Griffiths with a handsome bridge lamp on the occasion of her resignation. After the gifts had been presented, a buffet supper was served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss M. Lloyd. Among those present were Mesdames J. Marra, G. Stewart, P. Johnston, H. Griffiths, W. Francis, R. Snider, R. Kattenbach, J. Stewart, M. Lewis and Misses I. Bradley, E. Walker, M. Burley, E. Warburton, L. Crowe, C.

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2 Acres of Unique Gardens, Private Beaches and Swimming Pool
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The Sisters of St. Ann conduct a fully modern training department for young ladies entering a business career. The classes deal with every branch of commercial operations in which a girl may be employed, including the use of a Cash Book, with Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting and the general work of the average office. The results of this course of training are apparent in the large numbers of graduates of St. Ann's who occupy responsible positions throughout the Province.

The Dominion Civil Service:
The Provincial Civil Service:
The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.:
Banks: Commercial Houses:
Law Offices:
Special Secretarial Course for Matriculants:
Civil Service Examinations prepared for, successfully.
Second Year High School Standard by its equivalent, lowest scholarship admitted.
References will be cheerfully given to present employers of pupils from these classes.
Terms for course of tuition reasonable.
A visit from parents or employers is always welcomed by the Sisters.

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130 YATES STREET
For entertainments, dances, musicales, etc. Grand piano, oak floor, 44 & 80 ft. 40 chairs, 30 card tables. Fully equipped for light refreshments. All cleaning up done and elevator attendant provided.
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Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

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YOUR BOY'S COMPLEXION

See that he has an occasional dish of "Saanich Brand" Canned Loganberries, Blackberries, and other fruits. One of the best blood purifiers available—and they cost so little. Be sure you ask for "Saanich Brand."

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Dorothy M. Winder

433 Fort St.
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

University Women to Meet Soon

TORONTO, Aug. 22 (CP).—About 200 university women will gather in Ottawa for the triennial meeting of University Women's Clubs to be held on August 25, 26, and 27. The meeting of this city, it is presided over the sessions.

Guest speakers at the annual dinner to be held on opening night will be Mrs. W. D. Herridge and Dr. Katherine McHale, president of the American University Women's Clubs. Possibility of making the Vocational Bureau in Toronto a permanent institution of the federation will be discussed, and the delegates will consider the advisability of appointing a lecturer available to all the clubs.

Another important matter to be brought up is the proposed establishment of a junior traveling scholarship of \$500 a year, to encourage students in graduate study and research. This scholarship would be in addition to the senior ones adapted to women graduates who have already spent several years in post graduate work.

Clubs and Societies

Girls' Club W.R.A.
The Girls' Club of the Women's Benefit Association will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Trowdale, 621 Esplanade Road, on Wednesday next, opening at 2:30 o'clock. The following are in charge of the various booths: Fancy work, Misses M. Clarke, B. Hunter, A. Hill, A. Dabrand; candy, Misses M. and K. Bowden; ladies of the thousand pockets, Misses Malcolm; house-plant, Misses A. Fisher and E. Edmonds. There will also be a home-cooking stall. The programme is in charge of Miss Florence Clough. Mrs. Richardson of Los Angeles, will read a paper. Donations may be left in care of Miss A. Reid at the Royal Dairy. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

Duncan W.A.
The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, held in the Agricultural Hall, was well attended. Mrs. H. B. Ryall presided. Mrs. P. Fielden and Mrs. A. Jack were thanked for having spring-cleaned the room. Arrangements were made to assist with the supper at the Legion dance on Labor Day. Mrs. A. Evans will supervise the supper-room decorations. Mrs. G. W. Brookbank was appointed supper convener. Mrs. J. E. Saunders and Mrs. D. Douglas served tea at the close of the business session.

Ruth Chapter O.E.S.
Ruth Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a fancy dress ball on Friday, September 4, in the Masonic Temple, Saanichton.

Daughters of England
The business meeting of Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, Daughters of England, was held on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall, the worthy president, Sister Gorton, presiding. Sister Lottridge, of Hamilton, was

During the afternoon the Victoria Boys' Band played an attractive programme of musical numbers and a number of little dancers delighted the visitors. Miss Malie Griffin, a pupil of Miss Fowkes, gave a clever acrobatic dance; and little Miriam Schwabe and Master Ian Gibson, two exceptionally clever dancers, performed a Mexican number. Both are pupils of the Russian Ballet School. Miss Clough's pupils, Robina Norton and Jeanne Osgood, were charming in their "Pierrotette" number. Ethel Gillis and David Webb danced the gavotte with old-world grace, and Robina Norton and Dan Plater, with their partner, "Mood Magic." Pat Cliff and Jack Taylor were warmly applauded in their "Adagio."

A comic dog show was one of the attractions of the afternoon, many children with their pet taking part. Mrs. Nichol was presented with a beautiful bouquet of gladioli by Helen Mary Kent and Master Harvey Alcock.

The proceeds of the fête will go towards a fund for the needy disabled and unemployed veterans.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

SOUTH SAANICH
The South Saanich Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Alex. Sutherland, Mrs. A. Hafer took the chair. It was arranged to start the card parties in September; the wool bees will also be held. Mrs. C. H. Styan and Mrs. R. Nimmo were appointed delegates to the meeting of the Friendly Help Association, in aid of the unemployed. The wool comforter, which was made by the ladies of the institute, will be on exhibition at the Victoria Fall Fair.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. L. Mosher, Giles Road, Keating, the garden party and sale of work will be held on her grounds on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members and friends and residents of the district will be welcome. There will be tea and refreshments. The committees are as follows: Programme committee: Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. C. H. Styan; conveners for tea: Mrs. R. Nimmo, Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mrs. A. M. McKendzie; waitresses: Mrs. A. Hafer, Nellie Styan, Alice Styan, Gladys Turner, Doris Michell, Mrs. B. Blackford; sewing stall: Mrs. D. Beaumont, Mrs. Oakes; home cooking: Mrs. L. Hafer, Mrs. E. J. Lawrie; plant stall: Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. W. S. Butler; ice cream stall: Mrs. W. S. Butler, Mrs. W. Kersey; tea and refreshments: Mrs. G. Warner.

Engagements

WEST-LAMB
Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, 1211 Carlisle Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Irene, to Mr. George West, son of Mr. and Mrs. George West, 1231 Carlisle Avenue. The wedding will take place in September.

Kitty McKay

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM
8-10
Kitty McKay is a girl who has a very special way of looking at life. She is a girl who has a very special way of looking at life.

WHAT ONE GIRL WORE

BY BETTY BROWNE
Many women go in for prints with dark backgrounds this season of the year. Printed silk suits are especially popular.

One girl who attracted my attention the other day wore a charming frock of soft plaid taffeta, the predominant colors being red, grey and white. The frock featured a turned down, scalloped collar, a flared skirt. Instead of the conventional jacket, with this costume there was a tiny waist-length cape of black cloth. Shoes, gloves and hat were black, too.

Printed Silks Are Fashionable Now

APRICOT Tartlets—Pie dough, apricot preserves, whipped cream, red cherries. Roll pie dough thin and bake on the reverse side of paty tins or muffin tins. The dough should be well pricked with a fork to prevent puffing. When ready to serve fill the small pie shells with apricot preserves, top with whipped cream and garnish with red cherries.

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A Clever New Paris Idea for Fall

Travel Tweed Dresses

\$14.85 to \$24.75

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Say, "It Pays to Shop
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Smart people will feel decidedly indebted to Paris for evolving such a chic new style for Fall! . . . They're fashioned in the manner of suits, with separate blouses and novelty collar and cuff treatments. A quite fascinating diversity of new patterns and shades . . . in finest quality silk of just the right weight for chilly Fall days. Values like these demonstrate why so many people agree that it pays to shop at Mallek's.

Mallek's

Women's Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS
1212 Douglas Street Phone E 1623



Last Week August Furniture Sale

Everything on our entire five floors reduced.
Terms arranged at sale prices, without interest.

Standard Furniture Company

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Under the Direction of the Sisters of St. Ann
is situated in the most beautiful and healthy part of the Cowichan district, easily accessible from Vancouver via Nanaimo on the north, and Victoria on the south, three miles from the City of Duncan, along the Island Highway.

Spacious Playing Grounds, Physical Culture, Etc.
Public School System Taught in All Grades
Music; Piano and Violin

Boys Taken From the Ages of 6 to 14 Years

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We Have Completed 5,200 Permanents

JUST ONE SATISFIED CUSTOMER
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Be Your Hair Fine, Coarse, White, Grey, Dyed, Long or Bobbed
Our Unrivalled Experience Assures One of
THE ULTIMATE IN PERMANENT WAVING

SPECIAL PRICE
\$4.50
FULL HEAD
FOR A SHORT PERIOD ONLY

FIRTH BROTHERS

709 Fort Street "You Just Walk In"
FAMED FOR SKILLFUL HAIR TINTING
Ladies and Men

Mrs. I.M.L. Ready

IMPORTED SPORTS WEAR
New Fall Knitted Suits
Hats and Blouses

750 FORT STREET TELEPHONE E 9643

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Old Mount Aniakchak Gouged and Crumbled By Gigantic Volcano

Mighty Explosions in Famous Mountain in
Alaskan Peninsula Rocks Earth for Miles
Around—Figure of Vast Area Com-
pletely Changed by Huge Craters

By REV. BERNARD R. HUBBARD, S.J.

Head of the Geology Department of the University of Santa Clara

ANIAKCHAK crater erupted this year. It was the most terrific eruption since Katmai erupted in 1912. Unlike Katmai, though, whose eruptions were not popularly known for several years after the eruption, and then only because the highly financed expeditions of the National Geographic Society were able to bring the notice of the public to what would otherwise have been only another Alaskan volcano erupting, Aniakchak was explored this year while still erupting and accounts are now appearing while the region is still hot! Generous courtesies of the Pacific International Airways allowed valuable air surveys to be made, while my rugged student party took their beatings like men in traversing the difficult region on foot and under pack for over 350 miles.

Aniakchak with its huge base 100 miles in circumference, spreads all over the central section of the Alaska Peninsula. The nearest native village is Meshik at Port Heiden, on the Bering Sea, and from its cluster of desolate huts and shacks the volcano rises to an unobstructed view. May 1 of this year dawned clear and bright on the Alaska Peninsula. Winter had departed from the shoreline, and the snow had begun to retreat up the lower slopes of the mountains, but winter still maintained its icy grip on the interior.

The trapping season was over and the handful of hardy men who seek a livelihood from the furs of this section had either departed to sell their catches or were preparing the fishing boats for the summer run in Bering Sea. Among the latter was Frank Wilson, one of the few inhabitants of Meshik. He was scraping and caulking his boat when the exclamation of surprise called his attention to his little daughter Mabel, playing in the sand nearby.

ing in the cloud and coming from the earth to make a truly fear-inspiring sight.

THUNDER ADDS TO DIN

Thunder added its din to the almost constant explosion of the erupting volcano, and the sides of the mountain reverberated to the sound of falling rocks. A closer sound soon aroused the already terrified people of Meshik who in pebbles first the size of peas and then as large as eggs beat a tattoo on their houses. The eruption lasted unintermittently until May 11, when a final terrific explosion shook the surrounding country and sent rocks and ashes into the air that made it pitch dark for several hours at noon on May 12. At distances sixty miles away from the crater.

Wilson left Meshik after the last explosion on May 11, and on the way to Bristol Bay, where he met the author and narrated the story of the eruption. He had been scraped off his boat and his engine ruined pushing his way through more than five miles of floating pumice the size of water buckets. On May 20 rumbling from the volcano and local earthquakes followed by an ascending smoke indicated the last major explosion of Aniakchak.

ASHES FALL ON SHIPS

Ashes fell on vessels flying both in the Gulf of Alaska and in the Bering Sea, and one of the Government ships heading towards the Peninsula had an interesting account to narrate.

While still a great distance from land and while trying to pick up a light for observation a conspicuous flickering light drew the instruments, but its position was far from any light marked on the charts. After several calculations by different officers the consensus of opinion finally identified the glow not as a marine light but as coming from the geographical position of Aniakchak.

150 MILES AWAY

A similar distance north at Ugaahik they fell even heavier, and on Kodiak Island, Katmai National Monument, Nushagak and points over 150 miles distant depths of ash to a quarter of an inch covered everything. Even in the interior of Alaska ashes fell along the Kuskokwim, 300 miles away, and probably investigation would show that the ash fell at even greater distance.

The fitness and solubility of the ash of Aniakchak's eruption were quite out of the ordinary. The ashes were either washed entirely away or dissolved in the rains that followed the first eruption. Much sulphuric acid was present, combining metal even off in the Kuskokwim.

ANIMALS LOSE LIVES

As is usual in the volcano: catas- trophs of the Alaska Peninsula volcano, great loss in animal life resulted from the explosion of Aniakchak. The reindeer and caribou were the reindeer in the interior back of Nushagak. It was fawning time, and when volcanic ash covered the feed the reindeer started to migrate, leaving the helpless young to perish. Reindeer and caribou ground their teeth down to the gums from the grit in the grass, and died. Deer and moose, sliding down the rivers from lakes of the Alaska Peninsula, and cutting them open revealed the cause of their destruction, entrails full of volcanic ash. Hibernating bears, squirrels and small game living inside the crater probably were consumed in the first great explosion.

So much heat suddenly liberated as well as millions of tons of tiny ashes filling the air caused an interesting phenomenon shortly after the eruption. Condensed raindrops falling over the region and raindrops forming about the tiny ash bits started falling.

LITERALLY RAINED MUD

Turning the ashes to mud it literally rained mud for hours, making the snowfields and glaciers black and ink and causing the surrounding country to look as though covered with a huge funeral pall. The ash was sticky, too, and insisted on getting into every crack and corner and penetrating the closest woven cloth.

Chisholm, Douglas and Regan, my student party of three, arrived at Chignik shortly after the middle of May, when everything was still in a turmoil from the effects of the eruption. No definite news of the actual eruption had reached the outside world other than another Alaska volcano had exploded in a major eruption. Aniakchak was suspected and Chisholm sent me a radio message to H.C. Cross where I was chatting under the forced inaction of waiting for the mighty Yukon to break up and let the ice out so airplanes could land.

FLIES DOWN KUSKOKWIM

Finally, on June 2, Chief Pilot Harry Blunt, of the Pacific International Airways of Alaska, with copilot Al Morson, flew a Fairchild plane to Holy Cross and started me off on the pioneer flight down the lower Kuskokwim and along Bering Sea. After many adventures we landed at Chignik. A partial and rather dangerous reconnaissance of Aniakchak from the air revealed little but smoke and gas filling an immense black mass of the still erupting volcano. For greater safety we put off further aerial observations until later on in the summer, determining to investigate the volcano first on foot. By plane and boat our party and equipment were transported from Chignik to Kujulik Bay, the nearest approach on foot to the volcano. Blunt then flew part of the equipment to Meshik Lake, on the flanks of the volcano, and left for his headquarters at Anchorage, to return in a few weeks time.

With sleeping bags, cameras and food for three days, the three students and I started from Kujulik Bay to traverse the coastal barrier

Boiling Lava Rising in Volcano



THE above picture, taken by Father Hubbard from the very rim of the huge crater, shows an enormous mass of lava being pushed out of the bowels of the earth under terrific heat and pressure. Escaping gases may be seen rising from the edge of the lava bed. Members of Father Hubbard's party can be faintly observed on the opposite side of the crater. Soon after this picture was taken the party was forced to flee from the scene because of the dangers of the increasing gases.

mountains, across the Aniakchak River Valley and gain the rim of the volcano. The air was dry and a slight breeze blowing from the rim of the crater to where a ravine wind outside the volcano cleared the air. None of us said anything.

WISHED FOR CHANGE

We soon wished that it would change to rain. Every time our foot descended on the mossy tundra, clouds of volcanic ash rose up, filling our eyes and ears and throat and making our hair like wire brushes. Dust whirlwinds set in motion by cross-currents from the numerous mountain canyons sent myriads of miniature tornadoes into the air, making the setting appear more like a scene in the great American desert than an Alaskan landscape. Black, rocky, open spaces were crossed, deep gullies laboriously climbed, dense alders struggled through and mountain streams forded for many hours. I was real proud of my party.

The pace was steady and the going tough, and though the two younger boys fell asleep from sheer exhaustion nearly every time we stopped for a few minutes' rest, they struggled on manfully until ten o'clock at night, when we made camp at the foot of Aniakchak. We covered close to thirty miles that day.

START TO CLIMB VOLCANO

Next morning we started the climb to the volcano rim. Winding through canyons, crossing slopes of volcanic ash that rose in choking clouds, we struggled along the loose ground until a long ridge was all that separated us from the highest point of the rim near the rocky prominence named Black Nose. Last year I could not see the appropriateness of the name, as Black Nose, though its sheer cliffs were of black basalt and obsidian, yet its notable head glacier covered, glistened in the sun, and at eventide look on all the roseate hues of Alpine coloring. But now the closer we approached the blacker it became. Black were its snowfields and black its glaciated head, and even the clouds that hovered about it looked black in that desolate setting.

Climbing to the crater rim we were going through a valley of death in which not a blade of grass or a tuft of moss broke through the thick covering of deposited ash. Black clinders climbed under our feet and slid away. It was like walking on wheat in a huge bin, and equally difficult. Jutting rocks along the ridge necessitated more climbing, but this was far more preferable than the sliding clinders and choking ash. A few hours of hard work and but a few feet separated us from the coveted goal, the rim of Aniakchak and the first glimpse of the great abyss.

WAITED FOR REGAN

We waited for Regan to catch up as troublesome shoes had caused him to come up slowly. Different emotions surged through us, all of expectation, but no excitement. Kind, Douglas and Regan were to see the immense crater for the first time and were tense for the spectacle. Chisholm and I were to see Paradise Lost after having lived in Paradise Found the previous year. Kneeling as is our custom on such occasions, we said our Hail Mary aloud, then crossed ourselves and crawled cautiously to the edge.

Silence. Nobody wanted to speak. There was the new Aniakchak, but it was the abandonment of desolation; it was the prelude of hell. Black walls, black floor, black water, deep black holes and black vents, it fairly agonized the eye to look at it. No longer did the beautifully colored lavas and shiny volcanic glass strike the vision. No stress coursed through the flower-strewn meadows nor grassy slopes lead up to former volcanic vents; no glistening glaciers nor snowfields and the monotony of the huge crater walls.

NO CONTENTED LAVA FLOWS
No contented lava flows pleased with the sinuous windings of their cooling mass. The Averian cobweb in the distant half cone was leveled with volcanic ejecta. Vent Mountain, rising in the centre of the great crater, had an ominous crack in its side and its top covered with clouds and gas. Beautiful Surprise Lake, nestled under the northern rim, was choked and muddy and black were its shores and filled its coves. And the cause of it all? Far off, under the opposite rim to us, more than six and a half miles away, a new eight black crater built out from the wall, and from its black maw, yellow and brown gases were pouring and clouds of escaping steam a few miles to the left of this new main vent a lava hill was being pushed above the crater floor, its top a mass of cracking, tumbling and the size of houses, and from every crack streams of gas and steam issuing.

Beyond the moving hill a seemingly bottomless pit had been blown out of the crater floor and smoke was pouring from it, too. But the terrible blackness of it all got on our nerves.

VISIBILITY WAS IMPAIRED

Visibility was none too good as it had not rained for a few days and dust whirlwinds danced along the crater floor like soot and smoke that danced their Devil Ball in the deadly smoke and gases of this

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

APPENDICITIS MAY BE AVOIDED

About fifty years ago when appendicitis was first "discovered," about the only patients operated on were those in whom there were definite signs of peritonitis—inflammation of the peritoneum, or lining of the abdomen. It is this inflammation of the lining of the abdomen, and the covering of abdominal organs, that causes the severe illness and death in cases of appendicitis.

And this inflammation of the peritoneum only comes after the appendix itself has been inflamed for many hours. The whole point then is that if the doctor is sure that the case is appendicitis, and he gets the patient into hospital and operated on, within twenty-four to thirty-six hours, before the peritonitis starts, practically every case of appendicitis should recover.

What do the records show when there has been delay in operating? Dr. John O. Bower, Philadelphia, in reviewing over 5,000 cases of acute appendicitis where operation has been performed, shows that one patient in thirty-nine dies, if operation is done within twenty-four hours; within forty-eight hours, one in seventeen; within forty-eight hours, one patient in thirteen; over seventy-two hours, one in nine.

The average length of time between the time the symptoms first start and the operation, in those who lived, was sixty hours, of those who died, about one hundred hours. A patient in good physical condition in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, is safe if operated on within the first twelve hours. Without exception patients developing severe peritonitis before twelve hours have been given laxatives.

What do the above results teach us? That delay in operation, and the taking of laxatives, were the cause of most of the deaths. Remember, in acute appendicitis, that there is only one symptom always present, and that is pain. In nine cases out of ten, there is tenderness in the region of the appendix.

So if you have pain in the abdomen take nothing, medicine or food. If pain lasts over six hours call your doctor.

It is my aim to make my pupils think for themselves. One day I was trying to make them deduce the meaning of "Transcend." To the question, "What does ascend mean?" I received the following reply, "Go up." "Descend," they informed me, was "go down." So, coming to the crucial point, I demanded: "Then what does 'transcend' mean?" One boy became wildly excited so I asked him to reply. "Stay where you are," he declared triumphantly!

Now what about giving laxatives—castor oil, epsom salts, and so forth—when the pain for which they are given happens to be appendicitis? Dr. Bower reports that of 160 cases in whom they were able to find out whether or not a laxative had been taken after the pain started, 131 had peritonitis. Of this number 124, over 98 per cent, had taken a laxative.

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School Days/ Is your boy's eyesight normal?

Bob's parents knew the tremendous importance of normal eyesight to children. So they had Bob's eyes examined. The slight defect revealed was corrected easily (and in time), by the eyeglasses prescribed.

Hence Bob's quick answer—his better report cards.

Have Your Child's Eyes Examined!

Harold S. Timberlake, Opt. D.
VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.

647 Yates St. (Next to Maynard's Shoe Store) Phone E 2513

A Bargain in Shrubs

For Fall delivery we offer a little collection of six shrubs ordinarily priced at \$4.50, for \$2.50, and particularly interesting to new home builders. They include: a lavender, value 50c; a rosemary, value 50c; a Berberis, value \$1; a lonicera, value 75c; a bridal wreath spirea, value 75c; and a May tree, value \$1. All are fine plants. They must be ordered immediately.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3), Telephone Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

LOOK AT THIS

NEW LOW PRICE!

\$7.95

13 PLATE

and up

Willard

STORAGE BATTERIES

Genuine Willard Batteries

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STORAGE BATTERIES

\$7.95

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Boulton (Victoria) Ltd.

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Victoria Super-Service Station

LIMITED

Cor. Blanshard and Johnson Streets

\$7.95

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Deighton's Tire Shop

790 Hillside Avenue

\$7.95

13-Plate

Phil Foster

SPEEDWAY SERVICE STATION

2301 Douglas Street (At Queens Avenue)

\$7.95

13-Plate

Jameson Motors Ltd.

740 Broughton Street

\$7.95

13-Plate

MacLeod-Dowman Co.

Douglas Street at Broughton (Next Strathcona Hotel)

Wholesale Distributors Only

Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir, Ltd.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER-NEW WESTMINSTER

\$5,000.00

for a LETTER

40 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

\$5,000.00 for the best letter of 200 words or less! \$1,250.00 for the second best letter! And 35 beautiful New Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators, worth from \$645.00 to \$397.00 each, for the 35 next best letters.

The foregoing prizes are open to contestants in Canada and other countries. Special additional CANADIAN PRIZES totalling \$1,489.00 are open to Canadian Contestants only. 1st Canadian Prize \$500.00 Cash—3 other Canadian prizes worth from \$471.00 to \$224.00 each.

Enter the Kelvinator Comparison Contest now. Come in and see us and get full information. Contest closes August 31, 1931. Here is an opportunity to win \$5,000.00 for a letter!

KELVINATOR OF CANADA LIMITED, LONDON, ONT.

Murphy Electric Co.

722 YATES STREET

PHONE G 1713

Kelvinator

Kelvinator

UNION TO MEET SEPTEMBER 10

Delegates to Canadian Municipalities' Convention Will Gather at Vernon

Fairly complete details of the programme prepared for the convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities at Vernon have been announced. Business will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, September 10, at the Scout Hall, and will continue until the following Saturday.

The convention will be opened by the president, M. D. Cormier, Mayor of Edmonton, N.B., following which Mayor L. L. Stewart will deliver an address of welcome. J. Frenthomme, K.C., city solicitor of Winnipeg, is to reply on behalf of the delegates.

The report of the secretary-treasurer and the appointment of committees on resolutions will be the main business completed in the first morning's session.

In the afternoon, Fire Chief C. W. Thomson, of Vancouver, will speak on "Modern Fire Protection." Mayor H. W. Cater, of Brandon, will give an address on "Municipal Taxation," and Brigadier-General M. L. Hornby, of Lethbridge, is scheduled to speak on "A Plan for British Columbia Settlement of Canada."

The reports of the standing committees on legislation, traffic and fire protection will be made by H. W. Cater, F. McCordick and J. M. Willard, respectively.

BANQUET IN EVENING

At 8 o'clock in the evening the delegates will be the guests of the Mayor and Council of Vernon at a banquet at which Hon. B. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, will be the main speaker.

The sessions will resume at 10 o'clock the following morning, when Dr. W. S. Gairbairn, of Lethbridge, will speak on "Public Health." Hon. J. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, and Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, will be the other speakers of the morning. The former's subject has not as yet been announced, but particularly interesting should be the latter's topic, "Unemployment."

In the afternoon, Robert Baird, Inspector of Municipalities for British Columbia, will deliver an address on "The Inspection and Accounting of British Columbia Municipalities."

The reports of standing committees on municipal accounting, public utilities, employment, and finance and membership will be delivered at the same session.

A civic dance is scheduled for Friday evening.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Saturday morning will be given over to the reports of committees on resolutions and to the election of officers.

On one of the days of the convention the delegates will be entertained at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club at Kalamalka Lake. A trip around the city and district is being arranged and efforts will also be made to even extend special privileges to the visitors.

The noon hour on Saturday, it is anticipated, will practically bring the convention to an end.

On September 14, 15 and 16 the convention of British Columbia Municipalities convenes at New Westminster and it is expected that many of the visiting delegates will proceed on from Vernon, so as to attend this latter gathering and pay a visit to the Coast as well.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

PENALTY DOUBLE AND DEFENSIVE PLAY

In the approach forcing system it is the accepted convention that a double of an adverse bid is for penalties. (That is, it is made with the expectation of defeating the contract.)

When:

1. Partner has previously bid—be it only a suit bid or one, or
2. The doubled bid is at least two trump or a three bid in a suit.

There are safeguards placed about the procedure of doubling, which when intelligently used are certain to bring profitable results. These safeguards are:

"The Two Trick" Rule: Any penalty double must be based on expectancy to defeat the contract by two tricks. So-called "sporting" or "free" doubles on a margin of but one trick are never advisable.

"The Trump Trick" Rule: Penalty double of suit bids below a game contract should not be made unless at least one trump trick is held. This rule is a valuable safeguard against the invisible risks of distribution.

Having in mind the qualifications above stated, the penalty double rule which has proved safe in practice can be stated as follows:

By adding the minimum number of honor tricks shown by partner's bid to honor tricks held in player's own hand and subtracting the total from thirteen, the balance will show the trick-taking limits of the opponent's contract. If now the player expects to penalize the opponents by at least two tricks—the minimum margin of safety for any double—he may double when not expecting a greater gain at own bid. This all-important rule definitely solves the problem of doubling and is based on strict adherence in partnership bidding to the Standard Table of Honors and minimum requirements for various bids—especially opening bids.

The hand below, in which Theodore A. Lightning, one of the world's ranking experts, played, is an illustration of the soundness of the rule above given. West's overall of South's opening bid, considering the result, was possibly a bribe optimistic, by not by any means as unsound as the result appeared to indicate.

Both sides vulnerable; South Dealer.

♠ A Q 10 9 6
 ♥ A 9 7 6
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ K Q
 ♠ K J 7 5
 ♥ 8 6 4
 ♦ J 4 3
 ♣ A 2

♠ A 4 3
 ♥ K Q 3
 ♦ A K 10 7
 ♣ J 10 9 8

THE BIDDING

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory parts.)

South West North East
1♦ 1♠(1) Dbl.(2) All pass
Down 1800.

1. Not so bad a bid as the result would seem to indicate.

2. After a bid by partner, a double of a bid of one is for penalties. The value of this convention will be seen from this and similar hands.

3. The extent of the massacre is easily discernible. North opened the King of clubs; South, upon securing the lead, returned trumps and clubs on every occasion. As a result, West made only the club Ace

TODAY'S POINTER

Minimum Responses to a Takeout Double

With hands containing not more than 1½ honor tricks, partner's response to a takeout double is:

1. Choice between a major and a long minor. Bid a four-card major when it is headed by at least a Knave in preference to any five-card minor, but bid a six-card minor in preference to a four-card major of but average strength.
2. Any no trump response shows strength. If holding a stopper in the suit adversely bid, the bid is one no trump—providing the hand contains at least one honor trick; when not containing one honor trick, the proper response is a bid of any suit, be it even a three-card minor. A no trump response to a double is never made on a blank hand. There are few things more dangerous in Contract than a one no trump takeout with a blank hand.
3. Choice between a major and a no trump. If holding a choice between a four-card major suit and no trump, the major suit response is, as a rule, preferred.
4. Responding with a three-card suit. With a hand such as: Spades, 10 9 6 5; hearts, 7 6 4; diamonds, 9 4 2; clubs, 10 8 3—after partner doubles one spade, the proper response is a two bid, the lowest minor three-card suit. A pass is, of course, unthinkable.

MODERATOR TO MEET LEADERS

Rev. Dr. Oliver Will Confer With Church Heads on Emergency Relief

TORONTO, Aug. 22 (CP).—Rev. Dr. E. H. Oliver, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, is coming to Toronto early in September to confer with conference and presbytery leaders and with the National Emergency Relief Committee regarding the situation in the West.

At the end of July after his first tour of the grain districts, Dr. Oliver appealed to United Church leaders for immediate planning to relieve the situation. The idea of a National Emergency Relief Committee for the United Church of Canada was then proposed. Assured of adequate help, he resumed his visitation of the West. The Moderator is now in a position to report on the latest conditions in his own words.

"My son has the makings of a stage comedian," he said. "You mean he gets hold of all the funny magazines?"

What Today Means

"LEO"

If August 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The danger period is from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Unexpectedness will be the keynote for August 23. Events are foreseen which will upset previously-formed plans. Difficulties will arise in married life, though this danger threatens women rather than men. Conventions may be forgotten for the moment, and a series of regrets will follow. Not a restful Sunday.

Children born on this August 23 will be successful in pursuits depending upon energy and force of character. They will be dominating leaders, and will gain their ends through self-assertiveness more than through tact and diplomacy. They will have a love of approbation.

If born on an August 23, the fates have given you one outstanding characteristic—the power of concentration. You will achieve success, not by brilliance, but by luck, blit by keeping your will and your efforts steadily focused on one purpose. You do not scatter your thoughts or your energies. Things are stamped on your memory with such force and accuracy that you can recall events or facts with invariable accuracy.

You are shy, lonely, and an inarticulate person. With you there is no effort of self-advertising, or no effort to force your personality. You are loath to ask favors from others, and rather than put yourself under an obligation, you often turn down golden opportunities for advancement.

HER HUSBAND TEASED HER

But not for long!

"I started taking Kruschen Salts for biliousness, and for the last two years I have been perfectly free from an attack. Now I continue to take them, as I find they keep me in perfect health. My husband used to joke about me taking Kruschen Salts; now he takes them himself, so do my children. My sincere thanks."

—Mrs. G. P.

When your gastric or digestive juices refuse to flow, your food, instead of becoming absorbed into your system, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acids and gases which give rise to biliousness, heartburn and flatulence.

Kruschen is a combination of six mineral salts, which goes right to the root of the trouble. It first stimulates the flow of gastric and other juices to aid digestion, and then insures complete, regular and unimpeded elimination of waste matter every day. And that means a blessed end to biliousness, and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old painful penalty.

to recharge their batteries while running by means of live rails along parts of the line.

Gert—What was your first impression of Alice?

Bert—I thought she was a girl after my own heart.

Gert—As a matter of fact, big boy, she is.

BATTERY TRAINS SUCCESS

Tests so far made in Ireland of running railway trains by means of power supplied by a battery are declared to have been a success, although full power from the batteries was not used. Further full-power tests are to be made, and it is expected that a train with a sixty-ton load will attain a speed of fifty miles an hour. The battery is the invention of Dr. James Drum, the Irish scientist, and has aroused great interest throughout Europe.

The child born on this August 24 will have a proud, an intelligent and unflinching nature. It will be a willing worker at its studies, and will exhibit a pronounced talent for some particular line of endeavor. It will have very deep affections.

Born on August 24, you have a stubborn, restricted, steady, pragmatic, silent and reliable nature. You do not exhibit any outward enthusiasm, and your personality is unsparking. You assume a serious attitude toward life, and you do not expect to draw dividends from it.

Last Call for Snapshots

Make them today... Mail them at once...
Contest closes August 31. One Simple Snapshot may win \$12,250

HURRY, camera fans, hurry! Just a few days more and all entries for Kodak's great International \$100,000 Competition must be in!

Pictures must be made on or after May 1 and mailed not later than August 31... must reach Prize Contest Office by September 7 to compete.

The time is short... though not too short to win. There are still 265 prizes totaling \$6,310 for the Canadian District, which comprises Canada, Newfoundland, Saint-Pierre and Miquelon. First prize winner in each of the six classes automatically enters the international judging, where prizes total \$16,000 in cash... plus medals, a trophy, and world fame! One picture may win as much as \$12,250!

Remember, this is a contest where only picture interest counts... where only amateurs like yourself may compete. You have the same chance to win with a Brownie, Hawk-Eye or simple Kodak, as with a costly camera. The winning snapshot opportunity may present itself today, so keep your camera busy... and mail your prints to contest headquarters at once.

See your Kodak dealer today... get a supply of film. Clip the contest blank in the corner. Enter to win.

World Notables are Patrons and Judges

Because of the part that photography plays in acquainting one nation with another and in thus furthering a sympathetic understanding among the peoples of the world, many famous personages are acting as patrons or judges of this friendly international event.

The following well-known and popular Canadians will judge the pictures entered from the Canadian District:

Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, M.A., LL.D., D.D., Eminent divine.

Mrs. Emily F. Murphy (Jany Camick), Famous authoress and magistrate.

Mr. E. W. Grier, P.R.C.A. Noted artist.

Mrs. Nellie L. McClell, Celebrated authoress.

Lieut.-Col. Henri Gagnon, Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur.

Mrs. L. M. Montgomery Macdonald, Writer of many popular books.



For pictures of the prize-winning kind, use Kodak Film in the yellow box or the new Kodak Verichrome Film in the yellow box with checkered stripes.

\$7,500 in 286 Cash Prizes for Canadian District Alone...

Read these simple rules

- 1 This contest is strictly for the amateur. Any resident of Canada, Newfoundland or Saint-Pierre and Miquelon is eligible, excepting individuals and families of individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.
- 2 Contest starts May 1, closes August 31, 1931.
- 3 An entrant may submit as many pictures as he pleases and at as many different times as he pleases; provided that the pictures have been made on or after May 1, 1931, that they are mailed under postmark dated not later than August 31, 1931, and that they reach the Prize Contest Office not later than September 7, 1931.
- 4 Any Kodak, Brownie, Hawk-Eye or other camera and any brand of film, chemicals and paper may be used in making pictures for this contest. A contestant need not own the camera. The finishing, of course, may be done by his dealer. Pictures may be made from roll film, cut film or film pack negatives. But pictures made from plate negatives are not eligible.
- 5 Regular-sized contact prints and also enlargements are eligible. No picture, however, is to measure more than 8 inches the long way. Prints must be made from unretouched negatives only. No coloring or retouching of any kind shall have been done on either negative or print. Prints shall be neither mounted nor framed. Do not write even your name on either front or back of pictures submitted.
- 6 Enclose an entry blank with each lot of pictures. Mail entries to Prize Contest Office, Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto 9, Ontario. Use the entry blank in last column, obtain others from your dealer, copy the form, or write to the Prize Contest Office for a supply.
- 7 No entries can be returned. All mailings are at owner's risk. Do not send negatives with entries, but be sure they are in your possession and hold them ready to send on request.
- 8 All pictures will be judged solely on general appeal—the interest they arouse. Photographic excellence or technique will not be the deciding factor in determining the prize winners.
- 9 The decision of the judges shall be final. In the event of a tie, the advertised award shall be paid to each of the tying contestants.
- 10 Each prize-winning picture, together with the negative, and the first and sole rights to the use thereof for advertising, publication, or exhibition in any manner, becomes the property of the Kodak Company.
- 11 Winner of the first prize in each class, including winner of the Canadian District Grand Prize, will automatically enter the International Competition.
- 12 Although no entrant may win prizes on more than one picture, he may win several prizes with the one picture. Naturally, the more pictures sent in, the greater the chance that one of them will win a prize—or prizes.

Important! The entrant need not specify the classes into which his pictures should go. The Prize Contest Office will place each picture in the class in which it is most likely to win. No explanatory letter is necessary.

Winners will be notified as soon as possible after the judging takes place. In order that judges

SIX PICTURE CLASSES .. Plenty of Chances to Win

YOU may submit pictures of any subject in this contest. Prizes will be awarded in 6 classes, and your entries will be placed for judging in the classes in which they are most likely to win.

44 PRIZES IN EACH CLASS

- A. Children... Any picture in which the principal interest is a child or children; at play, asleep, laughing, "working", close-ups, in everyday clothes or costumes.
- B. Scenes... Landscapes, marine views, city, street, travel or country scenes; distant and nearby views.
- C. Games, Sports, Pastimes, Occupations... Baseball, tennis, golf, fishing, gardening, carpentry, etc.
- D. Still Life and Nature Subjects, Architecture and Architectural Detail, Interiors... Art objects, curios, cut flowers, or any still life object in artistic arrangement, any nature subject, etc. Exteriors or interiors of homes, churches, schools, offices, libraries; studios, etc.
- E. Informal Portraits... Close-up or full figure of a person or persons, excepting pictures in which the principal interest is a child or children. (See Class A.)
- F. Animals, Pets, Birds... Pets (dogs, cats, etc.); farm animals or fowls; wild animals or birds, at large or in zoos.

\$7,500 FOR THE CANADIAN DISTRICT

GRAND PRIZE: Bronze Medal and \$1,000

44 prizes in each of 6 classes

For the best picture in each class.....\$ 250

For the next picture in each class..... 50

For the next 5 pictures in each class..... 25

For each of the next 36 pictures in each class..... 10

(265 prizes totaling \$6,310)

shall not know the name of the maker of any picture, entries will be filed numerically.

Each entry will be acknowledged by a postal card bearing the number given thereto. However, please do not interpret this as an invitation to write about entries as the Prize Contest Office cannot undertake correspondence.

The Kodak Company may offer to purchase pictures that do not win prizes.

Clip this entry blank

Enclose this blank with your entries and mail to Prize Contest Office, Dept. 648, Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto 9, Ont. Do not place your name on either the front or the back of any picture.

NAME..... (Please Print)

Street Address.....

City or Town.....

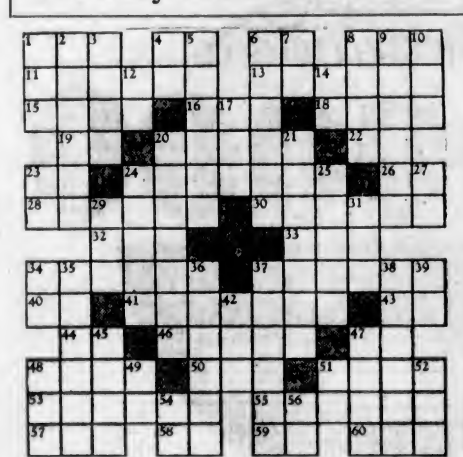
Province or Territory.....

Make of Camera.....

Make of Film.....

Number of Pictures sent with this blank.....

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. To decline.
4. Alongside.
6. At home.
8. To weaken.
11. Gaudy in effect.
15. Metric weight.
16. To knock.
18. Lubricants.
19. Alongside.
20. Sharpens.
22. Musical note.
23. Pronoun.
24. Overhung.
26. To depart.
28. High alms.
30. Killer.
32. Serpent.
33. Before.
34. Interred.
37. Parts of plays.
40. Type unit.
41. Believes.
43. Look!
44. Italian river.
46. Reads metrically.
47. To act.
48. Headrest.
50. Writing fluid.
51. Narrow flat strip.
52. Debated.
53. Cheers.
54. Algerian title.
55. Compass point.
56. Sun god.
57. Burro.

DOWN

1. To urge.
2. Having backward point.
3. To bruise, as in a mortar.
4. While.
5. Panga.
6. Forces.
7. Negative.
8. To agitate.
9. To charge.
10. Foot-like part.
12. Isle of Man (Abbr.).
14. Toward.
17. Insect.
20. Those who aid.
21. Chooses.
23. Musical note.
24. Fundamental.
25. Deeds.
27. Conjunction.
29. Organ.
31. Japanese monetary unit.
32. To exist.
34. Arbitrator.
35. To conclude.
37. Fishing device.
38. Rums away.
39. Thus.
42. Tribe of Israel.
45. Revel.
47. Pacts.
48. Passing fancy.
49. Greek letter.
51. Symbol for tantalum.
52. Worm.
54. Half em.
56. Musical note.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

KODAK INTERNATIONAL \$100,000 COMPETITION for Amateur Picture-Takers

Owl Drug Co., Ltd. Terry's Drug Store

701 Fort Street Phone G 2112 649 Fort Street Phone E 7187

The Greatest Victor Value Ever Offered!

ON SALE MONDAY



Victor

RADIO WITH ELECTROLA

\$169

6 MODELS ONLY are held at this sensational price. The new Advanced Screen-Grid Victor Superheterodyne with Electrola . . . two perfect instruments in one . . . finest performance in beautiful cabinet work.

See them now and discuss our easy plan of payment . . . don't delay, they are sure to be snapped up.



Remember, the pledge of Victor's name is backed by our reputation for service.

David Spencer, Ltd.

Radio Department—"Terms So Easy"

Burgess Bedtime Stories

An Anxious Moment

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

When those you love are threatened harm,
'Tis then of all times to be calm.
—Mother West Wind.

Speedfoot and Mrs. Speedfoot had reached the place where they could no longer hope to remain undiscovered by Mrs. Fleetfoot the Antelope. They didn't know that they had already been discovered. They thought that they had been so clever that Mrs. Fleetfoot was still unsuspecting of their presence. Now, however, they could hope to get no nearer without being seen. For a few minutes the two Coyotes lay flattened in the grass, watching Mrs. Fleetfoot.



Speedfoot chuckled again. "It is just as I thought," said he.

"All right," agreed Mrs. Speedfoot. "Let's go."
So the two coyotes got to their feet and boldly trotted toward Mrs. Fleetfoot. Of course, the instant they appeared, Mrs. Fleetfoot appeared to be in a panic of fright. With a loud snort she bounded away a short distance, the white signal patch around her tail flaring out. Then she turned to face them, her head held high. Speedfoot then chuckled. "What did I tell you?" said he. "If there was nothing to keep her here she would go bounding off, for she knows very well that fast as we are she is faster, and she can outrun us without any trouble. We won't pay any attention to her."

So the coyotes trotted straight for that patch of sage brush. Mrs. Fleetfoot began to bleat as if in distress, and to run back and forth and circle about near the two Coyotes. The nearer they got to the sage brush the more distressed and anxious she appeared to be. Only a mother with danger threatening her babies could be so dreadfully anxious.

Speedfoot chuckled again. "It is just as I thought," said he. "Just look at her. The silly thing does not know that she is giving her secrets away. Of course, those babies won't give out any secret. Our noses won't be of much use. We've got to find them with our eyes."

"Right, my dear," replied Mrs. Speedfoot. "We'll look under every bush and examine each thing that looks like a stone or a little heap of earth. She probably has told them not to move, but if we can frighten them enough one of them may move and then we'll have them. My mouth is watering this very minute."

The Coyotes trotted straight to the patch of sage brush. It wasn't a very big patch and the bushes were scattered. They separated and began to hunt. Mrs. Fleetfoot seemed to be quite beside herself with anxiety. Once she made a short dash at Speedfoot, as if to attack him, but when he turned with a snarl, showing his teeth, she turned and ran back a little. Speedfoot returned and ran back to resume his search and he grinned as he did so. That sudden charge had made him still more certain that they were very near the place where the twins were hidden.

Back and forth, in and out between the bushes the Coyotes went. They looked under every bush. They

The next story: "Mrs. Fleetfoot's Clever Trick."

Just Roamin' Around



By TWO ROVERS

Dear Reader: If you have ever been in disgrace you will feel for me today. I'm in wrong! Rover is huffed with me to a degree; Lillian says I am a piker. So, there you are; I'm the cause of much tribulation to both of my best pals.

I came about thusly: Yesterday morning Rover suggested a tramp out to Beaver Lake; Lillian wanted us to go around the lake. It was obvious to me, right away, so acute is my perspicacity, that I could not please them both. Then, with a heartiness that Lillian termed "adamantine," and a gruffness that Rover scoffed at, I said: "No roamin' around for me today! I'm all in! Very tired and sleepy, and I am going to loaf around here, at home, all day, to recuperate from the delicious effects of being up 'till daylight did appear." I rest from the effects of eating too much supper (some supper, believe me!) and to think of some scheme how to get the people who write letters to me, undated, unsigned and sans address, to mend their ways and learn to be other than what I think they are.

ROVER REMONSTRATES
"You are a stubborn Bore today and I shall go out to Beaver Lake whether you do or not, and take Miss Lillian with me. What say?"

SUMMER RATES
HOTEL
STEWART
The Hotel Stewart is centrally located downtown on Geary St. near Powell, close to the theatre and best stores. It offers high class accommodations at very moderate rates. Breakfast 75c, Dinner 1.00, Luncheon 65c, Sunday 75c. Dinner 1.10, Sunday 1.25. Write for Stewart folder giving rates and listing the sights to see in and around San Francisco.

New Fall Apparel Arrives



New Fall Millinery

The Empress Eugenie mode of the Second Empire is not a passing fancy—the unprecedented demand for these styles is ample proof that they are here to stay.

Of course you will want to be among the first to wear one! We offer them in Afrique, kiltie green, Malay red, navy and black felt. In wool or fur felts in a wide range of prices.

\$2.95 to \$8.95

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Jacket Dresses

Of Rich Black Satin
Are Favorites for Fall

The return of black satin for dresses this Fall is welcomed by all admirers of finer attire, because it responds so readily to draping effects, is so rich in lustre and distinctive in appearance when made up. We are showing a group of these fine creations, in which are the newest Fall fashions, many featuring white satin or crepe de Chine blouses. Sizes 16 to 40.

\$27.50

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

New Formfit Girdles

\$2.50

Peach Color Girdles of fancy flowered batiste, made with longer back, silk elastic inserts and hose supporters and side hook. Lightly boned. Price \$2.50

Also a model of peach batiste, with narrow front and back, and deep hip line. Silk elastic insert in band and four narrow hose supporters. Back hook. Price \$2.50

Garter Belt of peach batiste, trimmed with ecru lace. Back-hook styles, six inches wide across front, with light boning across abdomen, and four hose supporters. Price \$2.50

—Corsets, 1st Floor

PADDOCK GREEN

The Smart New Shade for

SHOES

A fashionable new shade—paddock green—is shown in a smart pump with reptile trimming to match.

One of the New Fall Shoes—
attractively priced at

\$7.50

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

Kayser Hosiery for Fall Wear

Sansheen Chiffon Hose in all the newest Fall shades; exquisitely sheer and lovely clear texture silk to top with picot edge. Also heavy Service-Weight Silk Hose in extra fine gauge. Both these numbers are full fashioned, with slendo heels and perfect fitting ankles. A pair

\$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Luxurious Fur Trimming

Adds Greater Worth and
Dignity to the Fashionable

Fall Coats

Made From the Finer Imported Fabrics
Now on Display in Our Mantle Section

We are showing a very complete range of the newer styles in Fall Coats, made from the finest materials. Semi-tailored models with large fur collars of wolf, fox and French beaver and stitched cuffs.



Also finer grade Dress Coats, with fur collars and cuffs of sable, muskrat, fox and caracul. These are also semi-tailored and belted. Priced at

\$59.50 and \$85.00

Smart Travel Tweeds

In Belted Styles

Our display of these favorite coats allows you to make a pleasing selection. All the newest shade mixtures are shown. The coats are belted, have fur collars, fancy cuffs and button trimmed. Priced at

\$49.75

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



Chesterfield Suites

At August Sale Prices

Tapestry Chesterfield Suite, covered with attractive floral design tapestry, with spring-filled back, roll edge and reversible cushions. August Sale \$137.50

La France Mohair Chesterfield and two arm chairs with specially selected reversible spring-filled cushion seats. August Sale \$152.50

Chesterfield Suite covered in genuine heavy grade La France mohair, with reverse cushions. Chesterfield, gentleman's and lady's chairs to match, with Sanibilt guarantee. August Price \$189.00

Tapestry Chesterfield Suite with spring-arm chesterfield, new style gentleman's arm chair and comfortable lady's chair. All finished with walnut show-wood frame. August Price \$175.00

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Cassia Sunfast Casement Cloth

August Sale, a yard . . . 57¢

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Photograph May Show Amundsen's Plane in Arctic

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (AP).—The newspaper Lokal Anzeiger today printed a dispatch from Leipzig saying the sharp-edged biplane, which appears on a photograph taken by Prof. Paul Moltschanov while the Graf Zeppelin passed over Nova Zembla on her Arctic journey recently, has been identified as one wing of a seaplane.

Those who have seen the snapshot have been trying to decide whether the biplane is the plane in which Roald Amundsen, noted Arctic explorer, was lost in 1928 while seeking the survivors of the Italia disaster.

Prof. Ludwig Weickmann informed The Lokal Anzeiger that Amundsen's plane was equipped with a tandem motor. Enlargements of the Moltschanov picture are said to indicate two motors installed on each side of the wing. Prof. Weickmann was quoted as saying it was possible the plane might be Amundsen's.

Australia has a record wool clip.

FIRM OF CABINET MAKERS IN CITY IS INCORPORATED

Wyslan and Norman Holland, well known throughout Victoria in connection with their business of cabinetmakers and antique restorers, have been incorporated under the name of Holland Bros. Ltd., Robert James Bell, of Toronto, now being included in the firm.

The two brothers came to Victoria about twelve years ago, first being engaged in various capacities in the building and contracting

business. Three years ago they opened the cabinetmaking shop they now occupy, at 943 Fort Street, and the rapid strides the business made have dictated this latest step.

Mr. Bell, who is now included in the firm, both as an active partner and as a director in the newly-formed company, has had wide experience in this business, both in England and Toronto.

The well-planned showroom of Holland Bros. Ltd. is featuring a display of new and antique furniture of exceptionally high standard.

Cotton yarn production is increasing in Japan.

Terribly Itchy Pimples Disfigured Face. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with the skin on my face turning red and being itchy. Later pimples broke out and they were very hard, large and red. They were terribly itchy and every one of them feasted and scaled over. My face was disfigured by them. The trouble lasted for about three months."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Jean Petrie, Diamond City, Alta.

Keep the Ointment in the Box. Soap in the Box. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Watt Company Limited, Montreal.



Can Be Obtained at All Good Drug Stores
YANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S
EIGHTEEN STORES

MRS. WHITTINGSTALL REACHES U.S. TENNIS FINAL

British Woman to Battle Mrs. Moody For Championship

Unheralded British Matron Puts Out Betty Nuthall After Stirring Three-Set Struggle as Queen Helen Eliminates Hard-Driving Phyllis Mudford in Straight Sets

English Pair in Doubles Final

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittinghall, who two weeks ago was not considered a strong enough singles player to compete for England in the Wightman Cup matches, tonight stood between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and her seventh national women's tennis title.

In two days, the unheralded English matron has fought her way past two of the top ranking stars of this country and England to stand against Queen Helen in the final. Though recognized as an outstanding doubles star, she

has never won a major singles title.

Mrs. Whittinghall today eliminated Betty Nuthall, the defending champion and England's No. 1 singles star, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Yesterday she turned back Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., generally recognized as America's second greatest star, 3-5, 6-3, 8-6.

The spectators were applauding her every move today before she finished with the dynamic Miss Nuthall. She has a smashing service and a net game like a man's.

BRITISH SHOWS FIGHT

After watching the English girls wage their fight, there were few thrills for the fans in seeing Mrs. Moody dispose of her semi-final opponent, the hard-driving Phyllis Mudford, of England, 6-2, 6-4. There were many extended rallies, and the British lass put up a determined stand toward the last, but it was no match when Queen Helen chose to beat down.

Mrs. Moody didn't let Phyllis get set for forehand drives she had used to beat back four previous opponents. The Briton succeeded in tying the count at four-all in the second set, but Mrs. Moody calmly captured the next two with the loss of only three points.

Uplands Club to Hold Dinner for Three Local Boys

UPLANDS Golf Club will hold a dinner at the clubhouse Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in honor of Jack Madison, Bob Morrison and Harold Brynjolfson, three members of the British Columbia golf team, who took part in the recent Canadian amateur championships at Montreal. The local players are expected to arrive home tomorrow morning. Captains and professionals of all the local clubs have been invited to attend.

In going through to the final, Mrs. Moody has lost only seventeen games in five matches, and has not been in danger of dropping a set. She has not lost a point, incidentally, since the Wimbledon tournament of 1927.

Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Whittinghall will settle the championship tomorrow, but the doubles final will not go on until Monday. Dorothy Round, of England, who paired with Helen Jacobs to enter the final from the lower bracket, declined to play on Sunday for religious reasons. Her father is a minister.

Miss Round and Miss Jacobs reached the final with the English pair, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron and Phyllis Mudford. Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Whittinghall went into the final from the upper bracket by defeating Josephine Crutekshank, of Sacramento, Cal., and Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2. They were back on the court for the doubles encounter within a few minutes after they engaged in their spectacular singles tilt.

CUMBERLAND BOWLING

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 22.—Two more finals were played at the Cumberland lawn bowling green this week, when the rink final and the final for the Hunt Cup were played. The rink final between Jackson's rink and J. Fellows' rink produced a real good game, the latter winning by 21 points to 17, after being behind for the major portion of the game. Jackson's rink was composed of E. Schmidt, J. Vernon-Jones, R. T. Brown and H. Jackson (skip), and Fellows' rink, J. Mann, T. Brown, J. Williams and J. Fellows (skip).

The Hunt Cup final for singles resulted in a win for H. Jackson over J. Fellows by a score of 21 points to 15.

The competition for the Reifel Cup will be started as soon as possible, and this will be for rinks.

MINISTER AT FERNIE

FERNIE, Aug. 22.—Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education in the Provincial Government, arrived here this morning and was the principal speaker at a social gathering held in the Canadian Legion Hall here tonight.

COYLE BATTERIES

Sturdy and Sure...

"Bureaus of performance under all manner of operating conditions is to our mind, the outstanding feature of the Coyle Battery. Its sturdy construction is a guarantee of long life, and the added fact that it is made right here in B.C. gives it first choice with our many customers."

BARBER BROS.

504 Johnson St. Phone E. 5041

In U.S. Tennis Final



MRS. Whittinghall, formerly Eileen Bennett, of England, who won her way to the final of the United States women's tennis championship yesterday when she defeated Betty Nuthall, the defending champion, in a hard-fought three-set struggle. Mrs. Whittinghall, by her victory, won the right to meet Mrs. Helen Wills Moody for the championship.

Application of Local Elevens to Be Considered Next Week

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (CP).—At a meeting of the Pacific Coast Football League held here tonight, applications for membership from Victoria District and Victoria City and from North Shore and Kerrisdale were referred over to a meeting next Saturday evening.

Secretary R. H. Davidson was re-elected, but the election of the president was deferred to the next meeting.

The financial statement showed that the league had had a healthy season.

WAHMONIE CAPTURES HANDICAP

Major Taylor's Four-Year-Old Wins \$1,500 Purse at Brighthouse

THREE NEW TRACK MARKS REGISTERED

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22.—Major Austin Taylor's crack four-year-old, Wahmonie, showed her heels to seven of the fastest steeds at the local meeting this afternoon at Brighthouse Park track in coping the Brighthouse Handicap. Wahmonie set a new track record of 1:51 2-5 for a mile and one-eighth course and netted over \$1,500.

Meta Frances, piloted by Jockey Cochlin, had an easy win in the second race to check in as the first half of the double ticket. Sun Paah was out two lengths in front of his field in the fourth to win easily and complete the combination. Both were outsiders and paid off at \$90.40.

Cochlin brought in his third winner in the sixth to cop the Hurry-Up Handicap with Call G. The little mare set a new track record also at 1:11 3-5 for six furlongs.

The third track record of the day fell in the last race when Barrie Oliver raced over the two-mile journey in 2:29 3-5.

Results follow:
First race—One mile and seventy yards: claiming: \$500; three-year-olds and older: Hiram Taylor (Cochlin) \$19.90 \$ 7.35; Charmaine Howe (Hem) 14.30 7.50; Patsy Blue (Palm) 4.85.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Geberdine, Flying Birdie, Miss Ida Brown, A. Treasure, Violet, Miss Pencil, Queen Marie, Zeina Mack, Slipper to Slipper.

Second race—One mile and two yards: claiming: \$500; three-year-olds and older: Meta Frances (Cochlin) \$17.00 \$ 7.10 \$ 4.45; Shasta Bishop (Palace) 17.00 9.30; Shasta Lily (Richardson) 6.85.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Peristinus, Benton, Jessa Maxwell, Alois, Tommy McComb, Shasta Dream, Oregon Co-ed.

Third race—One mile: Purcell Handicap: \$500; Western Canadian bred: three-year-olds and older: Princess Betty (Gilbert) \$13.10 \$ 5.50 \$ 3.00; Extension (Mills) 3.35 3.50; Yorkhams (Delford) 2.50.

Time: 1:40. Also ran: Penny Pasterton, Cassa Mero, Oona Bonora.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: claiming: \$500; three-year-olds and older: Sun Paah (Jenkins) \$10.80 \$ 5.30 \$ 3.30; Shortway (Gilbert) 4.45 3.10; Berenith race—Two miles: the Au Rarod: claiming: \$500; three-year-olds and older: Call G. (Cochlin) \$ 9.90 \$ 3.85 \$ 3.50; Barbara Lee (Crawley) 3.85 3.35; Bayview (Mills) 3.25 3.45.

Time: 1:11 3-5 (new track record). Also ran: Honeydy, Chrissy, the Au Rarod: claiming: \$500; four-year-olds and older: Barrie Oliver (Richardson) \$ 9.10 \$ 3.50 \$ 3.30; Archie (Cochlin) 3.25 3.45; Architect (Oak Bay) 3.10.

Time: 2:29 3-5 (new track record). Also ran: Pathon, Missoula Boy, Ko Ko, Mike McDonough.

JIM BOTTOMLEY JOINS BIG SIX

Gets Five Hits in Nine Trips to Displace Terry—Morgan Makes Fine Gain

(Associated Press)

Sunny Jim Bottomley, star first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, crashed into the Big Six yesterday. Bottomley has come back to win himself a rating as a "regular" and rammed over five hits in nine trips at bat to bring his average up eight points and the "Chuck" Klein for second place on the National League batting list.

Klein hit four out of nine, including two homers, for a two-point gain, while Terry dropped out, hitting only once in seven tries. Morgan broke out in his hitting slump with two hits in four tries for a three-point gain, while Virgil Davis held his mark at .354 with three hits in eight tries and dropped behind Morgan again.

The standings: O. A. B. R. H. R. P. Simmons, Athletics, 112 453 99 174 385; Ruth, Yankees, 110 413 113 185 378; Morgan, Indians, 104 373 97 133 350; Davis, Phillies, 97 316 33 112 354; Klein, Phillies, 92 425 108 187 346; Bottomley, Cards, 75 349 44 86 346.

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday: Klein, Phillies, 2; Hurt, Phillies, 1; Bottomley, Cards, 1; Barton, Cubs, 1; Fox, Athletics, 1; Moore, Athletics, 1; Morgan, Indians, 1; Pickering, Red Sox, 1; Burne, Browns, 1.

The leaders: Ruth, Yankees, 35; Gehrig, Yankees, 34; Klein, Phillies, 31; Averill, Indians, 27; Ott, Giants, 22; Fox, Athletics, 22; Simmons, Athletics, 20.

League Totals: American, 460; National, 413. Total, 873.

NANAIMO SOFTBALL

NANAIMO, Aug. 22.—Jokers softball team took the third and deciding game, 22-13, from the Tar Flats last evening before a large crowd on the Central Sports Ground. At the conclusion of the game, Roy Hebdon presented the Hebdon Cup, emblematic of the girls' championship of the local league.

Mr. Hebdon stated that besides the cup, each individual member of the winning team would receive a gold ring, as had been the case when the Flats won the championship last year.

Officials are now making arrangements for a social evening, at which the rings will be presented.

An Irishman whose job it is to clean chimneys has cleverly taken advantage of a prevailing craze to erect a notice outside his premises, which reads: "Try this Irish sweep and you'll be lucky every time."

Vines Downs Fred Perry in Newport Net Final Easily

Youthful Californian Shows Great Form Against Britisher—Four-Set Match Ends in 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2 Score for American Star

(Associated Press)

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 22 (AP).—Elsworth Vines, nineteen-year-old California sensation, established himself today as the outstanding amateur player of two nations by overwhelming Fredrick J. Perry, British Davis Cup star, 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, in the Casino singles final. Vines placed his name on the massive challenge cup under that of William T. Tilden II, who won last year, by riddling Perry's supposedly puncture-proof armor of steadiness with blinding backhand perfection and such speedy court coverage that the Briton had barely time to get his racket down into position after service.

The Californian, holder of the National clay court title, did not stop after defeating the Britisher, who had accounted for six of America's first ten in the past two weeks. During the afternoon Vines and Keith Gledhill took on Johnny Doeg and George Lott, National champions for the past two years, and won the doubles final by outlasting them in a five-set series that ran on for almost three hours. The Californians had to come from behind and, although match point was against them twice in the fourth set, they won by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 13-11, 6-4.

VINES INVINCIBLE

Vines, against Perry, appeared invincible. He ran his cool-headed internationalist into the ground, keeping him chasing his tremendous stroke production, and his vicious backhand drives broke down the Britisher's service six consecutive times during the first two sets.

Perry tried to equal Vines' pace during this early slaughter, and when he failed he changed his tactics. During the third set, which he won, he stopped trying for earned points and tried to force Vines into errors. He succeeded, but it was

costly success, for during the fourth set Vines put on added speed and reeled off the first three games by breaking Perry's service twice. During this wild streak Vines piled up ten consecutive points.

PERRY DEMORALIZED

This astounding performance demoralized Perry, and Vines coasted along easily, letting games go with service and running off with the match in the eighth game. Perry, during the entire match, was able to get to the net only five times. This rush, followed by a solid angle smash, has been his most effective weapon.

Vines had one decision over Perry in the last year's British-United States team matches, and today's victory over the Briton gave him his fifth important title this season. He was also unbeatable in the California State championships, the Longwood Bowl and the Seabright, N.J., competitions. He started the season back in March, and to date has lost only three matches, two to Lott and one to Gledhill.

Perry, in his march to the final, overcame the highly ranked Lott, Wilmer Allison and Sidney Wood. To win last week's Rye tourney he had to trounce three other first-class players, Johnny Van Ryn, Bruce Grant and Clifford Sutter, before his title engagement with J. Gilbert Hall.

Railroad Engineer—Yep, I built this radio set all by myself, Bill. Bill—I believe it; she whistles for every station.

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TWO RECORDS IN ONE



England to Australia in nine days, four hours, eleven minutes. Australia to England in ten days, fifteen hours. At left, Mr. C. W. A. Scott, the aviator who achieved this wonderful record, is seen handing over to a director of Edward Young & Co., Ltd., in their London office, all that remained of a bottle of Young's Whiskey presented to him before leaving his starting point, Chatterville, Central Queensland. This Whiskey—in Mr. Scott's own words—"I honestly found most beneficial at certain periods of my flight."

Young's "Mountain Dew" Scotch Whiskey

\$4.45 per bottle, 26 1/2 ozs.

For Sale at Vendors or Direct from the Liquor Control Board, Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

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Quality Tells

British Columbians Want the Best—AND THE BEST IS

"BOHEMIAN"

A RICE AND MALT LAGER—PAR EXCELLENCE

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VICTORIA PHOENIX BREWING CO. LTD.

GIVE B.C. PRODUCTS THE PREFERENCE—BUSINESS WILL IMPROVE!

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EDDIE TOLAN SHATTERS 100-METRE RECORD

Michigan Sprinter Breaks World Mark At Vancouver Meet

Eleven Thousand Spectators See Dusky American Clip Fifth of Second From Previous Record—Frank Wykoff Second-Injury Keeps Percy Williams on Sidelines

Victoria Runners Win Junior Relay

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (CP).—With 11,000 spectators keenly watching every movement, Eddie Tolan, stocky, dusky and bespectacled sprint star of the University of Michigan, today broke the world's record for the 100-metre dash. Before the afternoon was out, two Canadian records had also been bettered, and a rapid series of close contests had been presented to the appreciative audience by the cream of the field and track athletes of Canada and the United States. Tolan ran the 100 metres in 10.3 sec., a fifth of a second better than the previous record.

The meet marked the opening day of the Canada Pacific Exhibition. Clear skies and warm weather brought about interest to the pre-Olympic meet.

The Canadian records to fall were the 5,000-metre run and the sixteen-pound shot put. In the distance event Clarence Hill, of the University of Oregon, ranked as the United States premier man at the distance, clipped nearly half a minute off the mark of 15 mins. 48 sec. set by D. McGill at Winnipeg in 1924, to complete the distance in 15 mins. 26 sec. He had little difficulty in beating Jack Melville, of Burnaby, and Frank Aldous, of Victoria, although the Victoria man put up a stirring battle before being forced into third place.

The setting of a new Canadian mark of 50 ft. 3.4 ins. in the sixteen-pound shot put threw George Theodoratos, of Sacramento, very much into the limelight. Theodoratos completed in the junior shot put, winning first with a toss of 48 ft. 8 ins. and when he stepped and won the senior event the crowd was electrified to learn that he is only nineteen years old. Second in the senior event went to Paul Jessop, Seattle, and third to Jesse Mortenson, Los Angeles, holder of the world record in the decathlon.

In the junior shot put C. Perding, Seattle, was second and Glen Ledingham, Vancouver, third.

LOCALS WIN RELAY

Victoria shared in the honors of the day when the Y.M.C.A. quartette of the Capital City romped home with the junior 400-metre relay, defeating the Washington Athletic Club, of Seattle. Chuck Copeland put the team into the lead on the first lap, and Bill

Doctor Dick's Letter Box

TIM MATSON



Dear Doctor,
I'm wealthy; I've traveled; I've seen practically everything. The casual observer would doubtless envy me, and say I'm a lucky woman. Ah, Doctor! Little they know! Something is lacking. Something stancher, nobler, and more beautiful than anything money can buy! My soul yearns for it! My heart cries out to it. Romance! Oh, gilded cloud of mystery and ecstasy! Love! Oh, lang'rous, luscious, languid, latent, lolling, luring love! Where art thou, where art thou? What is life without love? Oh, Doctor, tell me!

Yours soulfully,

NOT YET A BRIDE.

My Dear Not Yet an, etc.,
Your beautiful, appealing sentiment, has quite lifted me from the mundane, sordid level of life's mire. So much so, in fact, to inspire me to the realms of Wordsworth, Tennyson and Byron, in quest of a worthy answer. And here it is...

WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT LOVE?

By Doctor Dick.

"What is Life without Love?"
Sang a troubadour, blythe,
"What is Life without Love and Romance?"
"Like a pie with no crust,
Or a Queen with no bust,
Or a liver without any pants!"

"What is Life without Love?"
Sang the fellow, again,
"What is Life without kisses and thrills?"
"Like a 'nog' without eggs
Or a chorus, less legs,
Or a liver without any pills!"

"Then Life without Love?"
Quoth this amorous blade,
"Is naught but a puddle, to ooze in?"
"Precisely, my son,
Like a butterless bun
Or a bottle without any booze in!"

Hope you like it. Love and kisses, from D.D.

Arrest Youth as Sedan Bandit

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22.—Four youths suspected of being the "blue sedan bandits," who have perpetrated numerous holdups in various parts of the city during the past two weeks, were apprehended by police tonight.

One of the quartette, William Roberts, aged twenty-one, no fixed address, was picked out of the line-up at police headquarters at 10 p.m. by Stanley Strange, West Fourteenth, who was held up on Thursday night. Roberts is charged with robbery with violence. The others are held for investigation.

SHOT NEAR MELON PATCH

STOCKTON, KANSAS, Aug. 22 (AP).—Arthur Merriweather, forty-six, faced first degree murder charges today for the deaths of William Francis, seventeen, and Jack Green, fourteen, two youths who were shot as they approached a watermelon patch on the Merriweather farm on Thursday night.

Archie McDiarmid, veteran Vancouver weight thrower, won the hammer throw with a heave of 143 ft., with Con Walsh, Seattle, second, and Glen Ledingham third.

Lee Barnes, Los Angeles, holder of the world record for the pole vault, won that event with a height of 13 ft. 2 ins. Dunc McNaughton, Vancouver, won the high jump at 6 ft. 1 in., and C. Perding, Seattle, won the broad jump with 22 ft. 4.2 ins.

Lillian Palmer, Vancouver, held her undisputed position as British Columbia's leading woman sprinter, by taking the 60 and 100-metre events.

SEA FLEAS MOVE FAST

Outboards Speed More Than Fifty Miles Per Hour for World Records

PETERBORO, Ont., Aug. 22 (CP).—Speeding over the rippling, sunlit waters of Clear Lake, the premier racing drivers in the "sea flea" game participating in the final trials of the Canada Power Boat Association, today set up two new world records, bringing the total of shattered world speed boat records in the three-day meet up to three.

Don Wood, of Peterboro, driving a Johnson-powered boat, speeded his way to a new world's record for Class E, Division 2. Wood set the new mark for the world at 52.17 m.p.h., smashing the former record set up this year at Albany, N.Y., by Francis Bechill of 51.83 m.p.h. In breaking the record, the young Peterboro speed demon shattered his Canadian record made here on Thursday of 50.33 m.p.h.

SECOND WORLD MARK

The second world mark of the day was rung up by Percy Delmore, of Toronto, who skinned the waters at a former, unattained speed for Class F, Division 1 boats of 51.42 m.p.h. Delmore was driving his boat, Miss Ciclo, powered by an Evinrude 40 Class E motor.

The former record in this class was 49 m.p.h., and in breaking this Delmore also outstripped his previous Canadian record made here on Thursday of 50.21 m.p.h.

Bob Shelling, of Buffalo, racing for speed in the step runabout class, broke his previous record of 40.45 miles, setting his new mark forward to 42.7 m.p.h. This is a new Canadian record.

PLANKING GAVE WAY

Making a second attempt to boost this new record, officials of the Peterboro Association claim that Shelling was making 44 m.p.h. when the plank in the bottom of the boat gave way. He sank in a smother of water, but was brought safely to shore.

Eric Westbye, of Peterboro, also set a new Canadian record for Class E, Division 1, here, today, bettering his own mark of 41.4 m.p.h. set on Thursday. He set the new Canadian record for this class at 42.1 m.p.h.

THE PITCHING LEADERSHIP

Apparently some confusion seems to have resulted from the statement that Babe Ruth's lifetime pitching average is the highest in the game, right-handers or left-handers. I asked Babe if this was true and he coolly admitted it. And the records back him up, where only lifetime averages are involved.

In as careful a check as one can make, take in the leaders, here were some of the results. Babe Ruth, won 92, lost 45. .572 Christy Mathewson .663 Grover Alexander .656 Cy Young .600 Walter Johnson .600

By "all-time record" we meant the winning percentage. This includes Waddell, Walsh, Pennock and others who have completed their careers. There are one or two now pitching who have higher averages, but they have worked in fewer games and are still on trial, as far as any lifetime average is concerned.

MAYOR GETTING BETTER

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22.—Continued improvement has been noted in the condition of Mayor Louis D. Taylor, according to officials at St. Paul's Hospital, where his worship has been confined for more than a week. The mayor spent a restful night and is declared to be on the road to recovery.

CRASH BEFORE CROWD

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 22 (AP).—A plane and two passengers, flying a biplane before a rodeo crowd, plunged to their death ten miles from Stanley, in Stanley Basin, northeast of here tonight and their bodies burned in the wreckage.

Power Factor to Be Manufactured Here

New Invention Will Revolutionize the Domestic World

Steady headway is being made by the New Power Factor Corporation, Ltd., recently established for the promotion of Mr. R. Braunagel's remarkable invention, manufactured and completed recently in Victoria. This new type of electrical servant in the home is designed to lighten the task of the housewife to a remarkable degree, and by the success of the initial model, installed in the home of the inventor, 1215 Rockland Avenue, points to sweeping popularity in the near future.

The Power Factor is a device which makes the fullest use of the electrical current at the disposal of the householder, being a kitchen installation which performs household tasks in an almost uncanny manner. Fully automatic, it will cook, control the heat, lights and radio, and even rouse the housewife to a warm, lighted house and a cooked breakfast at the appointed time, all through the proper adjustment of control dials. Every possible outlet for waste power has been guarded against.

The company is now striving to raise the initial capital to commence manufacture, which will be carried out here in B.C., giving employment to local men and using B.C. products wherever possible. The whole is safeguarded by protecting patents on every one of the many unique features.

Mr. Braunagel has spent his entire life in the electrical business. Coming to Victoria some six years ago, he commenced working upon this mammoth invention, only completing this Spring, when it was put on display.

Albions, Wanderers Chalk Up Victories

Former Defeats Victoria as Latter Accounts for Cowichan in Championship Table Cricket—Five C's and Incogs Play to Draw

Albions and Wanderers scored victories in their championship table cricket matches played yesterday, the former defeating Victoria by twenty-five runs and the latter downing Cowichan by five wickets in a two-innings game. The other fixture, between Five C's and Incogs, resulted in a draw.

The feature of the Wanderers' victory over Cowichan was the fine first innings score of G. C. Grant, who isolated 53, and the brilliant bowling of Bosson, Darcus and King.

Albions started off poorly against Victoria and lost three wickets for only 12 runs. Then Pendray and Freeman got together and each batted well, taking most of their runs off wickets. Marshall and Gower and bowled well for the losers. Meredith hit hard for his 49 for the Albions, while Freeman and Pendray bowled well for the winners.

C's made 122 batting first against Incogs, and the latter scored 114 for eight wickets when stumps were drawn. Sparks and Reg. Wenman batted well for Incogs, while Bredin was high scorer for the C's.

Cowichan—First Innings

A. E. Green, c. King, b. Darcus . 2
Mowbray, c. Collett, b. Bosson . 5
Dunlop, lbw, b. Bosson . 5
Corbishley, b. Darcus . 5
Leggat, b. Bosson . 5
D. M. Grant, c. Wilcox, b. Darcus . 5
Rhodes, c. and b. Bosson . 5
C. Green, b. Darcus . 5
Leader, b. Bosson . 5
Bonsall, not out . 5

Cowichan—Second Innings

A. E. Green, not out . 53
Mowbray, b. King . 52
Dunlop, b. King . 52
Leggat, c. Darcus, b. Collett . 5
D. M. Grant, c. Collett . 4
Rhodes, b. Hinks . 4
C. Green, b. King . 4
Pain, c. Austin, b. Gibbons . 3
Leader, b. Collett . 3
Bonsall, c. Collett . 3

Wanderers—First Innings

Darcus, b. Rhodes . 8
Hinks, b. Rhodes . 8
Gibbons, run out . 8
Wilcox, b. Rhodes . 10
Collett, b. Green . 7
G. C. Grant, b. Mowbray . 53
Porter, b. Rhodes . 6
King, c. D. M. Grant, b. Green . 6
Bosson, not out . 6
Gibbons, b. Rhodes . 6
Moffatt, c. Green, b. Rhodes . 1
Extras . 1

Wanderers—Second Innings

Gibbons, b. Rhodes . 8
G. C. Grant, b. D. M. Grant . 22
Porter, not out . 7
King, b. Rhodes . 7
Bosson, b. Rhodes . 7
Austin, run out . 4
Extras . 1

Bowling Analysis

Cowichan—First Innings: O. W. R. Bosson . 5 18 Darcus . 6.5 19 Cowichan—Second Innings: O. W. R. Hinks . 4 29 Collett . 4 22 King . 4 33

Wanderers—First Innings

Rhodes . 10.5 51 Mowbray . 6 1 39 Green . 6 3 23 Wanderers—Second Innings: Rhodes . 4.5 3 18 Mowbray . 2 0 13 D. M. Grant . 2 1 21

Albions

G. K. Kinch, c. Peberdy, b. W. E. Wilkinson . 0
Hanson, c. Musgrave, b. Marshall . 0
P. Fife, b. W. E. Wilkinson . 0
A. Griffin, b. Goward . 18
W. H. Pendray, c. and b. G. Wilkinson . 29
E. D. Fyfe, b. Goward . 47
G. M. Billings, b. Goward . 1
L. Wallace, b. Goward . 1
S. Barclay, b. G. Wilkinson . 2
I. Hogarth, c. Bearf, b. G. Wilkinson . 9
W. Enoch, not out . 2
Extras . 6

Total

Albions . 126
Wanderers . 126

Bowling Analysis

Albions: O. W. R. W. E. Wilkinson . 4 2 23 Marshall . 4 1 6 G. Wilkinson . 9 3 57 Meredith . 2 0 14 Goward . 6 4 18 Victoria: O. W. R. Hanson . 5 0 22 Freeman . 4 0 26 Billings . 10 6 28 Pendray . 9 4 24

Five C's

Comley, b. Lock . 4
Pillar, c. Mathews, b. Lock . 4
Booth, c. Allen, b. R. Wenman . 11
Wilson, b. Allen . 22
Atwell, c. and b. R. Wenman . 6
Bredin, run out . 27
c. T. Wenman, b. A. Alexander . 2
Read, b. Sparks . 7
P. C. Payne, c. Mathews, b. Sparks . 6
Anderson, lbw, b. R. Wenman . 5
Wainwright, not out . 18



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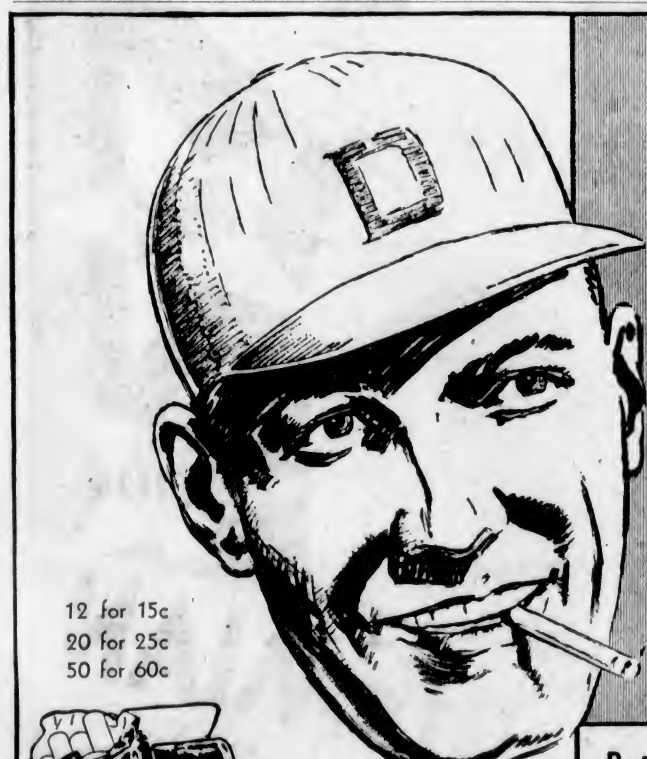
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ALL QUIET IN CUBAN CAPITAL

Concentration of Troops Prevents Intended Attack—Business as Usual

By WILLIAM H. FORT
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

HAVANA, Aug. 22.—(Unconfirmed).—A timely concentration of troops in the vicinity of Havana and within the city itself, the Government yesterday prevented what was intended to be a rebel attack on the capital.

All through the day police and military searched private homes for arms and patrolled the streets prepared for any eventuality. The trouble failed to materialize and today all is quiet. The populace is suffering slightly from tense nerves, but business goes on as usual.

In the rush of conflicting reports, it is difficult to determine the exact status of the revolutionary movement started two weeks ago by the forces opposed to the rule of President Machado. The official communiqués declare that the rebels are scattered. The news coming from other sources makes it clear that there are heavy concentrations in at least three isolated districts, and in each troubled area the rebel seems to be well organized and well protected by the character of the surrounding country.

AWAIT ACTION ON COMMONS REPORT ON BEAUHARNOIS

Continued from Page 1

But apart from the immediate outcome of Beauharnois, there will still remain the stigma that has been settled upon the public life of Canada as a result of the actions of the political racketeers on Parliament Hill during the King administration.

DECENCY STUNNED

Only the highlights of the Beauharnois investigation and the lengthy findings of the committee could find place in the day by day press reports. The full text of the unanimous report of the committee, as printed, is finding wide circulation and is causing a wave of indignation greater than that with which the stunned Canadian public received the first intimation of the amazing effrontery, and wholly indefensible actions of Senators Haydon, McDougall and Donat Raymond, or the moral obliquity of Sweeney and R. A. C. Henry, former deputy minister of railways and canals.

The story as revealed by the unromantic, cold, legal paragraphs of the report, if previously published, would be a plot of fiction, would have been received as fantastic and unworthy of credence, especially among men occupying high places in Canada's public life. But the report, as it stands in the official record of Parliament, the analytical synopsis of the diabolical mess.

And when it was disclosed the Liberal leader took four hours to express the fact that his party was standing "in the valley of humiliation."

HUMILIATION LOCATED

"The humiliation of the Liberal Party," remarked one man, "exists not so much in the crime as in the detection."

The three Senators who played much ducky parts in the scenario "Robbing the Public or Wire Pulling for a Power Plant" were all called to the Senate at the instance of Premier King, who is now so "humiliated," and Henry, who occupied dual positions as a member of the Sterling syndicate, "the nuisance"—from which he made an immense fortune—and deputy minister, was appointed a deputy ministry upon the nomination of the same Mr. King.

The history of Beauharnois goes back for more than a century, when Edward Elliot, Seigneur of Beauharnois, in 1807 built a small feeder canal from Lake St. Francis. The rights obtained by Elliot later passed into the hands of a family named Robert, and these rights continued, as established by a decision taken by J. B. Robert, one of the heirs of the original man of that name, in 1902.

In 1855 the Province of Canada built a dyke, known as the Hungry Bay Dyke, and with Confederation the upkeep of this dyke passed to the Dominion.

ROBERT RIGHTS

Having established his rights in 1902, J. B. Robert found that while he had rights, he did not own the feeder, but W. H. Robert, one of the members of the family incorporated the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Company in 1910, and obtained, under a provincial act,

authorization to build a new canal or feeder from any point on the original feeder to any point on the St. Lawrence River at or near the town of Beauharnois. This was the original Beauharnois Company.

In 1927 R. O. Sweeney obtained an option from the Robert family on all the leased capital stock of the company and the rights held by them. This option was later taken up when the Roberts received payment in cash and stock.

PRIVILEGES GRANTED
Mr. Sweeney then approached the Quebec Government for privileges, and while at first his application was refused, in April, 1928, according to the report.

Mr. Sweeney and his associates obtained the passing of an Order-in-Council by the Executive Council of Quebec authorizing the granting of the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Company, of an emphyteutic lease, which lease was subsequently executed on June 22, 1928, and in the position of the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Company the rights of the Province of Quebec to such part of the hydraulic power of the St. Lawrence River as can be developed between Lake St. Francis and Lake St. Louis through a derivation canal on the right shore of a maximum flowing capacity of 400 cubic feet per second.

After setting out the conditions of payment and the progressive development to attain 500,000 h.p. within ten years, the committee went on:

"The lease is granted without prejudice to the Federal and Provincial laws concerning navigation, mines, fisheries and the driving of logs and also upon the understanding that the lessee, who is presently negotiating with the Federal Government, shall obtain from the Government in so far as its rights are concerned, the authorization to divert a flow of forty thousand cubic feet per second."

Despite the definite authority for diversion being established at 40,000 cubic feet, the purpose of Mr. Sweeney and his associates was more ambitious, as set out in the committee's findings:

AMBITIOUS SCHEME
"It should be noted that notwithstanding the limitation of the 40,000 c.f.s. the plans of the company and the works so far as contemplated clearly show and the officers of the company and of the Department of Public Works admit that at all times there has been in contemplation the diversion of the whole flow of the river (St. Lawrence) by this company."

Eventually the plans submitted by the company went before a committee of departmental engineers at Ottawa, composed of K. K. Cameron, chief engineer of the Public Works Department; D. W. McEachern, engineer in charge of the St. Lawrence Waterways project; J. T. Johnston, director Dominion Water Power and Reclamation Service, and L. E. Cote, chief engineer of the Department of Marine, the committee reported in January, 1929.

In this report the engineers gave qualified approval to the application, setting out that certain modifications of the plans would have to be made. The committee also asserted that the "proposed works by the Beauharnois Company affect in varying degrees canal navigation, river navigation, power development and the plans for a deep waterway."

On March 8, 1929, the Ottawa Government presented to His Excellency the Governor-General, the Order-in-Council P.C. 422, giving approval to the application contingent upon compliance with twenty-eight distinct conditions. It is significant that right to divert 40,000 feet was given.

NOT APPROVED
Although it was clear, set forth that the conditions enumerated at the time of the passing of the Order-in-Council could not be effected, the Parliamentary Committee found the following to be the fact:

"Subsequently on July 29, 1929, modified plans were submitted to the Department of Public Works by the company, and for these there were on August 25, 1929, certain other plans submitted. None of these has as yet received the approval of the Minister of Public Works, although the Chief Engineer of the Department has recommended them for approval. Plans submitted on August 22, 1929, did not include plans for the remedial works, but such plans were subsequently withdrawn and as the matter now stands there is no before the Department for approval of any plan or plans of these remedial works."

The Beauharnois Company further obtained from the Quebec Government the right (in so far as the Province could give it) for diversion of an additional 30,000 feet, and also had an arrangement to go in with Beauharnois.

"Senator McDougall says a report in the newspaper of Mr. Henry by appointment as deputy minister—so surprised that he telephoned from London to Canada, "because my understanding with Henry was that he would take up his duties with the Beauharnois Company with Mr. Sweeney and myself as soon as he could make arrangements to get away from the National Railways."

APPROVED BY HENRY
"It is worthy of note," continues the unanimous report of the investigating committee of Parliament, "that the three orders-in-council numbered respectively 2201, 2202 and 2203, approving of the transfer of the lease from the Montreal Cotton Company, all dated November 6, 1929, each contain the following:

"The Minister, on the advice of the chief engineer of the department, certifies that the deputy minister, recommends that authority be given, etc." (Note: The deputy minister was Mr. Henry.)

Continuing, the report says: "Evidence was submitted that Mr. Henry had not been consulted about any matters pertaining to Beauharnois. His position, however, was to say the least, quite anomalous. The beneficial ownership of the Sterling Industrial Corporation, Limited, was and always has been in Senator McDougall and Mr. Henry until the transfer thereof to the Beauharnois Power Syndicate pursuant to the agreement dated December 18, 1928. By that agreement Mr. Henry and his partner, Senator McDougall, were to receive 2,000 units in the Beauharnois Power Syndicate conditional on the passing of P.C. 422.

Senators and Officials Are Condemned



SENATORS and company officials were criticized in the House of Commons by the select committee as a collector of campaign funds for the Liberal Party. He was said to have received \$200,000 for this purpose, and the report says it was remarkable that he "didn't insist on making some explanation of the source of the money." (2) is also named as a collector of campaign funds, and scored for acceptance by his law firm of a \$50,000 retainer which, the report says, cannot be defended. R. A. C. Henry (3) vice-president of the Beauharnois Power Corporation, is involved in the misuse of funds. The corporation president, Robert O. Sweeney (4), is accused of "misuse of \$300,000 of the company's funds for political campaign purposes." The committee found that he "dealt with a lavish hand" with his own and the company's money.

HELD HALF OWNERSHIP
"It was not until August, 1929, that the actual interests of Senator McDougall and Mr. Henry were ascertained. At that time, each, but each affirm that it was always understood that they were partners in the transaction, so that during all the time Mr. Henry was deputy minister of railways and canals, he had a very substantial interest in the Beauharnois Power Syndicate, or, as it was called, the Beauharnois Power Corporation, Limited, an interest of which he made substantial profits."

R. A. C. HENRY'S PART
This same law firm, of which Senator Haydon was a partner, also incorporated for R. A. C. Henry and Senator McDougall, the Sterling Industrial Corporation. Mr. Henry had long been interested in hydro, and in 1922 interested McDougall in the proposal.

Mr. Henry was to make an investigation, and finance him up to \$10,000. As a result, a company called the Sterling Industrial Corporation, Limited, was formed. Haydon & Ebbs. The incorporators were Honorable Andrew Haydon, John Parsons, Ebbs, Mary Hilda Kelly, Belle Fraser and John Brennan, stenographers, of the city of Ottawa. By the letters patent dated July 5, 1924, the company was empowered to carry on the business of an electric light, heat and power company in all its branches, and to develop and operate hydro power.

The authorized capital consisted of 500 shares without nominal or par value, and the letters patent provided that the company shall carry on business with a capital of \$2,500, of which only five shares have been issued.

COPIED PLANS

"On the same day—July 5, 1924—this company made application to the Department of Railways and Canals for the right to divert from the St. Lawrence River 30,000 c.f.s. to the Lake St. Francis and to use the same for power purposes. On July 7, 1924, a similar application was made to the Department of Public Works. This plan has been traced from plans made by the Department of Railways and Canals."

"Mr. Henry joined the Department of Railways and Canals as an Inspector of Engineer of Railways and Structures. He remained in various capacities with that department until 1923, when he joined the Canadian National Railways on March 1 of that year as Director of Bureau of Economics. He remained with that railway until February 14, 1929, when he was appointed Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals, on the recommendation of Prime Minister, by Order-in-Council P.C. 192. He held this position until March 10, 1930, and was appointed General Manager of the Beauharnois Power Corporation, Limited, by agreement dated March 10, 1930.

DUAL INTERESTS
"His appointment to the Beauharnois Company had coincidently been under discussion for some time, for Senator McDougall says that there was an arrangement with him (Mr. Henry) that he would get away from the Canadian National Railways, and that he would join the Beauharnois Company in 1929 and prior to January 13 of that year, so that Mr. Henry accepted the position of deputy minister at a time when he had an arrangement to go in with Beauharnois."

"Senator McDougall says a report in the newspaper of Mr. Henry by appointment as deputy minister—so surprised that he telephoned from London to Canada, "because my understanding with Henry was that he would take up his duties with the Beauharnois Company with Mr. Sweeney and myself as soon as he could make arrangements to get away from the National Railways."

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MADE DENIAL
On April 19, 1928, Senator McDougall, in a speech delivered by him from his place in the Senate, stated that he was, in his opinion, in your opinion, should the improvement of the St. Lawrence waterway be gone on with as soon as possible, and, if so, why?"

"It is to be recalled that thirteen days previously, on his own testimony, Senator McDougall had agreed to become interested in this enterprise to the extent of 800 part interests in the Beauharnois Syndicate."

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seems to be some insoluble mystery, and about which there need not have been any mystery at all, if the transaction were an ordinary business one.

"As previously pointed out, Senator McDougall through his representative, Mr. Ebbs, acquired for the five issued shares of the capital stock of the Sterling Industrial Corporation, Limited, 2,000 part interests in the second syndicate. These units were given for a corporation, the rights of which, as has been pointed out by Mr. Cameron, chief engineer of the Public Works Department, "would be of no value."

The agreement was made in the Fall of 1928, and the Beauharnois Company considered these shares to be of such value that they still remain endorsed in blank, and have never been transferred on the books of the company.

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Plays and Players

"Their Mad Moments" Is Fiery Society Romance

Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackaill in Strong Drama of Love Starting Tomorrow at Capitol for Three-Day Showing

Delightfully illustrating once again the age-old theory that love contains more than a little touch of madness along with its proverbial blindness, "Their Mad Moments," charming Fox Films romance of Basque life and love, featuring Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackaill, opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre for three days.

The story is the picture version of Eleanor Mercein's widely read novel, "Basquerie," which was adapted to the speaking screen by Leon Gordon, noted dramatist who will be remembered for his sensational stage success, "White Cargo." It deals first with the frivolous set of pleasure seekers who haunt the beaches, gambling casinos and luxurious hotels of Southern Europe during the husband-hunting season. It is while engaged in this never-ending search that Dorothy Mackaill is attracted by Baxter, whom she believes to be a penniless peasant.

Her engagement to a titled Englishman is announced soon thereafter by her scheming stepmother, who is mainly responsible for Dorothy's desire to make a wealthy match. But the girl, warned by Zazu Pitts, in an excellently played role of close friend, of the folly of throwing away romance, is tormented by the thought of giving Baxter up forever.

She agrees to his plea that she accompany him to his mountain farm, thinking the trip will be a romantic interlude before her impending marriage. There follows a dramatic Collier's staging of the picture, and the flawless direction by Ford, are in great measure responsible for the film's tremendous effectiveness and realism.

The way young fellows drive cars nowadays, no wonder the course of true love never runs smooth.

COLUMBIA
MON., TUES., WED.

GEORGE BANCROFT

Scandal Sheet

With CLIVE BROOK, KAY FRANCIS

One dramatic thrill after another holds you spellbound as "Scandal Sheet" unfolds its amazing story.

Beautiful—but faithless! The woman he loves, and his best friend, tear "Scandal Sheet" wide open!

Society cringes before him because what he knows, he tells—and he knows plenty! He's the "yellow" Journal editor who builds a circulation on people's woes.



Prices
20c Till 6 P.M.
Children, 10c
Evenings
35c and 25c

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
FOX NEWS—DOGGY COMEDY—RUSSIAN CHOIR
MONDAY—\$25.00 GIVEN AWAY

DOMINION

Monday and Tuesday

His Orders Were to Be Pleasant and Useful to a Pretty Widow!

What a job!
And what a grand picture for the new star!



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

In His New Love-Laughter Hit, With

Charlotte Greenwood, Irene Purcell
C. Aubrey Smith

A SAM WOOD Production

The Man in Possession

ANDY CLYDE COMEDY

Canadian News

"The Cowcatcher's Daughter"

USUAL PRICES

Coming Wednesday: RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

The Sea Beneath

You've read of the U. boats and Q-boats—now see them in action.

With
GEORGE O'BRIEN

Given \$25.00 Tuesday Mat., 15c; Night, 25c-35c;
Away Night Kiddies, 10c

PLAYHOUSE

Coming Thursday
JOAN CRAWFORD
in "LAUGHING SINNERS"

Scene From British Farce



A Scene From the All-Talking Picture, "Plunder," Showing at the Coliseum Theatre All This Week.

Robert Montgomery Turns Butler in Dominion Film

Popular Youthful Star Appears as Hero of Delightful Masquerade in "The Man in Possession"—Charlotte Greenwood in Supporting Cast

Robert Montgomery turns butler in "The Man in Possession," which opened yesterday at the Dominion Theatre.

In his new vehicle the young star appears as the hero of a delightful masquerade, impersonating an English butler to accommodate a dashing young widow-in-distress. In fact, he goes a bit farther, as the story unfolds, also taking the place of her absent lover. The dialogue is smart and sophisticated and the fluidity of the action is swift and racy, despite the somewhat cramped locale of the English cottage.

"Underworld," "Ladies Love Brutes," "Thunderbolt," "The Mighty," "The Wolf of Wall Street" and "Derebel."

In "Scandal Sheet," now showing at the Columbia Theatre, he is presented in the role of a person of social prominence, of wealth, of position. At his daily grind in his job as managing editor of a tabloid "scandal sheet," he is brutal, fierce, humorous and uncompromising. In his home life he is just the opposite—a loving husband, kind and good to his charming wife. But it is the reign of terror he creates in his business life which turns him against him.

Kay Francis, who plays the role of Baxter's wife, is one of the many well-known Broadway stars who have recently achieved fame in celluloid. She made her debut in "Gentle of the Press," with Walter Huston over a year ago.

PHENOMENAL ANTS ARE SEEN IN FILM

One often hears the statement that certain species of ants keep cows and milk them, but how many people in the world ever saw them doing it? Everyone now has a chance to see this phenomenon, for it is one of the many very unusual nature scenes in "The Mystery of Life," a Universal picture, now at the Coliseum Theatre.

Contrasted with a herd of cows kept by many beings is a monster herd of the tiny plant lice that are known in popular science as ant cows. These almost microscopic creatures excrete a sweet, sticky fluid from their bodies of which the ants are very fond, so they herd thousands of the little animals together on the stems of plants which serve as their pasture and establish relays of ant herdsman to see that they do not get away. Then come the milkers, sucking the sweet substance from the bodies of the lice, and carrying it down into the ant nests for lactical food. All of this novel procedure is shown in the picture.

AWAIT ACTION ON COMMONS REPORT ON BEAUHARNOIS

Continued from Page 16

acceptance of the above mentioned contingent retainer and of the \$50,000 involved, and of the campaign funds by Senator Raymond, cannot be defended and is strongly condemned.

There was still another Liberal Senator who participated in the political spoils from Beauharnois. He was Senator Donat Raymond, who was called to the Upper Chamber by the advice of Premier King in 1928.

NOT VERY FRANK

This Senator appeared before the Parliamentary Committee and gave his evidence in such a manner as to win commendation at first by reason of his apparent frankness. He, too, was a large holder of Beauharnois shares and had made a fortune out of the venture. Later on in the investigation the committee found out that Senator Raymond

MR. AIRD KEPT IT

There was in addition to the above contribution of \$120,000 made to John Aird, Jr. This contribution, said Sweeney, he understood was for the Conservative party, but this was strenuously denied by Aird, who said he belonged to no political party, and had obtained the money for services rendered in connection with a power contract and for his advisory work. He had kept the money, and showed in a detailed statement, which was supported by bankers, how every cent had been disposed of. It was further said that Mr. Bennett, as Conservative leader, would not tolerate acceptance of any contribution towards campaign expenses from Beauharnois. The committee found that there was no evidence that any of the \$120,000 went to any person but Aird. Such, then, is an outline of the Beauharnois mess that has sullied the good name of Canada. Decent thinking citizens of the

Humorous Situations Plentiful in "Plunder"

Popular English Comedy Team of Ralph Lynn and Tom Walls Starred in Presentation This Week at Coliseum Theatre

It is almost impossible to convey in words the screamingly funny humor in "Plunder," the British and Dominion film of the Aldwych farce showing at the Coliseum this week.

Of many funny incidents, one situation stands out—a scene in Scotland Yard when Ralph Lynn, as D'Arcy Tuck, and his partner in crime, Tom Walls, as Freddie Macgown, are "interviewing" some of the detectives working on a mysterious burglary that took place in a country mansion.

Ralph Lynn's inane expression and his brilliant method of conveying in his fatuous remarks wistful appeal is incomparable. One has to laugh at him, it is impossible not to, but at the same time one wants to pat him on the back and tell him to "Stick it out, old chap; you're doing well!"

As the "suspect" in "Plunder," badgered by sleuthhounds, whom he outwits by being half-witted, he is superb.

Dominion are watching and wondering what action the Liberal leader will take when he emerges from the "valley of humiliation." Will he read the "three racketeers," whom he called to the Senate out of the party that he leads? Will he, who gave preference to Henry, to McDougald, to Haydon and to Raymond, use his influence to have the Senate purged of his friends, or will he be content to stay in the "valley of humiliation?" These are the questions that are being asked.

Spain is the only nation to show a gain in shipping under construction in the last few months.

UNIQUE! DIFFERENT! SENSATIONAL!

The Picture It Took 1,000,000 Years to Make

"The Mystery of Life"

The amazingly frank picture of how life began vividly expounded by the great lawyer and evolutionist.

CLARENCE DARROW

Starting Coliseum, Saturday, August 29

Romance 'Neath a Mediterranean Moon --!

A Week of Courtship.
A Night of Flight—
One Hour of Love!

THEIR MAD MOMENT

DOROTHY MACKAILL
WARNER BAXTER

No price too much for them—

No sacrifice was too great for them—!

A GLORIOUS romance of a society deb and a Basque peasant, actually filmed at Biarritz and the Pyrenees Mountains of Southern France and Northwestern Spain.

The Supporting Cast Includes

NANCE O'NEILL

And

ZAZU PITTS

From the Novel

"Basquerie"

by

Eleanor Mercein

Three Days Only
Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 20c
Children 10c
Matinee 35c
Evenings 50c

ADDED GEMS OF AMUSEMENT

"INTO THE UNKNOWN"

An African Travel Specialty

Oswald Cartoon Comedy • Universal Sound News

STARTS MONDAY!

CAPITOL

The Year's Laugh Sensation!

another—
Enjoyable Picture Like
"ROOKERY NOOK"

Britain's Funniest
Comedy Star

RALPH LYNN

IN THE GAY ALDWYCH FARCE

"PLUNDER"

by BEN TRAVERS

with TOM WALLS and MARY BROUGH

A Screaming Farce of a Burglary That Went Wrong

Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn as Two Polite Crooks

Times and Prices

1 to 2:15 20c
Matinee 35c
7 to 11 50c and 35c
Children (All Times) 10c

1 to 5—7 to 11 P.M.

Added Attractions
Fox News
Charlie Chase
Bobby Jones
"How I Play Golf"
"PUTTING"



Special Classes On Dollar Ships Proving Popular

Liner President Taft Takes Largest List of Season for Company's Vessels Westbound—Ruth Alexander Sailing South Today—Ships Loading—Silk Carrier Here Tuesday

Indicating that westbound Pacific travel is improving, the Dollar Line has taken the largest cabin passenger list of any ship in the North Pacific service of the company for the current season when she cleared for Manila via Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and

Hongkong yesterday afternoon. In all classes the big liner had 219 travelers aboard, fifty traveling first class, forty-four in the special class and 125 in the steerage. The inauguration by the company of the special class has evidently proved to be good business, considerably increasing the number of passengers handled westward on the last two sailings of President ships from Seattle and Victoria. The President Taft also had a good cargo, comprising 4,500 tons of general.

Making his first voyage as the commander of the Taft, Captain A. W. Nygum was on the bridge when the ship docked at Rutherford Piers from Seattle at 4 o'clock. He was promoted from the President Madison, where he was serving as chief officer, when Capt. K. A. Ahlin, the Taft's former master, was transferred to the new Dollar electric liner President Coolidge. The President Taft left for the Orient at 6 o'clock, after embarking a number of passengers awaiting the ship's arrival here.

RAILWAY EXECUTIVE
Included in the Taft's list of passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Will Storms and their son, Robert. Mr.

Storms is connected with the Standard Oil Company of New York, and is proceeding to Shanghai on business. He and his family joined the ship here. Also aboard the Taft were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Byram, who are going to Shanghai, where they will visit with a daughter. Mr. Byram is chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway, with headquarters at New York.

Bound for the Orient after spending an extended holiday at their old home in Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and their four children also boarded the ship. Mr. Mitchell, who is principal of the American School in Yokohama, passed through Victoria last fall. Missionaries aboard included Rev. John Toomey, Rev. Maurice Penney, Rev. John A. McGinn, Rev. John B. Callan and Rev. John A. McCormick, of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, bound for Manila, and Miss Mary Cressey, of the American Baptist Board, New York, proceeding to Shanghai. A prominent Chinese aboard was Kwang Wu, second secretary of the Chinese Embassy at Washington, en route to China on a visit, accompanied by his wife and daughters.

RUTH BOUND SOUTH
Arriving alongside Rutherford Piers at 7 o'clock this morning, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastal liner, Ruth Alexander will sail at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, her first port of call in the South. A number of passengers will join the ship here.

Among the travelers boarding the Ruth Alexander will be Miss Frances E. Bell, Miss Beatrice Parker, Miss Dorothy Ellice, Miss Ruth Lee, Miss Beale Sorrick, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scoth, Miss Charlotte Uihorn, Mrs. B. Blakey, Darrel Blakey, Mrs. Hugo Carlson, Miss Betty Carlson, Miss Alice McFarlane, and Mrs. Harold Larsen, Miss M. Cornish, Mrs. S. J. McGarrigle, Mrs. O. Sutherland, Mrs. Edith Riley, R. L. Kelle, Miss Alice Holaday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Miss M. Beers and Mrs. E. Glinningham.

Arriving early yesterday morning, the lumber ships Oakworth and Shohel Maru were taking on cargo all day yesterday at the ocean docks, the Oakworth at Odden Point and the Shohel Maru at Rutherford's. It is expected the Shohel Maru will get away today, while the Oakworth will not be completed until some time tomorrow.

FROM UNITED KINGDOM
Another freighter alongside Rutherford Docks yesterday was the Parthenia, of the Donaldson Line. She arrived shortly after the noon hour from the United Kingdom via Panama and California ports. After discharging 100 tons of general cargo for local consignees, the Parthenia proceeded to Mainland ports.

Inbound from Far East ports, the St. President Jefferson, of the American Mail Line, is due at Rutherford Piers some time Tuesday morning next. The Jefferson has a large list of passengers for Victoria points and a valuable cargo. While here the ship will discharge 640 tons of general cargo, including 2,000 bales of raw silk for intercoastal shipment.

ACQUITTED OF CHARGES
SEATTLE, Aug. 22 (AP).—Lieutenant James M. Hirschfeld and Machinist Zina H. Schoen, of the coastguard cutter Tallapoosa, were acquitted by a coastguard court-martial of charges lodged against them by their commanding officer, Commander Clarence Dench.

Sixty-One Flyers Entered In Air Sweepstake

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 22 (AP).—Forty-four men and seventeen women were entered officially today in the Transcontinental Handicap Sweepstake Air Derby, which is scheduled to start from the Santa Monica Municipal Airport tomorrow afternoon and end at the national air races in Cleveland. The first plane will leave here at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and others will follow at one minute intervals. There will be fifteen control points on the dangerous 2,400-mile route.

Prizes for the event total \$25,000. Prizes in the women's and men's division will be \$4,000 each, special lap money to be added as each division races between the control points. Besides the prize for each division, the contestants will be in pursuit of a \$2,500 roadster offered as the sweepstake reward.

INDIANS WILL RACE IN U.S.

Saanich Tribesmen Leave on Friday for Bellingham and Anacortes Regattas

The West Saanich Number Two war canoe, manned by Captain Johnny Sam and ten other Indians, present holders of the Pacific Coast war canoe racing championship, will leave Brentwood next Friday on a cruise of northwest ports to compete in the annual regattas. The crew will first head for Bellingham and Anacortes, where it will compete with boats from United States and Canadian regattas.

By defeating the eleven entries in the finals on August 21, the Saanich Indians proclaimed themselves Pacific Coast champions, and carried back with them the two challenge cups for this sport and \$100 in prizes.

The regattas at Bellingham and Anacortes present local tribesmen with keener competition than they had at Whidbey Island, as there will be many more entries, while the course is new and the tide drift unknown to them.

BRENTWOOD TRIALS
The crew has been training assiduously at Brentwood and has reduced the time for the two-mile course. In the last trial they covered the distance in thirteen minutes and fourteen seconds.

Battle Tom, who is stroke for the local men, is known both in Victoria and the United States for his standing in pugilistic circles. He has been in hospital several months with a broken knee, but is now booked to fight in the near future.

The canoes were built by Harry Marshall on the Saanich reserve, and are beautifully hewn from fifty-foot cedar poles logged from the northern coast. Harry Marshall is captain of the Saanich craft, but has been unable to fill his place because of a recent illness, so that Johnny Sam is in that position.

The other members of the crew are: Joseph Seymour, Christopher Tom, Peter Henry, Freddie Heuston, Edward Clancy, Freddie Le Tard, Joseph Charles, Joe Bartlemen and Isaac Bartlemen.

Lady Skippers Show Skill at Handling Fast Sailing Craft

Tern, Mintaka and Asthore Winners of Dinghy Star and Sloop Classes in Royal Victoria Yacht Club Regatta

With Miss Yrma Mitchell directing her yachting destiny yesterday afternoon, Tern got away to a good start, leading all the other entries of the dinghy class in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club regatta for lady skippers over the line by a good margin, which was maintained to the finishing mark, her position never being seriously challenged while the race was in progress.

Tern was ably handled by her fair skipper, and the win was well deserved. The course was the usual one for small craft in the bay, while the stars and the sloops had to navigate to the mark off Willows Beach and back.

But two starters went over the line in the star class when the gun on the judge's stand was fired, Mintaka, sailed by Mrs. Barrett, and Bluebird, sailed by Miss Heurley. They made a pretty race, but Bluebird was handicapped at the start through the proximity of launches anchored too closely to the line, which prevented all the boats competing from maneuvering to the best advantage. Mintaka won handily in this event.

Three sloops went across the line when their signal to start was hoisted. Asthore, with Mrs. J. Dick at the tiller; Dorothy, sailed by Mrs. Langley, and W. N. Hotham's new boat, directed by Mrs. Hotham. Asthore took a nice lead early in the race and finished about thirty minutes ahead of Dorothy, the second boat to finish.

Light weather prevailed over the entire area traversed by the craft, getting fluky at times, threatening to die out altogether and spoil the chances for satisfactory finishes, but all boats managed to reach the line within the time allowed, and the prizes were awarded in the clubhouse following the completion of the race. B. H. Temple was officer of the day, and carried out his duties to the satisfaction of everyone.

The classes and their times of finishing were as follows: Dinghy class: Tern, Miss Yrma Mitchell, 4:38:30; Kismet, Miss Richardson, 4:29:55; Guillemot, Miss Porter, 4:32:40; Onoway, Miss Baby.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
1. CANADA'S GREATEST STEAMSHIPS
Empress of Britain 45,000 tons
Empress of Japan 15,000 tons

FROM MONTREAL
Sept. 4, Oct. 3Montreal
Sept. 19, Oct. 17Montreal
Sept. 28, Oct. 26Montreal
Oct. 6, Nov. 4Duchess of Bedford
"Not called at Liverpool"

To Liverpool
Sept. 2Duchess of Richmond
Sept. 8, Oct. 2Duchess of Athol
Sept. 15, Oct. 9Duchess of Bedford
Sept. 22, Oct. 16Duchess of York

To Havre-London-Hamburg
Sept. 10Montreal
Sept. 17Montreal
Sept. 24, Oct. 1Montreal
Oct. 8, Nov. 13Montreal

FROM QUEBEC
Sept. 8, Sept. 28Empress of Britain
Sept. 15, Oct. 4Empress of France
Sept. 22, Oct. 11Empress of Australia

FROM VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA
To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines
Aug. 29, Oct. 24Empress of Asia
Sept. 13, Nov. 7Empress of Canada
Sept. 20, Nov. 14Empress of Russia
Oct. 10Empress of Japan
"Including call at Honolulu"

Apply to Agents Everywhere, or
J. J. FORSTER
Steamship General Passenger Agent
C.P.R. Station
L. D. CROFT
1188 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

NO CONTACTS WITH FLYERS

OTTAWA, Aug. 22 (CP).—The Canadian Northlands still hold secret the movements of Edwin H. Preston and Robert Collingdon, Detroit-Denmark flyers, who are now presumably somewhere between James Bay and Hudson Straits.

The radio branch of the Department of Marine, after checking up on the stations at Churchill, on Hudson Bay, and Resolute, in Hudson Straits, reported that there had been no contact with the flyers. It is possible that contact may be established later in the day.

Two Sixteenth Century Scottish spoons sold for \$44 at a recent auction in Edinburgh.

**FIFTH ANNUAL
HIGHLAND
GATHERING
AT Banff**
Aug. 27-30

Come to Banff for these four glorious days... thrill to the swing of the kilt, skirl of the pipes, and a haw array of tartans in an impressive setting cradled under the mighty peaks of the Rocky Mountains.

Under the distinguished patronage of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, this famed gathering of the clans will be officially opened by H.R.H. Prince Sakhodaya of Siam. There will be song and pipe competitions; concerts by famous singers such as Robert Dorn, Scotland's foremost baritone, Madame Jeanne Dussan, Theodore Webb and Mary Stewart; dancing and athletics. Highland events under the auspices of the Calgary St. Andrew-Caledonian Society.

LOW RAILWAY FARES
Vancouver to Banff and Return, \$35.85
Victoria to Banff and Return, \$40.25
New Westminster, Banff and Return, \$35.85
Final Return Limit, October 31, 1931
Further Particulars From Any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

Make your reservations now at the Banff Springs Hotel
Competition entries close August 30th.
Literature and entry forms may be obtained from Secretary Banff Highland Gathering, Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta.

Canadian Pacific
VISIT THE
Canada Pacific Exhibition
AT VANCOUVER

**Special Excursion
to Vancouver**
Tuesday, August 25
Ss. Princess Patricia
Leave Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; returning, leave Vancouver, 6 p.m.
RETURN \$2.50
Tickets Good Going and Returning Same Day Only.

Canadian Pacific

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.
Salt Spring Island Service
Change of Schedule, Now Effective
FERRY MS. "CY PECK"

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Leave Fulford Harbor 8:15 A.M.
10:15 A.M.
4:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 A.M.
11:15 A.M.
5:15 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Leave Fulford Harbor 8:15 A.M.
Subject to Change Without Notice.

FERRY TARIFF
Passengers25c One Way; 50c Return
Automobiles75c to \$1.50, According to Weight
Trucks\$1.25 to \$2.00, According to Size
NOTE—On Wednesdays Special Excursion Trips Will Be Run to Various Islands of the Gulf, Watch for Weekly Announcements.
BASS FISHING NOW IN SEASON
COME AND TRY YOUR LUCK

FLYING BOAT SERVICE

To Vancouver and Seattle
DAILY SCHEDULE
Lv. Victoria - 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver - 11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Lv. Vancouver - 2:00 p.m., 5:30 a.m.
Ar. Victoria - 2:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m.

Ar. Victoria - 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Ar. Seattle - 12:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
Ar. Seattle - 2:00 p.m., 9:30 a.m.
Ar. Victoria - 5:00 p.m., 10:30 a.m.

FARES
Single Return
To Vancouver or Seattle, \$7.00 \$12.00
Connections with Boeing System in Seattle for Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Eastern points. Make reservations at Canadian Airways Office, Vancouver.

Seaport, Victoria—James Bay, Seaport, Seattle—Lake Union, Ft. Snodgrass Ave., Seaport, Vancouver—Georgia and Cardero Streets.
Tickets at C.N.R. or C.P.R. Ticket Office or hotels, or any Railway Office, 754 Yates St., Gar. 4151.

CANADIAN AIRWAYS
LIMITED
with which are associated
CANADIAN PACIFIC and
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TRI-CITY
Steamship Service
DAILY SAILINGS
Victoria and Seattle
Leave.....6:45 P.M.
Arrive.....10:45 P.M.
Victoria to Vancouver
Leave.....8:30 A.M.
Arrive.....12:00 Noon

Space for Automobiles
Special Week-end Fares
CITY TICKET OFFICE
111 Government St. Phone EM 1727

Canadian National

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B.C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Any, Etc. New Steamers
GEO. MCGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Garden 7822

MILL BAY FERRY
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Lv. Brentwood 6:15 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Ar. Mill Bay 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

Quickest and cheapest route for Up-Island Points; twenty-five minutes ferry crossing; twenty-five minutes Victoria to Brentwood over a paved road.

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., Ltd.
FERRY MS. CY PECK
Special Day Cruise
Through the Gulf Islands
Wednesday, August 26
COMBINATION LAND AND SEA TRIP
Two Hours' Stop at Cowichan Bay for Lunch and Two Hours' Stop at Burgoyne Bay for Bathing, Hiking, Etc.
Special Coaches From Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 9 A.M. Ferry Leaves Swartz Bay at 10 A.M.

RETURN FARES
FERRY ONLY
Adults75c
Children50c
STAGE AND FERRY
Adults\$1.50
Children\$1.00

NOTE: Automobiles will not be taken on this excursion, but passengers driving cars to wharf may leave them at that point until return in evening.

Lunch May Be Had at Hotel at Cowichan Bay or Passengers May Provide Their Own
Reservations Now on Sale
FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS APPLY TO
Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.
Broughton Street at Broad
Phones E 1177 or E 1178

Wireless Report
(Received, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated)
GULF ISLANDS—Round Alberni, 230 miles from Alberni.
KAMU MARU—Houmaim for Yokohama, 900 miles from Estevan.
VICTORIA—Port Althorpe for Seattle, 487 miles from Seattle.
KOYO MARU—Portland for Yokohama, 408 miles from Seattle.
ALBERTVILLE—Vancouver for San Pedro, 1,040 miles from San Pedro.
KATE MARU—Victoria for Yokohama, 180 miles from Estevan.
MATSU—Round Japan, 278 miles from Grays Harbor.

Local Air Mail
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Leave Victoria 12:15 p.m.
Arrive Vancouver 1:08 p.m.
Mail closing at noon daily, except Sunday.
Leave Vancouver 2:00 p.m.
Arrive Victoria 2:10 p.m.
Rates 8 cents first class; 10 cents each additional ounce.
Special delivery, if desired, 50 cents extra.
Mail sent by the 12:15 plane from Victoria will be delivered in the business district the same afternoon, except Saturdays. Mail from Vancouver received at Victoria will be delivered in the business district the same afternoon, except Saturdays.
For the residential districts special delivery fee should be paid.
Articles will be accepted for registration at the usual fee of 10 cents.

British Mails
88. OLYMPIA (via New York)—Mails close 2:15 p.m., August 26.
89. DUCHESSE OF RICHMOND—Mails close 1 p.m., August 27.
90. MAURENTIA (via New York)—Mails close 2:15 p.m., August 27.
91. MONTCALEM—Mails close 1 p.m., August 28.
92. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN—Mails close 1 p.m., August 29.
Mail intended for transmission via New York should be so marked. When forwarded by air over United States lines, mail sent via New York can be posted two days later than the latest indicated above.
WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Mails close 1 p.m., August 25 and 26.
Queen Charlotte Mails
LOCKPORT, QUEEN CHARLOTTE, ROSE HARBOR, SANDHIT, SEAKAY, SKIDGATE MISSION, TILIX.
Mails close 11:15 p.m., September 4 and 5, October 2, 18 and 20; November 8 and 17.
Mails close 1 p.m., September 18 and 24; October 1 and 22; November 8 and 17.
Mail for the 11:15 p.m. dispatches may be sent by air mail to Vancouver, closing at 12 noon alternate Saturdays, commencing September 8.
BUCKLEY BAY, MARETT, PORT CLEMENTS, WATIN RIVER.
Mails close 2:15 p.m., Sundays.
While real estate prices in Hawaii are declining, owners of beach and view properties refuse to sell at less than last year's top figures.

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One and one-half cents a word per line for the first insertion. Subsequent insertions at a minimum of ten words each with one cent per word thereafter.

Death and funeral notices, \$1.00 per line. In Memoriam notices, \$1.00 per line. Birth notices, \$1.00 per line.

Business or professional notices of two lines or under, \$1.00 per line. Additional space at \$1.00 per line per insertion.

Advertisers who desire mail order notices to be placed in the paper should forward to the publisher a check for the amount of the advertisement.

In this case a three word "Box" or "Colonist" to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements can have them placed in the paper by mail order. In this case a three word "Box" or "Colonist" to the count for the number of words.

To insure insertion classified ads should reach the Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified ads for the Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than an incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within four days of the date of the advertisement. Otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist service is available every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Sunday call E-2411.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Accommodation for Rent, \$1.00 per line. Automobiles, \$1.00 per line. Business Opportunities, \$1.00 per line.

Church Notices, \$1.00 per line. Deaths, \$1.00 per line. Educational, \$1.00 per line.

Employment, \$1.00 per line. Entertainment, \$1.00 per line. Financial, \$1.00 per line.

General, \$1.00 per line. Health, \$1.00 per line. Home, \$1.00 per line.

Industrial, \$1.00 per line. Insurance, \$1.00 per line. Legal, \$1.00 per line.

Medical, \$1.00 per line. Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per line. Music, \$1.00 per line.

Personal, \$1.00 per line. Real Estate, \$1.00 per line. Religious, \$1.00 per line.

Science, \$1.00 per line. Social, \$1.00 per line. Sports, \$1.00 per line.

Travel, \$1.00 per line. Unemployment, \$1.00 per line. Veterans, \$1.00 per line.

Wants, \$1.00 per line. Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per line. Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per line.

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COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

MCMURRAY'S PAVILION, CORDOVA
BAY-Dance every Saturday to 11 p.m. Admission 50c. Free for children under 12.

THEATRE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT
Amphion Hall, 11 p.m. Admission 50c.

PROBESIDE WHIST, BACON'S HALL
1312 Government, Monday, August 23, 8:30 p.m. Prizes: Two \$1.00, two \$2.00, two \$3.00. Cash and play a good game. All welcome. Admission 50c.

VICTORIA MOTORCYCLE CLUB DANCE
Wednesday, August 24, McMurray's Pavilion, Cordova Bay.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP
JOHN WOOD—VOCATIONAL ADVISER
International Correspondence School, Canadian Ltd. Phone 7-1011, 709 Yates St.

YOUNG MAN TO WORK ON SMALL
A dairy farm. Must be good milkmaid. Box 2803, Colist.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS
HUNDREDS OF MEN IN CANADA CAN
make \$15 to \$100 per week. You can secure a job. Dept. 3-415 Graham Ave. Winnipeg, Man.

\$17 PER WEEK FOR 3 ORDERS PER
day with our private Christmas trading cards and postcards. Send \$1.00 to the advertiser. Box 1132, Victoria.

14 WANTED WITH INVESTMENT
JARTY, WITH \$10,000, TO MANAGE
apartment. Box 407, Colist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP
RELIABLE HELP: SLEER IN SMALL
kitchen. Box 1812, Colist.

FREE FREE—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
for rent. Clean, comfortable. Box 1812, Colist.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO START ON
a new business. Box 1812, Colist.

16 AGENTS WANTED
MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS, \$24 UP
to \$100. Box 1812, Colist.

SHOE REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT
at the Colist. Box 1812, Colist.

TENNIS LESSONS GIVEN
for the Colist. Box 1812, Colist.

YOUR DATE AND NUT, AND BROWN
Bettie Collins, they are an inseparable pair. Box 1812, Colist.

WANTED—DRIVING LESSONS IN EX-
change for painting lessons. Box 1812, Colist.

WOULD VICTORIA LADY, FORMERLY
of Victoria, now married, write to the advertiser. Box 1812, Colist.

WILL THE FORMER MISS FRANCES
W. (married name uncertain), of the advertiser. Box 1812, Colist.

NEED WORK—ANYTHING IN BUILD-
ing, carpentering, etc. Box 1812, Colist.

NAVAL VETERAN'S BRANCH, CANA-
dian Legion, 1400 Broad St. Box 1812, Colist.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED
for a man. Box 1812, Colist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
for a woman. Box 1812, Colist.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED
for a man. Box 1812, Colist.

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for a woman. Box 1812, Colist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

(Continued)

WANT POSITION AS COMPANION
help, good housekeeper and cook; will do all kinds of work. Box 1812, Colist.

21 PERSONAL
TRUST—DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR
trumpets and mullins are a real triumph. Box 1812, Colist.

ARE YOU HAVING A VACATION THIS
year? Don't forget to take some of the best of the season. Box 1812, Colist.

LOVELY HOME FOR CHILDREN
and adults. Box 1812, Colist.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
Psychologist, Mrs. Scott, offered to the advertiser. Box 1812, Colist.

PSYCHIC ADVISER, CHARACTER
analyst. Box 1812, Colist.

ANYONE MODERN TO OR NEAR
the advertiser. Box 1812, Colist.

QUARANTEED SECOND-HAND
radio. Box 1812, Colist.

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Double Service in Want Ads

(Continued)

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to the Colonist.

Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone E-2411.

(Continued)

AT THE LATEST SERVICE IN BALL
room. Box 1812, Colist.

AT THE LATEST SERVICE IN BALL
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FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued)

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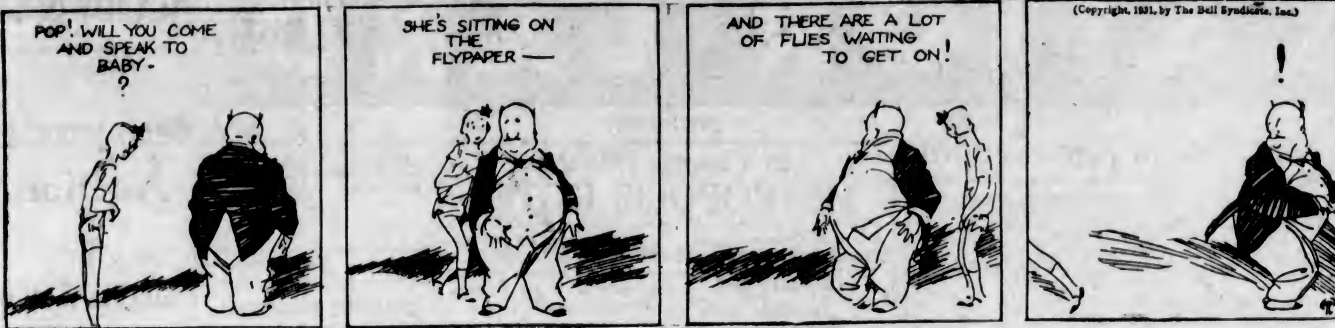
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CARPET SPECIAL
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POP

Baby Won't Give the Flies a Chance

By J. Millar Watt



KRAZY KAT



TILLIE THE TOILER

The Chiseler

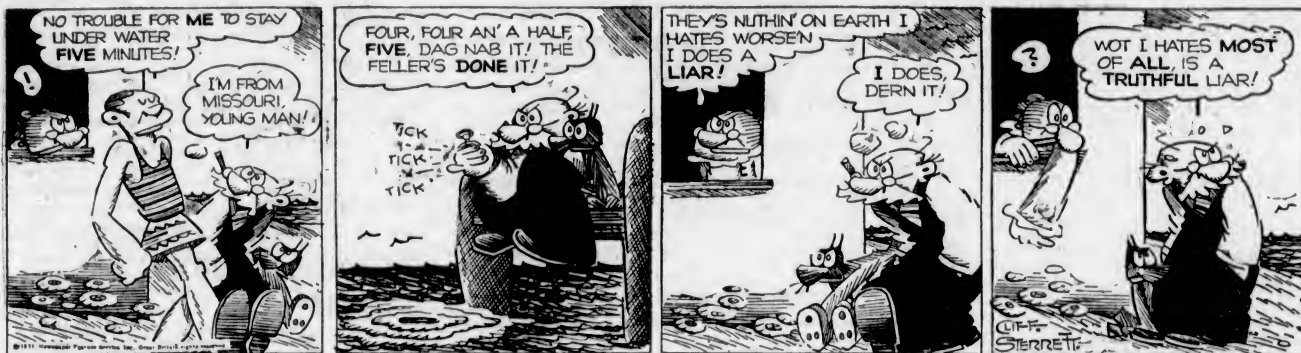
By Westover



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Fibber Who Made Good

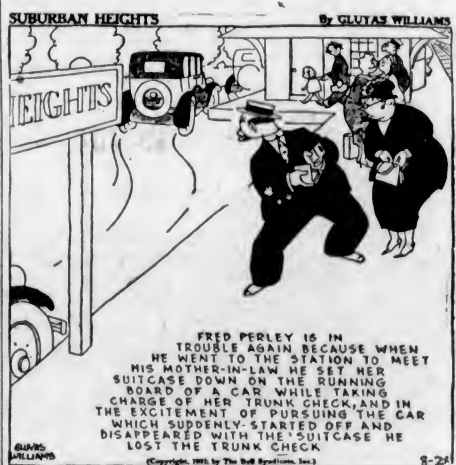
By Cliff Sterrett



DIXIE DUGAN

Perfectly Private

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



The New Eugenie Hats

By C. M. Payne



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

TOMBOY TAYLOR UTILIZES A PIECE OF WATERMELON RIND.



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL
 "Dagmar has been waiting thirteen minutes to get his breath, but as yet no hope is in sight. He was kicked by an . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)"



about thirty years ago, originating in the submerged section of the city of Buenos Aires.
 It was early characterized by contortions, acrobatic kneeling and bending, some of which positions are still practiced in this dance.
 Today's tango is considerably "slowed down," the steps being modified by modern tango masters, with a view of making a dignified and graceful ballroom affair out of what was at first almost a frenzied performance.

THE TANGO
 That the tango comes to us from Latin America is probably fairly well known, but the knowledge that it is a product of the Argentine slums might shock some of those who so gracefully and light-heartedly trip the toe to the music of the tango.
 The tango came into its own as yet no hope is in sight. He was kicked by an . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)

GOAT GETS INTO COURT
 Walter McKinney, of Newton-ards, Ireland, has a large male goat. It secretly made its way into the pantry of the home of Miss Isabel Murdock when she was darning stockings. She saw the invader just as it started for her, and in rushing for the door, she said, she seriously injured her arm. Mr. Goat then proceeded to break a dinner set, a basin and other Murdock property. Murdock \$10.

He married a spinster who owned over a thousand head of poultry. Robinson—How came she to marry him?
 Smythe—Just like a woman. If she can't get a man by fair means, she will by foul.



VACATION LAND



Qualicum Beach Is More Popular Each Season as Resort

Beautiful Surroundings, Sport, Comfort and Ease of Access Bring Hundreds of Visitors Annually—Increasing Interest Shown in Residential Possibilities

AN easy day's drive from Victoria, even for the most conservative and careful driver, Qualicum Beach is ever growing in the well-deserved reputation of an absolutely ideal Summer resort. From Victoria it is only 108 miles through a really beautiful country over surfaced roads the whole distance. From Nanaimo it is but little over thirty miles, where daily boats from Vancouver call.

Served by the C.P.R. train and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines. Limited, the ease of access is a great attraction to those whose business and every-day life demand contact with the outside world.

BEAUTIFUL SCENE

Approaching Qualicum Beach from the south the first glimpse of the white expanse of sand is one that draws spontaneous expressions of delight from everyone. From the crest of the hill the visitor looks down on two miles of hard, firm sand, with shade trees running close to the water's edge. Across the water to the north and east are the green islands of the gulf, with the snow-capped ranges rising from the distant Mainland. Inland from the beach, on the grassy slopes that run back to the settlement, lies the famous Qualicum golf links, a long nine-hole course operated by the Qualicum Beach Hotel, which stands just above the first tee.

FINE AND SAFE BEACH

The highway winds beside the beach, with many pretty cottages and houses, each well kept and in many cases surrounded by pretty gardens. When the tide is out the fine sand is uncovered for many hundreds of yards out to sea, with the beach on a uniform slope that contains no holes or pitfalls for small children. When the water flows in over this sun-warmed sand the natural result is water that is literally warm in temperature. The surfaced road removes the dust which a few years ago was a decided disadvantage.

A POPULAR RESORT

The Qualicum Beach Hotel is well known in every part of the conti-

Nature's Miracle Continues to Gain Public Admiration

A SIGHT which yearly draws hundreds of visitors to the Nanaimo district is the Malaspina natural gallery of rock on the northwest part of Gabriola Island. Though there are several such formations in the vicinity, this is considered to be the best example of curious natural carving. The rock has been subjected to salt-laden wind and spray for centuries, which has acted upon the calcareous cement of the stone, causing corrosion and cutting away the sandstone until lace work, honeycombs and caves with patterned walls have been fashioned.

ORIGIN OF NAME

Mount Arrowsmith is named after Aaron Arrowsmith and his nephew, John Arrowsmith, noted English cartographers. John Arrowsmith was one of the founders of the Royal Geographic Society. The mountain was named in 1852 by Captain W. R. Richards, of the hydrographical survey. The growth toward the summit varies from heavy fir to scrub pine, while at the top is nothing but moss and heather in places.

Lofty Mount Arrowsmith



THE highest peaks of this mountain defeat all climbers save the most energetic mountaineers. The going is comparatively simple but the descent from the top of the first peak to the divide which must be crossed to reach the summit is a long undertaking.

QUALICUM IS BEAUTY SPOT

Arrowsmith Challenges Mountaineers—Cathedral Grove of Great Interest

On a still day, reflecting every passing tense and mood of nature. Fishing is good in the lake. A mile or so below the head waters of the Little Qualicum River, which empties the lake, are the Little Qualicum Falls, which are easily reached by a well-marked trail.

Triangle Encloses District of Hunting and Sport Fishing

Parkville, Qualicum Beach and Cameron Lake may be said to form a triangle of country which encloses some of the finest sporting areas to be found anywhere. From both Parkville and Qualicum boats may be procured for salt water fishing and the number of fish killed is seldom under the limit allowed by the game laws.

In both the Qualicum Rivers, the Englishman's River and Cameron Lake trout may be taken with a fly or spoon in quantities. In the middle summer the best sport may be obtained at the river mouths, when the sea trout rise to the angler's cast in the evening. Hunting and shooting commences in September. Deer are plentiful, and the black bear is common. Cougars cause much annoyance among the stockmen by their ravages among sheep. Grouse are numerous, giving good sport over a trained dog.

ANGLER'S PARADISE

Showing the excellent sport to be had in the district, the following extract is taken from a correspondence in an English paper: "Hunting, by which in British Columbia one means rough shooting, is good, there being a plentiful supply of grouse, quail and deer. While as for fishing, salmon and sea trout and steelhead can be taken throughout the year, and trout on lake and river in season. But here is a little anecdote that will make my point clear.

"While I was up in Qualicum near the end of September, I met a fisherman. On Friday evening he went salmon fishing, bringing in seven fish, running in weight from nine pounds to twenty pounds apiece. He was up at 7 on Saturday morning, returning at 3 in the afternoon from a nearby river with three steelhead, weighing severally five and a half pounds, seven and a quarter pounds and eight pounds. He left at 8 to fish the mouth of another river for sea trout, coming home well contented at 9 o'clock with a string of eight fish.

VICTORIA

"Next Door to Everything" in Town. When holidaying in Victoria cut your expenses in half by securing one of our light housekeeping rooms or a cosy bedroom. Nicely Furnished. Proprietor, Jas. A. Griffith

The Beverley Hotel Apts. 714 Yates St. Opp. Douglas Street Phone 5 2114

The Dominion Hotel Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre. Fireproof Building. Opposite Every Bed Room is an Outside Room, Large and Well Furnished. Equipped With Hot Springs and "Geyser" Mattresses. 200 Spacious Rooms With Rates From \$1.50 STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

EMPRESS HOTEL The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY 9 to 12 Midnight

Hotel St. James VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL Close to theatre and shopping district. Bus meets all trains and boats. Rates \$1.50 up. Hot and cold water, public and private baths.

VICTORIA

In Victoria It Is the METROPOLIS HOTEL MODERN Rates, \$1.50 Up. With Private Bath, \$2.50 Up. FIREPROOF Yates Street at Douglas Victoria, B.C.

Windermere Hotel Facing south, the windows command a wonderful view of the Olympics. Beautiful appointments throughout, with extra large sunroom and lounge. Dining-room service and cuisine unequalled anywhere.

Chanticleer Farm Island Highway 5 Miles From Victoria CHICKEN DINNER A delicious fried chicken dinner, unequaled for its delightful homey flavor. And oh, those hot biscuits! Dainties. Look for the Illuminated Sign Phone 4 4311—Open All Hours

The Windmill Barbecue Stop in at the end of the Marine Drive for hot barbecued sandwiches, hot tea or coffee, pies or cakes—served right in your car or in a tea room. Open from noon until 3 a.m.

The Very Thing for Your Up-Island Trip DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS 639 FORT ST. \$1.00 Each VICTORIA

Carlton Hotel Furnished Suites—Housekeeping Rooms—Transients 711 Pandora Avenue Victoria, B.C. (Near the City Hall) Hot and Cold Water Comfortable Housekeeping Suites or Rooms for Tourists and Citizens at Low Inclusive Rates

MILL BAY 27 Miles North, on the Island Highway Summer Suites, \$2.00 Per Day Cabins, \$1.50 Per Day and Up Meals, Teas, Fishing Overlooking Saanich Inlet

MALAHAT LOOKOUT Vancouver Island's Most Picturesque Viewpoint—Where Everybody Calls Lunches, Afternoon Teas and Suppers Served in Attractive Tearooms, With Magnificent Views Wonderful Collection of Curios—Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.—City Prices

SHAWNIGAN LAKE "THE INN BEAUTIFUL" Within easy reach of Victoria, ideal for swimming and water sports. Beautiful house and bridge trails through the surrounding woods. Tennis, bathing, fishing. Launch trips to the adjacent coast. Interesting nine-hole golf course adjoining the Inn.

COBBLE HILL "Wilton Place" Phone 41. Cobble Hill, B.C. Opposite E. & N. Station Island Highway EARLY BREAKFASTS Full-Course Dinners Daily, 12 to 2. Refreshments Private Dinners Arranged

COWICHAN BAY FOURWAYS SERVICE STATION 36 Miles From Victoria On the Island Highway Our Specialty: Fried Chicken on Toast Light Lunches, Afternoon Teas We Can Serve You in the Car Shell Gas and Oil at City Prices Free Camping Ground MRS. D. BENSLEY, Prop.

DUNCAN THE MAPLE INN Maple Bay, V.I. 45 Miles From Victoria An up-to-date inn on the water, good bathing, tennis, etc. A beautiful and convenient drive from Victoria.

COWICHAN LAKE RIVERSIDE INN Lake Cowichan Strictly modern hotel with private baths, good trout fishing, canoeing down the river, boating on the lake, rowboats and speed boats for hire. Swimming, tennis and outdoor badminton. Outdoor motors for hire.

QUALICUM BEACH Qualicum Beach Hotel Qualicum Beach, V.I. Our Golf Links, Tennis Courts and Sea Bathing are at the front door. Up to date in every respect. Numerous suites with private bathrooms. 107 miles from Victoria; 30 miles from Nanaimo. Stages and trains to hotel daily.

QUALICUM BEACH TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—1/4-Mile Seaford, subdivided in lots, is offered for sale at Low Prices, without building restrictions. Summer Homes, Camps or Business Openings P. H. BULLER, Sole Agent QUALICUM BEACH Box 11

PORT ALBERNI Somass Hotel Noted for Its Comfort and Excellent Cuisine PORT ALBERNI District Headquarters for Tourists ROYSTON BEACH

Royston Beach Auto Camp ROYSTON, V.I. The place to spend a real holiday. Wonderful view overlooking Comox Bay. Warm, safe bathing. Golfing, fishing and boating. Comfortable cabins with electric light, city water. Modern sanitation. Tennis and tent sites.

SAANICH Roberts Bay Inn 18 Miles from Victoria, buses pass the door. Beautiful scenery; warm, safe bathing; fully modernized. Charges most moderate, \$12.50 per week. Hot Midday Lunches and Sunday Dinners. Home Cooking, No.

SAANICH

Brenta Lodge A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Kaituma 1M Harold Randall, Prop.

SALT SPRING ISLAND Harbor House Hotel GANGES Salt Spring Island B.C. GULF ISLANDS TENNIS TOURNAMENT WEEK, AUGUST 25 to 29 On the Harbor House Courts Big Dance on Saturday Night—City Orchestra Badminton, Croquet, Golf, Dances, Fishing, Bathing and Boating. Electric Light and Modern Plumbing \$12.50 Per Day \$12.00 Per Week Lunches and Teas Daily Ferry

THE WHITE LODGE Completely renovated under new management. Large sandy beach. Tennis courts, excellent boating and fishing. Close to the ferry from Swartz Bay. Vancouver Boats met by car. Afternoon teas served.

Salt Spring Island Golf Club Salt Spring Island A beautifully situated nine-hole course of 2,800 yards, two miles from Ganges. Green fees, 50c. Comfortable accommodation for golfers and tourists. Special inclusive rates. For accommodation apply to NATHAN W. WILSON The Clubhouse, Salt Spring Island

Vesuvius Lodge Comfortable accommodation, good cooking, bathing, sea and lake fishing, warm bathing, hiking. Rates, \$14.00 Per Week Afternoon teas and lunches served. Apply MISS FRAMPTON Salt Spring Island P.O. Phone 2K Ganges

GALIANO ISLAND AN IDEAL HOLIDAY RESORT SUTHERLAND LODGE, MONTAGUT HARBOR, GALIANO ISLAND, B.C. Visitors Are Surprised at the Beauty and Various Attractions of the Montague. Off the Beaten Track—Tennis, Bathing, Good Beach, Fishing, Rowboats Free to Guests—Good Meals—Modern. \$15 and \$17.50 Per Week—Children Under 10, Half Rate. Write for Reservation CHAS. E. JACKSON

SOOKE The Belvedere Hotel One hour's drive to Sooke Harbor over perfect road. Afternoon teas, lunches and dinner. Riding. Robillard Bros., Props. Phone Belvedere, Sooke Harbor

Glenairly Farm East Sooke Right on Beautiful Sooke Harbor, 100 acres in extent, rooms, tents and private cottages with every modern convenience. Open fireplaces, tennis, saddle ponies, boating, Evinrude engine and railroad. Excellent fishing. Covered Badminton court, also used for dancing. Reasonable rates. Phone or Write to Major Cavanagh, E. Sooke

KEMP LAKE Ten boats for hire on a lake famed for some of the finest fishing, trolling and fly fishing on the Island. Stocked with Loch Laven and Kamloops trout. Splendid hunting in season. Write for reservations. Dan Campbell, R.R. No. 2, Sooke, V.I.

Sooke Harbor Camp Stay at the New SOOKE HARBOR HOUSE Fully equipped with large dining-room, guest rooms, etc. Right on the sea, looking out over the straits. Close to the best of fishing, tennis, bathing and boating. Rates, \$2.00 Per Day (American Plan) Whiffen Spit Sooke, V.I., B.C.

"Ty Collwyn" AN IDEAL HOLIDAY RESORT Bright sunny rooms, all facing the sea. Wide verandas. Private beach. Milk, cream, eggs, fruits and vegetables from our own dairy and farm. Lunches, Midday Dinners, Afternoon Teas MRS. A. EDWARDS Phone Sooke Exchange Stage Passes this Gate

The Woodside Farm SOOKE, V.I. Chicken Dinner, \$1.00. Parties specially catered for. Modern accommodation for quiet holiday, enjoying real farm life. Motor road to private beach.

CLAYOQUOT Clayoquot Hotel CLAYOQUOT, B.C. WEST COAST, V.I. THE MOST IDEAL SPOT TO SPEND YOUR HOLIDAY Completely renovated under new management. Large sandy beach, tennis court, excellent boating and fishing and bathing. Take the C.P.R. Steamer "Nanah" From: M. T. DAWLEY

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd. "We Cover the Island"



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CHARTER TRIPS A SPECIALTY Head Office and Depot VICTORIA Broughton Street at Broad E 1177—Phones—E 1178

Famous Qualicum Beach Hotel



Overlooking the Famous Golf Links of Qualicum Beach. This Hotel Is Noted for the Comfort and High Quality of the Accommodation Offered.

ment for comfort, cuisine and high standard of service. The golf links as before stated, are literally at the door, while the hotel is the centre for hundreds of miles of beautiful drives, over the Alberni Mountains to the West Coast of the Island, or north to Campbell River and the end of the Island Highway.

Qualicum is also known for the varied programmes of sports which may be had within the radius of a few miles. Riding is very popular, a stable of good ponies being maintained close by. Many bridle paths and trails are established through the neighboring woods, while a center along the beach in the early morning awakens a appetite which any night envy. Fishing, both in the gulf and in fresh water, is both plentiful and easy to obtain.

IS PRETTY RIVER The Little Qualicum River is only two miles away, rising in Cameron Lake, on the Alberni Highway, and crossing the Island Highway to empty into the sea at the farther end of the beach. Boats are easily obtained for deep-sea fishing. Hunting is good in season, deer, black bear and panther, grouse and duck being numerous.

Qualicum Beach has made steady progress in the last few years, not only as a Summer resort, but as a residential district. F. H. Buller, of the Qualicum Beach Hotel, reports a large increase of visitors, who, first coming as transient guests of hotel or camp, find the equable climate and the beautiful scenery so attractive that they return to build permanent homes, suitable for Summer and Winter residence.

Escaped Convict Taken in Burnaby

VANCOUVER, Aug. 19 (CP).—Nearly sixty hours after he broke away from New Westminster penitentiary, Robert Watson, twenty-four-year-old convict, was recaptured by Burnaby police officers in the bush between Sixth Avenue and Douglas Road, near Campbell Avenue, tonight.

Weakened by exposure and starvation, his clothes almost in rags, the convict made no resistance, and within a few minutes was back in his cell in the penitentiary.

United States air traffic regulations have been put into effect in the Philippines.

PARKVILLE AT ROAD JUNCTION

Fine Fishing and Sands Make Settlement Popular—Anchor-age at Beaver Creek

Parkville, twenty-three miles from Nanaimo, on the Island Highway, marks the spot where the road to Alberni and Port Alberni branches off. A long sandy beach is well known throughout the country for safety and warmth of water. Parkville is well supplied with stores and garages, catering to every traveler's needs as well as to a progressive farming community.

Beaver Creek, approximately two miles from Parkville, offers safe anchorage for yachts and smaller craft. At one time this was the regular point of call for the coastal steamers, and also for ships watering. The remnants of a wharf still mark the spot where the early settlers met the boats which were their only link with the outside world.

Englishman's River is close to Parkville and is well stocked with fish. It rises back to Green Mountain, winding through heavy timber and through magnificent canyons and gorges in its journey to the sea.

Cairn Marks Summit of Mountain



This cairn stands on the highest pinnacle of Mount Arrowsmith, marking an altitude of 3,975 feet.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Britain Is Ready To Meet Challenge For Schneider Cup

Fastest of Seaplanes and Best of High-Speed Pilots Tuning Up for Great Test of September 12 at the Solent

ENTRY on the final stages of preparation for the international Schneider Trophy contest—the world's greatest speed event—was marked by the arrival recently at Calshot air station, headquarters of the competing teams, of the first British racing seaplane specially built this year to defend the trophy against the challenges of France and Italy.

FASTEST IN WORLD

The contest will take place September 12, when once again over the Solent and Spithead the fastest vehicles the world has ever seen will dispute possession of the most coveted aviation trophy. The French and the Italian teams will soon be practising for the race in their new seaplanes, and the air above Southampton Water will resound with the roar of mighty engines as the beautiful craft sweep by.

The new British machine is a Supermarine 56 monoplane, similar in general appearance to the craft which won the trophy at an average speed of 328.63 miles an hour in 1929 but driven by a Rolls-Royce motor developing considerably greater power than the 1,000 horsepower in the 1929 engine, and incorporating certain design improvements. It is slightly larger than the 1929 machine, because of the need to carry a bigger load of fuel for the more powerful engine, and provides increased radiator cooling service. A sister craft will fly in the race, the third member of the team being a rebuilt Supermarine monoplane.

THE SPEED MEN

The British high speed pilots, under the leadership of Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, holder of the world's speed record of 357.7 miles per hour, are flying regularly in seaplanes built for the 1929 event, including the beautiful bronze Gloster monoplane built around a Napier racing power unit. The 55 monoplane which was victorious at Venice in 1927 and Gloster biplanes are also in almost daily use. Four men are in training. Flight Lieutenant J. H. Stainforth, J. N. Boothman, F. W. Long, and Flying Officer S. S. Smith, from whom will fly for Britain on September 12. One only among them, Flight Lieutenant Stainforth, was a member of the High Speed Section in 1929, when persistent and baffling carburetor trouble kept him and the machine he was chosen to fly out of the race. Stainforth was considered by many experts to be very nearly the best of the magnificent unit under Orlebar's command in 1929, to supreme and undoubted success. The high speed tribute of a cast-iron physique which rendered him practically immune from the "blacking out" effects of turning at extremely high speed.

SEVEN MILES A MINUTE

From Desenzano, in Italy, there come reports that newly designed seaplanes, possessing novel features in arrangement of engine and airscrews, are expected to attain speeds in the neighborhood of 400 miles an hour. France is more reticent, but it is known that her new engines have been running on test for some time. Should teams representing both challenging nations come to the starting line we shall undoubtedly see the most terrific contest in the history of mechanical racing, with competing craft accelerating on the "straights" of the triangular course to velocities of nearly seven miles a minute.

HUMAN OTTER NOT DESIRED

Riparian Owners of Thames Complain of Latest Society Sport

LONDON.—Midnight "hare and hounds" along the banks of the Thames in the beautiful but staid old sections of Ranelagh and Richmond has aroused residents to determined action.

One London banker complained recently that the flower beds on his lawn had been ruined and the lawn itself damaged by young London society people, clad only in bathing suits, who indulged in nocturnal hide-and-seek on his premises.

A WARM WELCOME

The game is described as something like a paper chase. Three "hares" in a boat are given five minutes start, after which the "hounds," also in boats and punts, start the chase. The "hares" endeavor to land on a lawn and hide their boats and themselves.

NOT SKILLED OARSMEN

Riparian residents complain that this has led to misuse of private lawns, inlets and those beautiful lawns which stretch from the river bank to well-kept homes. The charge is made that many London society girls, without pretension of skill at oars, join rowing clubs merely to participate in this new game.

Drastic action by the river police patrol may be invoked.

Australian Girl Makes Record for Bicycle Marathon

ADELAIDE, Australia (CP).—Doreen Middleton, nineteen, of Essendon, in four days, twenty-one hours, has broken the push-bike record between Melbourne and Adelaide, 607 miles. She arrived in Adelaide at 1:45 a.m. the other day, after having pedaled 173 miles since 3:30 a.m. the previous day, and traversed the dreaded Coorong en route. Through it all, she averaged 120 miles a day and beat the previous record of five and a half days recently established by two Adelaide women.

Aviator Forced Down in Uganda Has Many Perils

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP).—Flying from Mbarara to Entebbe, in Uganda, Flight-Lieutenant D. S. E. Vines made a forced landing in a papyrus-reed swamp fringing Lake Victoria, a few miles from Entebbe. Unable to attract attention, though he shouted and fired his revolver, he set out on a perilous journey through the swamp, which is infested with crocodiles. At several places he sank to his neck. The papyrus was so thick that sometimes he was able to progress only by crawling at full length along narrow watercourses. After five hours he came out on solid ground and staggered, exhausted and almost naked, to native huts, where the local chief provided him with clothes and took him in a motor car to Kampala. The aviator was bruised but unhurt.

MADE ARMOR OUT OF TINS

Defence Against Human Foes of No Avail Against Deadly Thirst

CANBERRA, Australia.—To make a last stand against a treacherous tribe of Australian blacks, an Australian gold miner hammered out several empty water tins and fashioned them into rough armor. But he died of thirst.

DIED IN DESERT

Old Hal Lasseter, discoverer of several rich Australian gold mines, was advanced scout for a party searching the Central Australian desert when he met death recently. His body was found later near a scribbled diary.

He described how his camel had bolted with the water supply, leaving him parched on the fringe of the desert. He grew weaker and weaker, and made friendly smoke signals to the blacks, but they merely peered at him and offered neither food nor water.

TREACHEROUS DEVILS

"I have fitted armor across my stomach and loins," wrote the dying foolscap, "as these are their favorite places to appear a man. They are treacherous devils."

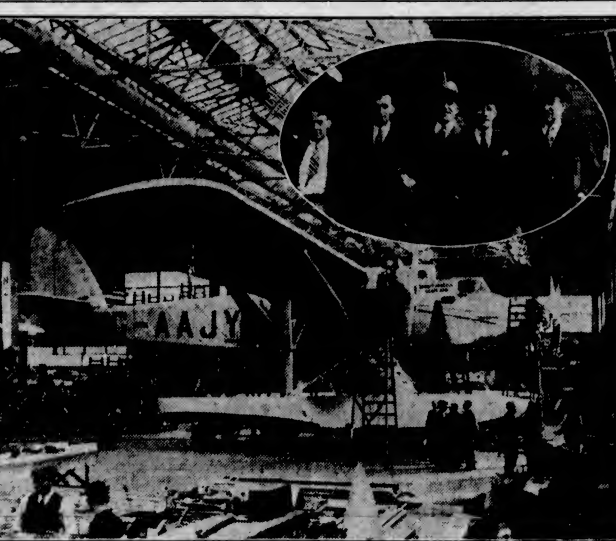
Knowing he was armed with a rifle, the blacks waited until he succumbed before stealing what remained of his equipment. He was credited with knowing more about Central Australia than any other white man.

Amazes the Old Wizards



Roberta Byron, Fourteen, Thrills the London, England, Magicians' Club With Her Tricks of Magic. Her Chinese Parasol, Shown Here, Was Produced Out of Thin Air to the Amusement of the Spectators.

Sir Alan Tries Out Giant Seaplane



SIR Alan Cobham, one of England's greatest aviators, who is credited with having done more to systematize commercial passenger air services than any other aviator, left England on a 7,000-mile flight to Africa, to try out the possibilities of the biggest float seaplane in the world as a commercial long-distance passenger plane. The main picture above shows the giant Short "Valetta" seaplane, weighing ten tons, receiving its last overhauling before commencing the long grind. Inset shows Sir Alan Cobham (extreme right) with some of the people responsible for the design and construction of the machine.

Talk of "Dying" Theatre All Bosh, Says Manager

Well-Known London Theatrical Man Claims the Legitimate Drama in Very Healthy Condition—Public Taste Improving—

LONDON (CP).—The theatre is not "dying," as has been stated by some newspapers in connection with the recent campaign for the Sunday opening of theatres, according to Charles B. Cochran, well-known theatre manager here. In a letter to The Times, he declares that the newspapers have been carrying scare headlines about the "dying theatre" which are completely misleading.

Mr. Cochran further says: "Theatregoing public today than at any time in my experience. All we managers have got to do is to play up, instead of playing down. No longer must we say, 'I think this play is good, but it is over the heads of the public,' but rather, perhaps, 'It is a bit over my head, but the general public will like it.'"

ROGEY PULVERIZED

"The talkie boy of two years ago has been completely pulverized," says Mr. Cochran. "When the producers of silent films took on dialogue, they became overnight showmen instead of manufacturers of tinny goods with a series of chain stores for distribution. The novelty of sound with pictures has worn off, and it is now up to the show. The goodwill of the cinema house has vanished. Just like the theatre of the flesh and blood drama, the mechanical theatre does business only when its show appeals to the public. The picture that the public does not cotton to means empty seats. All the West End theatres, with shows which have hit the public taste, are doing fine business."

TASTE IS IMPROVING

"The public taste is improving. Talkies have created a desire for good dialogue and interest in new forms of production. I am convinced there is a larger potential audience for the theatre than ever before."

WILL APPOINT CANONS

In a short time the Bishop will appoint four residential canons, who, with the dean, will form the chapter, which will be the governing body of the cathedral. The new dean will receive a salary of £7,500 a year, rising to £10,000, and a yearly allowance of £500 for a house. The residential canons will receive a salary of £5,500 a year, with a house in the cathedral precincts. A canon theologian will also be appointed for theological work in connection with the teaching side of the cathedral.

HAD WAR SERVICE

Canon Dwelly, who was ordained in 1906, was for some years vicar of Emmanuel Church, Southampton. During the war he was chaplain of the 9th Gloucestershire Regiment. He has a great knowledge of church ceremonial, and just before the consecration of Liverpool Cathedral he was appointed as ceremonialist. As such he has been responsible to the Bishop for the preparation of all special services.

DEATH OF KING'S TUTOR

The Rev. John Neale Dalton, who had been Canon of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, for forty-seven years, died recently at his house in the Clarendon Road, in his ninety-second year. He was one of the King's oldest friends and was his tutor between 1871 and 1879. Canon Dalton's only son is Dr. Hugh Dalton, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

London Angler Can Practise Close to Piccadilly Circus

WITHIN sound of Piccadilly Circus' hubbub is one of London's queerest schools, set in a quaint backyard in whose pool embryo anglers are taught the rudiments of fly fishing. Captain J. Cornwell, in charge of the school, drills the neophytes in the science of wet and dry fly-fishing or casting. The "professor" teaches his pupils to cast with either hand and has found, he says, the pupil learns the proper cast with the hand he has not previously used. Summer months in England find the fishermen "still" fishing, but with the coming of Winter in the Thames the pike strike vigorously. In the northlands trout fishing at present is excellent, but for salmon the weather sportsman lesser the right to fish one rod in some of the better Scotch or Irish streams.

Apprenticeship Is Disappearing In Great Britain

LONDON.—Apprenticeship as a system and time-honored practice of youths "learning a trade" is disappearing in Great Britain, figures of the London Trades Council reveal.

There now is only one apprentice for every 2,000 workmen in Britain. Before the war there was an apprentice for every four workmen. It is estimated that there are 250,000 fewer apprentices than before the war.

Explanation is made that boys refuse to spend five or seven years for wage, including bonus, of less than £15 a week, preferring occupations that need only a short training.

THIS BIRD ABLE TO DIVE AND CLIMB

LONDON.—The London Zoo has just received one of the world's rarest birds—a hoatzin, which seems to have changed little in its physical characteristics since prehistoric times. The bird has two sharp claws on its wings. When danger threatens, it dives from its nest into the river and uses its claws to climb back. When fully grown it resembles a small pheasant, with a long tail, and the nestling looks distinctly reptilian. It's home is South America.

Four hundred and eighty-eight Russians held the list of 950 aliens from European countries who became naturalized in England last year.

Great Britain Publishes First Full Casualty List

The final volume of the Official Medical History of the War, just published in London, is unique in that Great Britain is the first country to publish statistics dealing with total casualties in the war from front to base. Germany and France have dealt only with the casualties treated at their bases.

The total number of British casualties was 1,043,653, of whom 1,043,653 were in Dominion troops. The heaviest casualties in any one year were those of 1918, when France and Flanders, when there were 624,466 men treated by the medical services in battle and 1,184,004 treated apart from battle.

The number of non-battle casualties in the whole British strength in the field was 618,767. The total number of men mobilized for service throughout the Empire was 8,654,000, apart from the navy and the merchant service.

Of wounds, 38.81 per cent were inflicted by shells or trench mortars, 28.98 per cent by bullet, and only 22 per cent by bayonet in a series of 212,000 casualties admitted to clearing stations. In a series of 48,000 cases, the percentage of wounds to the head was 9.22; to the legs, 8.85; to the arms, 7.34; while abdominal wounds were only 1.01 per cent.

An analysis of 1,043,653 cases of nonbattle casualties showed that there were 111,923 cases of disease of the digestive system, and 94,989 cases of influenza in this total. Of malaria there were 23,903 cases.

Geo. Gunn and Son Each Make Century in County Cricket

GEORGE Gunn, after almost retiring from the Nottingham cricket team, has been busy showing that, at the age of fifty-two, his skill as a batsman is not yet rusting. Against Warwickshire he batted for over seven hours for 161 runs. As only fifty-two of those runs were obtained by boundary hits, it is clear that he had a good deal of running to do. In the same innings of Nottingham, Gunn's son, G. V. Gunn, scored 100 not out. This is probably a unique instance of father and son each scoring a century in the same innings.

TRINIDAD HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

Confidence in Future of Trade Apparent in Chamber of Commerce

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad

B.W.I. (CP).—The island of Trinidad views the near future with confidence, as expressed in a recent leading editorial in The Trinidad Guardian under the heading, "Prosperity Comes Again." The Guardian says in part:

"With the end of the second quarter of 1931 a marked increase of confidence in trade and industry has become apparent in Trinidad. Most authorities agree that an upturn in trade should be seen within the next few months, and it is to be noted the finance ministers in different countries have predicted their estimates for the next fiscal period on this assumption."

Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in Britain, plans to collect this year part of next year's income tax, and Andrew W. Mellon, United States Secretary of the Treasury, has based his estimates for the year ending June, 1932, on expected improvements in the economic outlook.

"The sugar and cocoa markets have shown signs of responding to the new optimism. The price of sugar has risen from sixteen shillings, seven and one-half pence, where they had stagnated for a long time, while in New York cocoa has touched seven and one-half cents, although sugar there has shown no sign of variation."

"The situation in regard to cocoa is in one respect more favorable than that of sugar. It was emphasized at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce that unlike sugar and cocoa, this commodity has no surplus stock to clog the market, the low quotations having been due chiefly to the prevailing economic depression. Nevertheless His Excellency the Governor, in his address at the recent Intercolonial Conference, said that the producers of sugar had apparently more reason to be optimistic than the producers of most of the other crops on which Trinidad relies."

"Neither in the case of sugar nor cocoa is there any attempt to induce a feeling of optimism on false premises. The statements to which we have referred could not have been made without any far-fetched belief in an immediate overwhelming return of prosperity. Rather they must be regarded as indications of small but probably reliable, that preface the close of the cycle of depression which has afflicted every country in the world."

FAMOUS CRICKETER OF EARLY EIGHTIES DIES IN THE CONGO

News has been received from Thambi, in the Belgian Congo, of the death there on July 16, in his seventy-first year, of Mr. Charles Thomas Studd, founder of the Heart of Africa Mission and president of the Worldwide Evangelical Union Crusade. He was one of three brothers who were all distinguished as cricketers at Eton and Cambridge, and afterwards devoted themselves to religious or social work.

Studd went up to Trinity College, Cambridge, and played the University eleven in 1880-81, being captain in 1883. He was in the English eleven in the famous match against Australia (Murdock's team) which gave rise to the term "Ashes."

RETIREMENT WEALTHY

After inheriting the \$90,000 fortune from his father, and increasing it to \$150,000 by fortunate investments, Mr. McHaffie retired to a house built at Rhos-on-Sea with an income of over \$10,000 a year. He afterwards lost a great deal of his capital by the fall in values of the shares, and he also sustained a very serious loss in a business venture. In 1923 a friend who carried on business as a yarn merchant in Manchester persuaded him to join him as a partner, and he did this "most foolishly without an investigation into the condition of the yarn purchase contracts."

FAKED BALANCE SHEET

He relied upon a balance sheet which he afterwards found out had been "faked." He invested \$75,000 and never drew a penny out of the business, whereas his partner received \$50 a week. This business was carried on at a loss from the beginning, the losses being met by McHaffie's contributions, and in 1926, upon McHaffie's request, his partner withdrew.

Percy Butlin, who appeared for McHaffie, said he had been grossly deceived by a man who he thought was his friend.

DUKE'S \$100,000 YACHT

Not one bid was made at the Baltic Exchange in the city when the Duke of Westminster's four-masted yacht, Flying Cloud, was offered for sale. The vessel, which is claimed to be one of the finest auxiliary yachts afloat, was built four years ago, and is said to have cost more than \$100,000.

FLOOD LIGHT GAVE LONDON NOVEL CHARM

Sombre Twilight Smudge of London's Ancient Piles Turned to Loveliness

FAIRY-LIKE EFFECT ON PARK AND PALACE

When darkness was closing over Westminster, and the trees and lawns, flower beds and lake of St. James' Park were merged in a sombre of grey, engineers suddenly provided a glimpse of what floodlighting can do to give a new impression of the charm of London and the distinction of its buildings, says The London Times.

JUST AN EXPERIMENT

The occasion was no more than an experiment associated with a greater display which is to be made in September, when the Faraday Centenary celebrations are to be held in London and the international Illumination Congress of 1931 is to meet in this country, but the thousands of people who gathered to see the lighting showed how great was the public interest in the rehearsal.

BUILDINGS BRILLIANT

The arrangements included the floodlighting of Big Ben, the western front of Westminster Abbey, the Victoria Memorial, and two small towers of that part of St. James' Park nearest to Buckingham Palace. The Underground Railway Company added to the demonstration of floodlighting the upper part of their own building, which is piled above St. James' Park Station.

FAIRY-LIKE PARK

The Memorial was flooded first, and it stood out brilliantly in the deepening twilight. Then the gaslighting of the park was brought into the picture. The park gates were closed, but from the semicircle by which the Mall is linked with the front of the Palace glimpses could be obtained of the loveliness of trees and flowers and ornamental water bathed in soft, but revealing light. It was noted that the lighting brought out the natural color of flowers, but gave a fairy-like effect to the trees.

ABBEY'S SILVER TOWERS

In the distance the Abbey showed silver towers rising into a velvet sky. A peculiar effect of the lighting of the tower of the House of Commons was that the circle of Big Ben glowed pink below the signal light which announced that Parliament was in session.

It is intended during the meetings of the Congress to floodlight Buckingham Palace, the County Hall, the National Gallery, St. Martin's Church, and Somerset House, in addition to the Abbey and the Houses of Parliament. The gas and electricity interests are co-operating to achieve a result which should impress the visitors expected from abroad and in which London may take a legitimate pride.

COMES EASY AND GOES SAME WAY

Manchester Man With Inherited Fortune Loses It When Fleeced by Supposed Friend

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP).—The Manchester Guardian relates how John Leaver McHaffie, salesman in a cotton mill at Rolyton, at which his father had been manager, was bequeathed an estate of \$90,000 by his father in 1918, how he increased it to \$150,000, and then lost practically all of it by going into business and being fleeced by a partner who was a supposed friend. McHaffie wound up a bankrupt.

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After inheriting the \$90,000 fortune from his father, and increasing it to \$150,000 by fortunate investments, Mr. McHaffie retired to a house built at Rhos-on-Sea with an income of over \$10,000 a year. He afterwards lost a great deal of his capital by the fall in values of the shares, and he also sustained a very serious loss in a business venture. In 1923 a friend who carried on business as a yarn merchant in Manchester persuaded him to join him as a partner, and he did this "most foolishly without an investigation into the condition of the yarn purchase contracts."

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News From Here and There Across Canada

ARCHAEOLOGY NOT STUDIED SUFFICIENTLY

Noted Authority on Rome and Greece Now University of Alberta Professor

NEW EXCAVATIONS CHANGE OLD IDEAS

EDMONTON, Alta. (CP).—Outstanding authority on ancient Rome and Greece, Professor Geneva Misener, Ph.D., believes that people fail to realize the port of excavations under way in Asia Minor and Egypt. Miss Misener is a professor at the University of Alberta, where she has created great interest among students with her lectures on the classics.

The finds of the excavations during the past few years, the professor declares, have changed conventional ideas about ancient life in old-world countries. She deplored the fact that more people are not reading the new books on archaeology, wherein can be found funds of information regarding the sources of European civilization. Members of Parliament, ministers, lawyers, doctors, have listened to lectures from Miss Misener, and they confessed, she said, to the awe that seized them as she unfolded her learnings of Greek and Latin.

ROMANTIC AGE

It is quality and quantity that counts when studying the Greek. Miss Misener declared in maintaining it is of interest both to the literary and philosophical mind. Some students in science, medicine and theology have discovered that study of Greek can be applied to their work. The early ages abound with romance, and the excavation parties, she hopes, will awaken interest in the classics.

Professor Misener came to Alberta University in 1913 after she had spent lengthy periods of her career in Europe. On her travels she had penetrated deserted sections of the Old Land, obtaining much knowledge for her work. At high school, in St. Catharines, Ont., she became attached to the study of the tangle of the Miss S. Fitzgerald, medalist in the classics, who soon won Miss Misener into the field.

Miss Misener graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, with the degree of M.A., and then studied at University of Chicago, where she obtained her Ph.D. degree. She won the American College Alumni Travel Fellowship and immediately went abroad to do further study. Her chosen study, she studied at University of Berlin, traveled to Greece and Italy, where she inspected the ruins of Olympia and the famous excavations at Pompeii.

FOX FARMING IS BASIC INDUSTRY

Prince Edward Island Ships Thousands of Pelt to Fur Market

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. (CP).—Speaking in the legislature, the Premier of Prince Edward Island is known most favorably to the rest of the Dominion for the predominant position which she holds in the fur and pelts industries. But while the fur trade equals that of the island's fox farming in gross money returns, its importance is not so generally appreciated. The degree of interest in the fur trade is not so great as that associated with the breeding of silver foxes.

Silver fox farming of two sportsmen about twenty-five years ago, has rapidly grown into a sound basic industry and one that has proved to be most profitable to a large number of island natives.

At the beginning of this century, the source of silver fox fur was entirely from the wild. Today silver fox pelts from animals caught in the wild do not represent more than one per cent of the furs that are sold annually. And while the figures portray a most rapid development and expansion, the industry may be said to be only in its infancy.

Besides developing a home market, a number of breeders have made live shipments to European countries. The progressive fur merchants have made a beginning in the raising of live silver foxes. On the other hand, during the past two years, in spite of the drastic stock market crash and its resultant effect on luxury purchases, there have been placed on the fur markets of London, Paris and New York over two hundred thousand fox pelts annually. An analysis of the fox industry recently completed goes to show that an over-production of silver fox pelts during the next fifty years is a physical impossibility, so the next half-century should be prosperous years for the garden of the fur.

YOUNG JAPANESE LEAVE B.C. FOR ARMY TRAINING

VANCOUVER (CP).—Young Japanese leave British Columbia each year for their native land to serve a period in the Emperor's army, although there is no compulsion in leaving Canada to accept their service. The Japanese Consulate here, according to the Japanese Consul here, "Most of the young Japanese in Canada who return to Japan to serve in the army go to the best of their families and because of a sense of national duty," said a Consul here, "they leave Canada to accept their service. The Japanese youths raised and educated in this country have no thought of returning to Japan for army service or for any other reason."

The Japanese conscription law, first adopted in 1903 on the European plan, and revised as recently as 1927, requires all resident Japanese reaching the age of twenty to report for examination and, if accepted for service, may be assigned by lottery to full standing-arm service of two or three years in the army or navy.

SHEIKDOM IS ALL SERENE WITH ARREST OF BARBERS

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP).—Whitney Pier Sheikdom is all serene as a result of the conviction in the city court of a sextette of unconventional barbers, ages ranging between sixteen and twenty, whose activities in the subway district during the past week or more threw terror into the male owners of lustrous slicked coiffures.

Their plan of operation was simple and effective. With a pair of snippers they cruised about, pounced upon an unsuspecting victim, whose well-groomed hair did not appeal to them, and in a very short time they had him looking like an inmate of a

Willow Wand Is Still Better Than Rod



Here is proof that the boy with the willow wand does better than the sportsman with the most expensive rod. This sixteen-year-old salmon trout, thirty-two inches long, was caught by Arthur J. McCard, of Smith Falls, Ont., on a recent fishing trip to Big Muddy Lake.

OCEAN FERRY IS WELCOMED

Former Transport Ship Greeted by Veterans on Return to Halifax

HALIFAX, N.S. (CP).—The first visit of the White Star liner Olympic to Halifax harbor since wartime days called forth a welcome reminiscent of the atmosphere that surrounded her arrivals before and just after the Armistice.

When it was learned the famous ocean ferry was scheduled to call here, the first to lay plans for her reception were members of the Eighty-Fifth Battalion, which went across the liner, led by the Pictou Highlanders Pipe Band, which led the Eighty-Fifth over the roads of France some fourteen years ago. Singing the famous marching song of the Great War, the veterans who made the Olympic's acquaintance years ago, when she made almost fortnightly trips between this port and the other side, went on board here again.

FLAG PRESENTED

A Nova Scotia flag—Saint Andrew's Cross on a white background with the lion rampant—was presented to the ship by the members of the old battalion.

The Olympic was well known to the Halifax veterans, when the affectionate nickname "Old Reliable" and "Ocean Ferry" were applied to her. During her service as a war transport, commanded by Bertram Hayes, afterward knighted for his services, she never lost a man of the thousands entrusted to her keeping. One enemy submarine was crushed beneath her bows and another fell victim to her gun crew.

NEW MINERAL IS DISCOVERED

Syndicate Acquires 10,000 Acres of Beryl-Laden Land in Ontario

TORONTO (CP).—In the back townships of Renfrew County a mineral has been discovered which is being actively sought for industrial purposes and development operations now being carried on may result in the establishment of a new branch of Ontario's mining industry.

The mineral found there is beryl, a gemstone used mostly as a semi-precious stone in the making of jewelry. But from beryl the metal beryllium is obtained, which is lighter than aluminum and stronger than steel, and looked upon as the coming metal for the manufacture of airplanes.

The presence of beryl in Renfrew County has been known for many years, but recently the demand for the mineral in quantity has stimulated exploration work. Extensive studies of the district were made by Edward C. Cowperthwaite, Toronto mining engineer, who is now convinced the quantity justifies development.

With the backing of United States capital, a group of Toronto men formed the Madawaska Syndicate and have acquired about 10,000 acres of land, some fifty farms and lots in Renfrew County and are now carrying on active exploration work at three different points. The property is located in an old farming district, but the country is rough and rocky and farming has never proved very successful.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP).—Ghosts will be ghosts, and girls will be girls, but a girl in Portage was a ghost for a while just because she displayed youthful romantic ways on moonlight nights.

The young lady was accustomed to meet her Romeo behind billboards on the outskirts of the town. Because of this habit, the "ghost began to walk."

People gathered around the place to see the ghost. It was a young woman who appeared at midnight. Several persons had seen it float away across the fields, they said. About 400 people gathered one night to view the spectacle, but it failed to appear. Then the mystery faded—it was found that a young lady, dressed in white, was the ghost. She didn't appear when she heard of the ghost-seeking crowd.

TRADE PACT BENEFICIAL TO DOMINION

Royal Bank of Canada Urges People to Reciprocate by Buying From Australia

PREFERRED MARKET GIVEN BY TREATY

MONTREAL (CP).—The new treaty between the Dominion of Canada and the Commonwealth of Australia has given a wide variety of Canadian products a preferred position in the Australian market, and constitutes a basis of general optimism concerning the future development of trade between the two British countries, states the August letter of the Royal Bank.

Canadian automobiles, newspaper, timber and canned salmon have been given special consideration, but when Canadian exporters have had time to make their goods better known in the Australian market, there should be also a substantial increase in the volume of sales of a wide variety of other products.

Of the 433 items which make up the Australian tariff schedule, there are 415 on which preference has been granted.

AUSTRALIAN IMPORTS

In the Australian fiscal year of 1929-30, the total imports of newspaper amounted to about \$18,000,000, of which \$4,200,000 came from Canada. Under the treaty Canadian newspaper will enter free of duty, and the general tariff on this item will amount to \$20 per ton. Australian imports of salmon amounted to \$4,000,000 in 1930, and of this amount \$2,500,000 came from Canada. The old preference in favor of Canada amounted to three cents per pound. The new preference is twice that granted in former years. Automobile chassis to a value of nearly \$300,000 were imported, of which approximately \$4,000,000 worth came from Canada and \$19,000,000 worth from the United States. The new Canadian rates vary from 15% on assembled chassis to 35% on unassembled chassis, while the general tariff varies from 32% to 45%. Many types of Canadian tractors are preferred at a rate of \$5 per thousand feet where there has been no preference in the past. The total value of Australian imports of wood and wood products from the United States has been in excess of \$10,000,000.

BUY FROM AUSTRALIA

It is quite essential, of course, that this treaty shall be made no less attractive to Australia than it was to Canada in 1929 and 1930. Canadian imports from Australia amounted to \$3,500,000 and \$4,200,000, respectively. Canadian exports to that market amounted to \$19,500,000 and \$16,500,000. Under this new treaty there are a number of Australian products which will receive preferential treatment upon entering Canada.

"People cannot sell unless they buy, and Canadians cannot hope to continue to receive these benefits unless Canadian purchases of Australian goods are increased," the letter adds.

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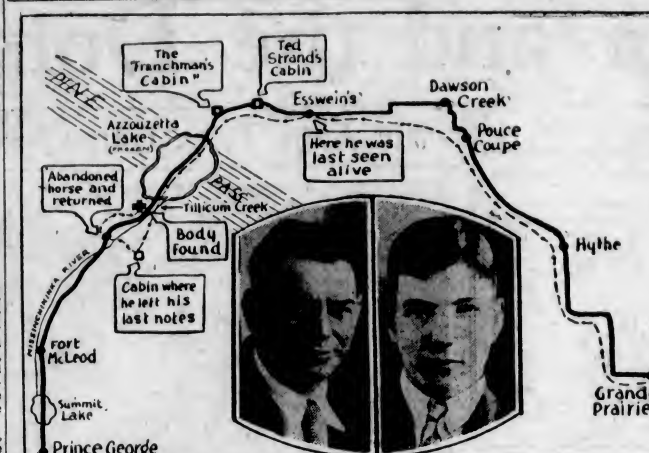
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Schoolboy Has Tragic Adventure



THE above maps show the trail over which John Nool Patch Bennett, eighteen-year-old English schoolboy and heir to a fortune, traveled in a futile attempt to go alone from Grande Prairie, Alta., through the mountain wilderness to Dawson Creek, B.C. His remains were found recently, after a search of seven months. It is approximately 150 miles from Grande Prairie to Dawson Creek, where the body was found, and 100 miles from that point to Prince George. Kelly Suderman, left, veteran Alberta guide, headed the party that found the remains of young Bennett, who is shown at right.

ABNORMAL BOY PULLS OX-CART

Lunenburg's Baby Giant Astounds Visitors With His Unusual Strength

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP).—A child Hercules who hauls about a heavy ox-wagon for a pastime has excited the wonder of the inhabitants of this rugged countryside. On an island where hills and valleys meet the waters of one of Lunenburg's splendid harbors there has been discovered this boy of four and a half years, who, by his truly marvelous feats, has won fame throughout his native country, inhabited by hardy Buenaos sailors who sail the vessels of the famous Lunenburg fleet.

Born on January 25, 1927, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Heckman, of Lunenburg, the boy is now four years and a half years old. He weighs one hundred pounds, is three feet six inches in height, has a waist line of thirty-three inches, and has limbs of corresponding size.

YOUNG GIANT

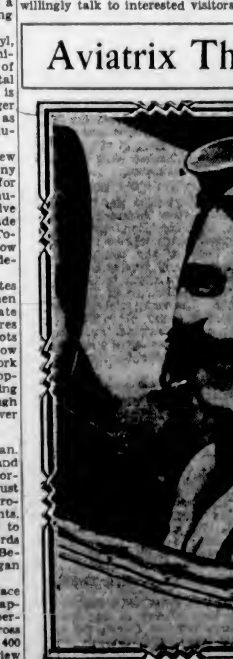
The weight of this wonder child at birth was ten pounds. On his first birthday he tipped the scales at forty pounds, and each year since that time he has gained about ten pounds. Mentally, the child is also far in advance of his tender years. After examination by a physician, the child was pronounced healthy and physically fit, and his present growth gives promise of great strength and proportions in the near future.

He has repeatedly surprised his parents and visitors by his exhibitions of muscular strength. In connection with various farm chores he has loaded a wheelbarrow with seaweed, a heavy, dead-weight substance, and has wheeled it with little trouble or exertion to its desired destination.

Oxen are still used on many Lunenburg farms, and this young Hercules lifts with ease a heavy tongue of the ox-wagon and moves the wagon to where he thinks it should stand.

The lad has the peculiar sensibility of an older boy when in the adolescent stage, and shrinks instinctively from undue publicity; bribes of candy and money have been offered him, but he has refused them all, and he has calmly refused to pose for photographs, and his parents makes him somewhat unwillingly talk to interested visitors.

Aviatrix Thrills Crowds



MISS Tib Goulding, one of Canada's premier pilots, is just another thrill attraction at the recent airport opening in Toronto. She thrilled thousands as she cavorted about in the air stunting with many veteran pilots.

Millions Spent In Search for New Oil Wells

LETTERIDGE, Alta. (CP).—More than \$57,000,000 has been expended and more than 1,000,000 feet of boring done in Alberta in the search for oil and gas during the last thirty years, according to a recapitulation made by J. I. Carmichael, Lettbridge engineer. In all, some 407 wells have been drilled, for which details were not available.

Of the drilling done according to the Carmichael estimate, 160 wells in Turner Valley have drilled 650,000 cubic feet—more than half the province's total footage, 1,107,187 feet. Outside the actual production, it is reported, there are eight known signs of oil, and there are eight known signs of gas structures in the province.

MCGILL GRADUATE HONORED IN PARIS

L. G. Woolley, of Montreal, is Fifth Canadian to Receive Doctorate

PARIS, France, Aug. 22 (CP).—The group of Canadian students successful in Paris is steadily growing. Of the fifth Canadian to receive a French doctorate this year, L. Grange Woolley, of Montreal, recently was awarded the degree of doctor of the University of Paris.

For his degree, Woolley presented a thesis on Richard Wagner, dealing in particular with the influence of his music and his ideas on the French symbolist poets. In accordance with the old tradition Dr. Woolley defended the thesis before three Sorbonne professors and a French and German literature, but an understanding of music which made his work very valuable.

Woolley came abroad three years ago, having been awarded through McGill University a provincial scholarship. He subsequently did considerable research here, in Germany and in London. His book, in conformity with the Sorbonne regulations, has just been published in Paris. He will return to Canada this summer and plans to enter the teaching profession in the Dominion.

DIG FOR PIRATE GOLD AT NIGHT

Revenue Officer Suspects Nova Scotia Searchers Being Rum Smugglers

SYDNEY, N.S.—In the eyes of the law it would seem that all men digging along a sparsely-settled coast line well after the hour of midnight should, in this part of the country, be regarded as potential suspected smugglers. But yenta go to prove that the law is not always right, and that the best of revenue officers sometimes make mistakes.

While a local revenue official was driving his car in the vicinity of Greener's Cove recently, he was startled to hear from atop a cliff where he stopped his machine, well past the hour of midnight, the voices of men below, apparently engaged in digging operations. He heard the heavy thud of a pick in the earth, followed by the sifter crunch of a shovel, these to be followed by some other sounds he could not place, but which he thought were noises familiar to the unloading shore operations of a rum runner.

SUSPECTED SMUGGLERS

Smugglers, he at once surmised, and he made a cautious and silent descent so that he could get the lawbreakers with the goods. He edged down the cliff and suddenly appeared in the midst of three men, who, to his surprise, bore little of the resemblance of the traditional rum runner.

It transpired that the diggers were not burying or digging treasure in the liquid form, but were merely seeking pirate gold, which, according to a legend, was seen over fifty years ago at this point by a resident of Sydney Mines, who told the present treasure seekers of the cache before his death a few years ago. Although various parties have tried their luck at locating the gold deposits of Captain KMD, reputed to be located on the famous Oak Island, near Chester, this is the first time in many years that fortune seekers have extended their operations to this section of the province.

SETTLEMENT OF LAND QUESTION NOW FORECAST

REGINA, Sask. (CP).—Probably not before the latter part of September or in early October will judgment be handed down in the proceedings arriving at a settlement on lands alienated in Saskatchewan by the Dominion Government prior to 1900 when the province was formed.

This is the belief of Hon. M. A. MacPherson, Attorney-General, who returned to Regina recently after having represented Saskatchewan before the judicial committee of the Privy Council which heard the case last month. A. E. Bence, K.C., and George H. Barr, K.C., also represented the province.

Sir John Simon, who had been retained to present Saskatchewan's case, was unable to be in attendance.

BUTTER POOL IS PROPOSED

Hon. Robert Weir Outlines Plan to Western Creamery Representatives

OTTAWA (CP).—Plans are well advanced to have all the larger creameries of Western Canada join a pool to bonus the export of butter. The proposal is that every creamery in Western Canada producing 50,000 pounds or more of butter a year, pay one cent a pound into a fund and this would be paid to exporters of butter to supplement the price received on the world market. Announcement of the proposal was made by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, and followed a meeting of the principal creamery companies operating in Western Canada which was held in Toronto recently.

The meeting in Toronto was an outcome of a long conference which representatives of the creamery companies had with Mr. Weir in Ottawa.

The plan is dependent a 100 per cent signature of creameries on the prairies producing more than 50,000 pounds a year and whose meeting in Toronto, representing all but one important firm with Western connections, recommended the proposal. The final decision will be made at the meeting in Winnipeg.

Those who attended the meeting here and in Toronto follow: O. W. Anderson, of Regina, Sask., representing Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries, Limited; H. G. Tomson, of Toronto, representing the T. Eaton Company, Limited; James Skelly, of Calgary, representing Burns & Company, Limited; E. M. Raney, of Toronto, representing Swift Canadian Company, Limited; Gordon Tovey, of Winnipeg, representing M. A. & Co. Co-operative Dairies, Limited; F. W. Paynter, of Toronto, representing Dairy Corporation of Canada, Limited; W. R. Aitken, of Montreal, representing Eastern Dairies, Limited; P. E. Reed, Regina, Provincial Dairy Commissioner; J. F. Singleton, Acting Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa.

RECORD TOURIST TRAFFIC SHOWN

Early Returns Reveal Good Increase at All Border Points in Canada

MONTREAL.—Record tourist traffic into Canada this year is indicated by early returns from customs and other Government sources.

A feature of the increased traffic, says a statement of the Department of Trade and Commerce, is the greater proportion of long-stay permits being applied for, indicating a more general desire for long distance touring than in former years.

Tourists' automobiles entering New Brunswick from the United States this year to the end of May showed an increase of eighty-four per cent over the corresponding period last year. Customs officials report a considerable increase in the number of tourist cars entering Ontario via the Peace Bridge and along the St. Lawrence River, and a slightly heavier traffic entering Quebec via Rouse's Point and Phillipsburg.

This influx of visitors is making itself felt in many lines of business. Employment statistics for Canadian hotels and restaurants jumped more than six per cent in June, all transportation systems showed increased employment over May and the preceding months, retail sales in urban centres have also shown considerable increase.

An increase in the number of Canadians visiting the United States is also shown. Permits issued to motoring Canadians leaving at Niagara Falls numbered 7,554 in May and the number of tourist permits issued at Phillipsburg, Que., numbered 1,772.

SHIP MODELS ENTER FIELD OF ANTIQUES

Maritime Provinces Believed Last Stamping Ground for Art Dealers

MANY MINIATURES FETCH GOOD PRICE

HALIFAX, N.S.—From time immemorial sailors have whiled away the tedious of long voyages by carpentry of various sorts. In addition to constructing boxes to serve as tool chests or jewel caskets, it was the custom of merchant seamen and sailors on warships to make models of the vessels on which they sailed. The voyage sometimes took several years, and there were no more graphic illustrations for a relic of the pleasures and dangers of such a cruise than a ship model. Throughout the Maritimes and in Newfoundland the visitor often sees an excellent model of some famous clipper, but antique collectors have not been slow to realize their value, and today the ones to be seen are of such a cruise than a ship model. Throughout the Maritimes and in Newfoundland the visitor often sees an excellent model of some famous clipper, but antique collectors have not been slow to realize their value, and today the ones to be seen are of such a cruise than a ship model.

During the Middle Ages ship models were made as offerings for safe return from perils of the sea in commemoration of some glorious victory. These were frequently of silver and were hung in churches. Beginning with the seventeenth century, it was the custom in France and England to have a model made of each type of ship. These were used to instruct students in naval academies and on training ships. Most of the French models were elaborately constructed, but the English type of model was generally simple, often made without masts and rigging, and with the planking partially omitted to show the interior construction layout.

UNIQUE MODEL

At a auction held some years ago in the United States a miniature French model of a ship of the line was offered which was most uniquely constructed. It was a model of a ship which had over one hundred guns and complete deck equipment. The model was mounted in a case with mirrors, which also showed the construction of the ship, with a bishop, in red robes, accompanied by eleven of his priests. When a key was inserted and turned, the side it caused the whole thing to revolve and bells to peal out as did the cannon usually played on such occasions.

The Peabody Museum in Salem, Massachusetts, has an excellent collection of ship models, among which is one of the famous U.S.S. Constitution, presented in 1812. This is of particular interest now that "Old Ironsides" is making a cruise along the Atlantic coast.

PRIEST FIRST TO DISCOVER RICHES

Jeuit Recorded Valuable Mineral Deposits in Far North Fifty Years Ago

WINNIPEG.—A book written by a Jesuit priest, a missionary in the Northwest Territories fifty years ago, gave T. G. Donovan, a Detroit geophysicist and prospector, the clue to the discovery of valuable mineral deposits in the Great Bear Lake area, far north of Edmonton and within twenty miles of the Arctic Circle.

Mr. Donovan was in Winnipeg en route to Ottawa to confer with Dominion geologists on a rich find of uranium oxide, the parent of radium and silver, and told of his adventures and the preparations he had made before his explorations in the Northwest.

"I got the idea it is like picking up a million dollars on the street," he said. "Before I went out there I spent six months in preparation. What started me was a book I had heard about written in French by a Jesuit priest fifty years ago. He had been up there as a missionary and wrote a book on geology of that country. I had it translated into English. Later I obtained Dominion Government reports, so I knew where I was going long before I started."

"The priest was dead right in what he said about the North country."

Mystic With Cure for Epileptic Fits Cured

WINNIPEG (CP).—Sure cure for epileptic fits was thrown into the discard by Winnipeg authorities recently when they refused a license to a legend, was seen over fifty years ago at this point by a resident of Sydney Mines, who told the present treasure seekers of the cache before his death a few years ago. Although various parties have tried their luck at locating the gold deposits of Captain KMD, reputed to be located on the famous Oak Island, near Chester, this is the first time in many years that fortune seekers have extended their operations to this section of the province.

White Bear in the Green Timber

By
GORDON S. READE

A CROSS the water, a mile away, two white spots caught my eye. They were moving slowly along the beach. I steadied the wheel of the fast motor boat with my knees, and reached for the binoculars. The two white spots looked a little larger through the glasses. I was in a hurry to get to Butedale.

"Mountain-goat," I said to myself. It is curious to see mountain-goat on the beach, but sometimes they come that low. Mountain-goat! Applesauce! Or should it be mountain-goat and mint sauce? I was green to the country then. The beach the white dots traveled was the beach of Princess Royal Island. Goats don't live on islands in that country.

I had seen what would make many a naturalist's heart pound; had idly passed by two specimens of one of the rarest mammals in existence—two British Columbia white bears, Ursus Kermodei.

If you have never heard of the white bears of British Columbia, no one can blame you. I lived in the small portion of the globe in which they are found for some years, and I must have been there a year before I heard of them myself. From what I gather from the report of one zoologist, there are some cantankerous scientists who still refuse to believe that such an animal exists.

In Beacon Hill Park, at Victoria, lives the only Ursus Kermodei in captivity!

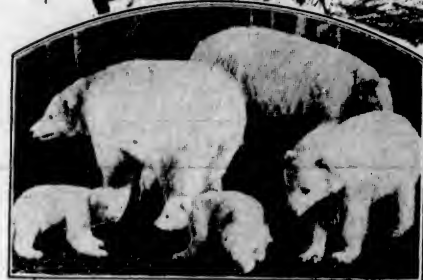
It has been suggested that British Columbia white bears are Polar bears that have wandered a bit South. Perhaps your geography is a little rusty. From the most southerly haunt of the Polar bear in the Behring Sea to the most northerly haunt of the Ursus Kermodei, the Naas River, would be by bear trail about the same distance as from Toronto to Venezuela, and a Polar bear would experience about the same difference in climate. At sea level, where the Kermodei bear live, British Columbia is a warm country washed by the Japan current. Further, the well-known Dr. T. W. Hornaday, of the New York Zoological Society, knocks any such erroneous notions on the head when he says: "The teeth of these specimens show unmistakably that they are not Polar bears."

Ursus means bear. Right? But whence the Kermodei? Mr. Francis Kermode, Curator of the Provincial Museum in Victoria, followed tales and trails of this almost unbelievable white bear for many years until he had a few skins and much corroborative evidence of the existence of this species, to say nothing of the one and only specimen secured.

After Mr. Kermode's work, nearly all the doubting Thomases of the scientific world were at last convinced, and they named the new species in his honor.

Only One in Captivity

THE Kermode has a skin in general appearance like that of a particularly fine Polar bear, an ivory white. There is no



Stuffed white bears in a zoological display

trace of black or brown in the hide, but in most specimens there is a yellowish creamy tint on the upper neck and head. The claws are white, long and slender, resembling those of a cougar somewhat.

The eyes are brown. This is an important fact from the scientific point of view, as it precludes the probability of albinism among some species of black or brown bear. The Kermodei is somewhat smaller than the black bear.

The only one in captivity, the nine-day wonder of Victoria, was crying for his dead mother in the arms of an Indian hunter when Logger F— came along, acquired little Snow White, and took it to Swanson Bay, Ocean Falls, and

at last to Vancouver.

Several American zoological gardens were anxious to get the little white bear, but the Provincial Game Department intervened and the little bear was turned over to Mr. Kermode.

There are seventeen known stuffed specimens of the British Columbia white bear in the museums of the world.

Ignorance of rare urine forms had fatal results (for a bear) one Summer evening in South Bentinck Arm, which is only a few miles from where MacKenzie first saw the



The only living white bear in captivity, in a British Columbia zoo.

Pacific, and which hasn't changed since that day.

Two timber cruisers, a Swede and an Englishman, both residents of those parts for many years, were crouched behind a rock at the head of the arm waiting for a black bear. They had seen the tracks on a sand bar, and rightly surmised that the bear would return to his fishing when evening came.

The Swede carried a 30-30 carbine, the Englishman a .303 rifle. Behind them, unarmed, sat the engineer of their gasoline launch.

The black bear that padded out on the bar was as white as snow, and neither of the men had ever seen or heard of such a thing.

The muzzle of the Swede's rifle bobbed considerably as he tried to draw a bead over the rock. The engineer, the villain of the piece,

The rifles spoke together. A bright crimson splash appeared on the living whiteness. The bear fell.

pulled the Swede down by the coat tails. He knew the Scandinavian to be a poor shot and the Englishman a good shot.

"Both shoot together, on the word fire," whispered the engineer diplomatically.

The riflemen stood up and took aim. The rifles spoke together. A bright crimson splash appeared on the living whiteness. The bear fell down dead on the sand.

"I got him!" shouted the Swede, as the three ran forward.

The Briton looked pained.

Changed His Tune

AS they examined the ivory white carcass in wonderment, it was very evident that only one bullet had hit the bear.

"Just where I aimed," boasted the Swede, putting a possessive finger in the bullet hole.

The engineer turned the carcass over. On the other side of the neck was the large hole made by a .303 expanding bullet. His eyes met those of a white black bear before? What wouldn't some rich museum pay for it?

Next morning the Swede skinned his bear. When he started the skin was worth hundreds of dollars, but by the time the pelt was off the price was up in the thousands. Who had ever heard of a white black bear before? What wouldn't some rich museum pay for it?

"John," said the engineer in a regretful voice, "I'd hate to be in your shoes."

The Swede looked up from his task.

"Why?"

"Did you ever hear of a Kermode bear?"

"A Ker—a what?"

"Well, I'm just telling you, John, that is a Kermode bear, and it's absolutely against the law to shoot one. If you ever tried to sell this hide you'd be pinched sure, and that would cost you just five hundred dollars."

"Maybe this isn't the kind you say; maybe it's a—"

"An albino?"

"Yeh."

"Albinos don't have brown eyes."

"How's anybody goin' to know, anyway?"

The engineer looked solemn.

"John," he pronounced, "when I was on the fisheries patrol last Summer they made me a game warden." He turned the elastic web of his braces and showed a hidden badge.

The Swede jumped up to face the traitor.

"How'd you know I shot it?" he yelled. "Jim shot, too; he's just as gully as I be."

"Jim missed."

"How'd you know he missed?"

"You said it was your bullet."

"Well, I'm not so sure it was my bullet. Looked more like a .303 to me."

"Now that you mention it, did to me, too," admitted the engineer.

"It was," said the Englishman.

"Take your bear, then." The Swede had the relieved feelings of the man who unloads his holdings just prior to a crash.

That makes the eighteenth specimen I know about. The Englishman has a bear rug in his library.

In Northern British Columbia there are vast regions containing we know not what animal life. During the past twenty years the white mountain sheep, the glacier bear and several new forms of caribou were discovered.

The succeeding twenty-five years have not yielded the fresh discoveries of which Dr. Hornaday was hopeful, and it may be that in this year 1931 the zoologist feels there are no new fields to conquer in that Northern country.

Disillusion

I loved her, and my cup was full to brim. She was my queen—I but a commoner; Time stayed its flight to heed her slightest whim.

Each flaming sunset was in praise of her.

She now evokes no cardiac tattoo, I feel no stirring at her melting glance; She killed my love—so beautiful, so true—That day she wore French heels with hiking pants.

—E. B. Crosswhite.

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

CHIEF David, of the Tsautup Tribe in West Saanich, has returned from the United States mainland where he has been spending the berry season, and is encoined, up to another Summer rolls round, at his home on the reserve. There he greeted us last night, he and his pleasant wife, made us very welcome and for our benefit unrolled his long memory of the past.

It is a wonderful and a precious thing the saga he sings, for with him it will die, and no one will ever hear its cadences again. Therefore we had with us as interpreters Frank Verrier, who speaks Chinook as well as anyone versed in that coast jargon, and Paul, who might have been chief but he was too young. Then there was Mrs. David to help now and then. Paul knows well the musical Indian language of the Saanich tribes, and it is that medium which Chief David mostly employs, though he is fluent in Chinook and knows a little English as well.

It was late Sunday afternoon, the sun setting low. We sat out under the trees at the top of a gentle slope, wide-spread, which overlooks Saanich water, the chief with his back to the west, the others grouped around him. He is famed as a raconteur, and loves an audience. He speaks clearly and fluently, and his voice is musical. He illustrates constantly with graphic gestures. His eyes are very bright, and he smiles a lot, unless tragedy enters into his story; then his whole face undergoes a change, his voice rises on a poignant note, or sinks to a hissing whisper. He stares ahead as if he saw the scenes being enacted before him, and even if one does not understand the words, his manner and gesticulations and tonal changes convey very much of what he is saying.

Recalls Bygone Days

CURIOUS enough, and happily enough while he talked to us, some of the Saanich Indians were practising in their long canoes up and down the inlet. Every now and then we glimpsed them moving swiftly in their high-powered boats. Paul's brother is the stroke paddle. He is a handsome fellow, a pugilist, and when he is in fighting fettle weighs two hundred pounds. But he's been in hospital recovering from his last fight, when he broke his knee cap, and has lost weight. The Indians are going over to Whidby Island in a few days to take part in a regatta there. Now and then, as a sort of punctuation to the chief's story, their voices would float to us up from the water.

All sorts of stories have been told about the chief's age. When he was received by His Excellency Lord Willingdon, the Governor-General of Canada, a few years ago, it was said that he was a centenarian. We believe that is wrong. As a matter of fact he doesn't know his exact age. He thinks he is well over a hundred. But Frank Verrier says he cannot

be much more than ninety. He doesn't look over seventy.

However there is one way of proving his age pretty well. He can remember the first cattle which were brought to Victoria. He thinks that took place before the founding of the fort in 1843. He was a very small boy and happened to be visiting the Victoria Indians, the Songhees, where the village used to be on the point opposite the site of this city. He tells of a schooner coming into the harbor with a lot of long-horned cattle on board. The Indians had never seen such animals and ran from far and near to watch the unloading. It was rather crudely done. The cattle literally had to walk the plank. A heavy board was run out over the side of the vessel, and the cattle driven and pushed out upon it when they promptly fell into the sea. Then they swam to shore. David says he does not know which were the most frightened, the cattle or the Indians. The animals, upon reaching shore made for the woods as fast as they could go. And the Indians ran for their lives to shelter. He laughs heartily upon recalling this early incident.

This probably took place at the time of the building of the fort. Any historical notes we have looked up do not mention the bringing of cattle to Victoria prior to the arrival of James Douglas in the Beaver, though such a thing may have occurred.

Recalls Cadboro's Arrival

CHIEF David says he also remembers the Cadboro, and he relates how some of the Indians were invited aboard and given food and offered whisky to drink, which made them "quite wild and foolish."

According to David the first white man to come out and live in Saanich was not William Thompson who established his farm at Mount Newton, but an itinerant person who went only by the name of Bob. Bob built himself a log cabin not far from the present home of the Thompsons, and there he lived when he was not hunting or fishing, for a matter of a few years. Then he disappeared. Nobody knows what became of him. Or if anybody does or did, the story has been kept quiet. He vanished, and so far as the chief can tell, that was the end of him. Any of a score of things might have happened to him. He may have gone to live in the fort, or wandered away from the Island all together. But as "the first white settler, Bob," he has gone down in Saanich Indian history, and some imaginative story teller would be at perfect liberty to weave a romance about him, for there is no one to criticize, and there is the fragment of fact to build upon.

We were anxious to learn what the chief could remember of the stories his own father used to tell him, and we all sat there very silently while he let his memory go back. "Nika papa" (my father), he said, "was a

Songhees Indian, and Nika mama belonged to the Tsautup Tribe. We called the village Tsautup because of the many maple trees. Many stories my father has told me of how every Summer the Indians from Cape Mudge, the Yucillas, would come down and fight the Songhees, the Saanich tribes and the Cowichans. They would come in their huge canoes, many warriors, and steal upon the villages by night.

"Always they came for the same reason, to kill the men and to steal the women and young girls, so that they might sell them for slaves and become rich. For blankets they would sell them over across the water on the United States side, for blankets and canoes or any other thing that the Indians valued."

Even today you may see throughout the woods in Saanich great pits which have been dug long ago, and which are not yet filled in, so deep they are. That is where the Indian men would hide their wives and children when the wars were on. There they must always sleep at night, so that no enemy Indian stealing through the trees in the dark could find them."

These stories of Chief David and the Saanich Indians, which are translations from the Indian as told by word of mouth by Chief David, are copyrighted by N. deBertrand Lugin. Reproduction in whole or in part is forbidden.

The Baby Face Boy Who Is a Favorite With the Fight Fans

"BABY FACE" McLarnin, world's welterweight champion, is just about the most popular fighter in the ring today. This twenty-three-year-old Irish lad, who was born in Dublin, raised in Vancouver, and passed his ring apprenticeship in California, can be counted upon to draw record crowds wherever he appears. Fight customers like his style and admire his courage, and as a result, McLarnin's bank balance is near the half-million mark.

He was born a fighter. All the urchins in the Grandview district in Vancouver knew the feel of his fists. His family was a poor one, and he sold papers after school to help pay his way along, and his ability to kick, push, shove, elbow, claw and bite his way to the front of the wicket to get a good start on early sales on the street corners soon earned him a reputation.

Then came the boxing gloves stage. It was a memorable day when his father brought him home a set. Without a word, he threw them over his shoulder, left the house and went out paying trouble.

"I went down to the corner store and met

a friend of mine named Andrews. I gave him the other pair of gloves and told him we were going to have a fight. I knocked him out with a punch. I hadn't dreamed you could do a thing like that with the gloves. I was thrilled at the discovery, so I walked to the next block and challenged another friend of mine. His name was Wallace. We put on the gloves, and then I made another discovery. It wasn't a very pleasant one. Wallace punched my ears off. I took my gloves and ran back home. Then I decided I would probably make a better shortstop than a fighter."

A Natural Fighter

BUT the decision didn't last long. Soon he was visiting gymnasiums, picking up every available scrap of ringcraft he could. Loosely, though strongly, built, he was a natural fighter, and learned so quickly he soon was sparring with experienced boxers.

At this time there entered in McLarnin's life the person whose influence moulded the lad's entire ring career. "Pop" Foster, a genial old graduate of the school of hard knocks, a wandering stevedore who had mixed with boxing all his life. He loved it as an actor does applause.

"Pop" was trying his hand at fishing and longshore at the time, but just enough to keep him in bed and board and to give him leisure to idle around the ringside. He struck up an acquaintance with the Vancouver boy and began coaching him. Soon he appointed himself manager for the youth, and has had the job ever since.

"Pop" fathered the fighter in his awkward, earnest way. "Pop," in appearance, suggests a pensioned railroad brakeman, McLarnin, eager and vivacious, with a face forever like a rising sun, looks like a choir boy.

Start in California

"POP'S training was vigorous. He showed the young scrapper all the tricks he knew. How to slip away from attacking fighters, how to duck and dodge, to bend back from his hips like an acrobatic dancer and to slip in punches with hummingbird rapidity.

Then "Pop" decided to launch his career in California. It wasn't easy at the time. He tried to line up a four-round fight in San Francisco, but promoters would not believe that McLarnin was a fighter.

Lean days followed for the McLarnin-Foster combination. They lived together in a cheap rooming house. "Pop" would try a little crab fishing in the bay to help along. He cooked the meals and in every spare moment hunted for odd jobs until there was a chance for the boy to make a showing. Finally a match was landed.

In the intervening years, "Baby Face" McLarnin has grown from flyweight to a bantam, from bantamweight to a featherweight, from a featherweight to a lightweight, and from a lightweight to a welterweight. Until a while ago he did not stay long enough in any division to land a title, but in every class his fame and popularity have swelled like a tidal wave. Today his power to attract fight fans is as great as was the great Jack Dempsey's.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Pall Mall

THE street known as Pall Mall, which is lined with the palatial homes of London's most famous clubs, has been the resort of the greatest of Britain's sons for the past two hundred and fifty years. It derives its name from the game of pall-mall, a form of croquet, which was played on the lawns between the royal palaces of St. James' and Whitehall in the days of Charles II.

At the time of the restoration of the monarchy in 1660, there were very few houses in the vicinity, but in the latter days of the reign of the Merry Monarch many of his courtiers erected houses there, and it speedily became a fashionable residential district, but it was not until the late Georgian period that the first of the clubs, with which Pall Mall is now lined, came into existence, and the street became the social exchange of London, the mart of news, politics, scandal and rumor.

The clubs of London had their origin in the numerous societies of men of similar tastes which met on appointed evenings at some coffee house, or tavern, for social intercourse and entertainment, and many of these informal gatherings developed into regular clubs. In a number of cases the membership became so large that the premises in which the club met was taken over by the members, who altered, or rebuilt, the place to suit their requirements, and several London clubs, notably "The Thatched House" and "The Cocoa Tree" bear the name, and stand on the site of the coffee house in which its members originally met.

The Carlton House

THE most famous of Pall Mall's club houses is the Carlton, which was founded in 1812 by the great Duke of Wellington, and is the headquarters of the Tory Party. Strangers have never been permitted to enjoy its hospitality or to cross its threshold, and many famous men who have applied for membership have been blackballed. The Athenaeum is the leading literary and learned club of London, and numerous well-known writers, including Macaulay and Thackeray, have written some of their greatest works in its library. Smoking was absolutely barred in any portion of this club house until 1900, in which year a smoking-room was opened on the roof of the building. The rules of the London clubs are strictly enforced, and even King Edward, when Prince of Wales, received a sharp reprimand for lighting a cigar in the library of the Devonshire Club, of which he was a member. This led to his friends founding a small and exclusive club known as the Marlborough, where smoking is permitted in every room, and this club became the favorite resort of the Prince and his most intimate friends.

In 1710 Sir Christopher Wren built a palace in Pall Mall for the first Duke of Marlborough, and there the great soldier spent the

last years of his life in the state of melancholy imbecility. After his death the autocratic Duchess reigned in great state at Marlborough House, entirely eclipsing the court of the king in the adjacent St. James' Palace, whose occupant she referred to as "neighbor George." It was to this house that the beloved Princess Alexandra went to reside when she first arrived in England to become the bride of King Edward, it was her home during the forty years that she reigned over the social life of London as Princess of Wales, and on the death of her husband, in 1910, it again became her London residence.

In the grounds of Marlborough House stands the church which was erected for the Roman Catholic worship of Queen Henrietta, the wife of Charles I, and which, on the advent of the Georgian monarchs, was converted into a chapel for the use of the army of German parasites which formed such a large proportion of the British court for nearly a couple of centuries, but which was cleared away on the accession of King Edward.

St. James' Palace

ST. James' Palace was erected by Henry VIII on the site of a leper's hospital, whose gateway was confiscated by the royal robber, and on its ancient gateway, designed by Holbein, originally appeared the initials of the king and Anne Boleyn surrounded by a love-knot, but the fickle monarch had the good taste to have this embellishment removed soon after he had deprived the ill-fated lady of her head. It was at St. James' Palace that Charles I slept on the night prior to his execution, and it was the birthplace of Charles II. In 1691, when Whitehall Palace was destroyed by fire, St. James' became the London residence of the sovereign, and so remained until George IV erected Buckingham Palace. Although it is no longer the monarch's home the British court is still officially known as the Court of St. James'. The little private chapel of the palace has been the scene of many royal marriages, notably those of Victoria and Albert, and George V and Mary.

The list of celebrities who have had their homes in Pall Mall and its immediate vicinity is a lengthy one, and includes some of the most famous names in British history during the past two and a half centuries. Neil Gwynne was one of its earliest residents, and she would sit on the garden wall of her house to chat with her royal lover as he strolled in the park with his courtiers. Sir Walter Scott stayed on two occasions at the house of his son-in-law and biographer, J. G. Lockhart; and at Schomberg House, which is named after the general killed at the Battle of the Boyne, Gainsborough, the artist, had his studio and home, and it was there that he died in 1788, after he had made peace with his rival, Sir Joshua Reynolds, and uttering with his last breath—"We are all going to Heaven, and Vandyck is of the company."—(Copyrighted.)

Business Is Business

By CLARENCE B. KELLAND
Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

A YOUNG man stood before a tiny structure at the corner of Main and Lincoln Streets watching a sign painter trace letters upon the glass of a door.

The young man was quite large, but not overwise and he owned a nice, ruddy face that did not appear extraordinarily brilliant when in repose. It was rather an expressionless sort of face, but it was punctuated with a couple of blue eyes which their proprietor kept half closed a great deal of the time, which gave an impression of somnolence. Also he had a gift of motionlessness, and a gesture was an event.

The sign painter finished his masterpiece and stepped aside to let his employer regard it. This the young man did in a very stolid manner, and then jerked his head once in the affirmative. The sign upon the door read as follows:

TERRANCE LEE
Business

He stepped back with head on one side to regard the work of art from a more desirable angle and came into collision with a young woman who was trying to pick her way around his outermost boundaries.

"Ouch!" she exclaimed.

"Yes, indeed!" said Mr. Lee.

"Yes, indeed, what?" demanded the young woman.

"Yes, indeed, ouch!" Mr. Lee rejoined. "Once I stepped on my own foot and I know how it feels. As a matter of fact I seem to step on a great many feet and the people always say ouch, so I am used to it."

"Do you ever apologize?" she asked with some sharpness.

"Oh, no. Fair-minded persons will draw their own conclusions from the facts. They will realize that I do not go about stepping on feet maliciously."

She looked up at him appraisingly. "I never saw you before," she said.

"Many people haven't," he answered.

"But I know everybody in Penfield," she said.

"I only arrived at six-twenty-seven last evening. You could scarcely have expected to meet me sooner."

"I haven't met you. I've only been trodden on by you. Is that your name?" She pointed to the sign upon the door.

"It is."

"What does it mean—Terrance Lee, Business?"

"Precisely," said Mr. Lee, "what it says."

"But what business?"

"Any business."

She shook her head and frowned. "Are you a lawyer?"

"No."

"A real estate man?"

"No."

"What are you, then?"

"A business man. My business is business. It's a sort of profession. A singer is a singer whether he sings soprano or bass or contralto or tenor. He doesn't have to specify. I can be a business man without being a banker or a merchant or a tinsmith, can I not?"

"I don't see how," she said acidly.

"I don't either," he confessed, "but the idea came to me, so I thought I would try it."

"But what are you going to do?"

"Business," replied Mr. Lee imperturbably. "If you have any business to be done, bring it to me. I'll do it and satisfaction guaranteed."

"If," she said, "you were a chiropractitioner, I could give you a job now."

With which closing remark she turned on her dainty heel and continued down the street, and as he gazed at her back it seemed to convey the message that she never had seen, heard of or conversed with any strange men that morning. Of if she had, that she had forgotten all about so negligible a matter.

Mr. Lee continued to peer after her and then he turned to nod to his office door. "We couldn't have picked a better town," he said gravely.

Miss Jane North continued on her way until she came to the bank and then she mounted the stairs to a second floor containing miscellaneous offices. Before a door which announced that it was the Penfield Electric Light Company she paused and then entered without rapping.

"Is Papa Ethan in, Nellie?" she asked a stenographer.

"In his office, Miss North."

"Alone?"

"Yes."

So Miss North invaded that precinct without announcement and saw an oldish man with a lined, gentle face sitting before an old-fashioned desk in the act of looking exceedingly disinterested.

"Caught you at it again, Papa Ethan," she said. "Looking glum last night, looking glum this morning. You're due for demolition. I can't have a brevet papa looking like funerals."

As a matter of fact, Miss North possessed a number of brevet papas and uncles in Penfield—old friends of her father and mother, and of these Ethan Jackson was one of the chief.

He smiled up at her pathetically. "I got to be glum today, General Nuisance," he said. "Papa Ethan, to put it briefly, is in the soup."

"Tell," commanded Jane, and sat down on the desk top.

"I'm bust."

"Not really. And whom have you been trusting now that you have no business to?"

"I really believe," he said in a pained voice, "it was done on purpose."

"There are naughty men in the world," said Jane. "Which one bit you?"

"Well, it's sort of like this: you know the Inland Power Company has been trying to make me sell out to them for a couple of years."

"And you wouldn't?"

"No."

"And so?"

"And so a man by the name of Junius Branch came along, and I liked him very well."

"So he tried to sell you something?"

"That's the joke of it; he didn't. But he turned out to have something I wanted to buy some of. It was a grand electrical gadget

for radios, and they all had to have it. That was fact. They did have to. There was a company formed to make them and I practically blackballed this man Branch into letting me in."

"Grandma, what big teeth you got," quoted Jane.

"I'm afraid there was a wolf, all right. So what did I do but pledge my stock in the Penfield Electric Light Company for a loan of seventy-five thousand! And then the big radio company sued for infringement of patent and we got licked—and I can't pay that note and the Electric Company must be sold."

"But can't you raise the money somewhere? You've heaps of friends, Papa Ethan."

"It simply wouldn't do any good, Janie. I never could pay it off."

"Ouch!" said the girl. "Yes, indeed!" said Mr. Lee. "I seem to step on a great many feet and the people always say ouch."

"And there's just nothing to do?"

"Not a thing."

Jane kicked the desk with her heels and frowned and bit her lip. "When nothing can be done," she said, "there can't be any harm in trying anything."

"Nor good."

"You put your coat right on and come with me," she ordered.

"Where, Janie?"

"Don't ask questions. March."

He marched. Side by side they traversed the street until they reached the little building which now housed Terrance Lee—Business. Mr. Lee, being inside, was invisible, but Jane led Mr. Jackson to the door and pounded with her knuckles. Mr. Lee said "Come in," and Jane, standing on the threshold, doubtful if the room could hold three people comfortably, introduced Mr. Jackson.

"Mr. Jackson," she said, "is in a state where nothing can be done for him, so I brought him to you. Does your repertoire include being a forlorn hope?"

"It consists of that. Sit down, Mr. Jackson, and I'll listen."

"But who are you, young man? This headstrong girl led me here, but I don't know why."

"I do business things," said Terry. "Anything that is business is my line. I fix it."

Mr. Jackson shrugged his shoulders. "At worst it can do no harm," he said, and laid all before the stolid-faced young man, who listened with patience.

"And you note is due when?" Terry asked at the end.

"Two weeks from today."

"Lots of time. Two weeks is enough for anything. My terms are ten per cent in the event of success; nothing in the event of failure."

"Ten per cent of what?"

"The business," said Terry.

"But what can you do?"

"I can take an hour to think it over, sir. Would you want me to go off half-cocked? I'll tackle your problem. Ten per cent and a general power of attorney until I win or lose. Take it or leave it."

"Take it, Papa Ethan," exclaimed Jane.

"I've a hunch."

Mr. Jackson shrugged his shoulders disconsolately. "Oh, go ahead," he said.

"Have the general power drawn and ready for me within an hour," said Terry. "Now please go away, both of you, while I go into conference."

"Do you think you can do something, Mr. Lee?" asked Jane eagerly.

"Please take this young woman away before she distracts me," Terry said. "I feel symptoms of it already. I must not be exposed to lovely young women at such a time. Take her away as rapidly as possible."

Young Mr. Lee closed his door and sat down behind his desk and looked at a knot in the matched boarding that made up the walls of his office. He looked at it quite a while and then he went out upon the street to mingle with the citizenry and to increase the sum-total of his knowledge. He did not know exactly where to go for the information he sought, but decided to try the bank.

President Hooker received him presently and Terry sat down very much as if he had no idea why he was there or what to say next.

"Well, young man?" asked Mr. Hooker.

"I want to ask questions," said Terry.

"What questions?"

"About a man named Branch—Junius Branch. Where does he live?"

"In Peru," said Mr. Hooker. "The town, not the country."

"He got up a company recently, did he not?"

"He did."

"Did they build any buildings or anything?"

"Some."

"The company is not operating?"

"Decidedly not."

"Then it might be possible to buy these buildings? Where are they?"

"Here," said Mr. Hooker, "adjoining the electric light plant."

"Ah," said Terry.

"May I ask who you are?"

"Today," said Terry, "I am an inventor. Temporary vocation and subject to change. Name of Terrance Lee."

"Well, Mr. Terrance Lee," said Mr. Hooker, "you're a young man, and inventors are notoriously gulleible, so I'll go a step farther

than I should and tell you to keep your eye peeled if you play with Junius Branch."

"I'm obliged to you," said Terry, and bowed himself out of the office.

Splendid good fortune almost permitted him to trample again on Jane North's feet, for she had just entered the bank to cash the cheque for her weekly allowance. However, she was nimble.

"Mr. Lee," she said, "one has to be an acrobatic dancer to keep out of your way."

"I was wondering," he said, "how to get word to Mr. Jackson without going to see him. I don't want to see him. I don't him to see me. I don't want any third person to see us selling each other."

"It sounds," said Miss North, "like a riddle. And am I to be your messenger?"

"If," he said, "you will be so gracious. If you will tell Mr. Jackson to write or telegraph—better telegraph—to Mr. Branch in a rather desperate way, asking him if he will not buy Mr. Jackson's stock in that fake company at some figure—almost any figure—"

"He won't," interrupted Miss North.

"Who won't?"

"Mr. Branch."

"Let us," said Mr. Lee, "hope devoutly that you are right."

Somewhat abruptly Terry left that vicinity and ambled down the street until he came to an electrical shop, where he accosted the proprietor gravely.

"Can you make a gadget," he asked, "that looks as if it might be a gadget but really isn't anything at all but a whoofus?"

"I'm slick on gadgets," said the electrician, "but the union won't allow a whoofus."

"Excellent," said Terry. "We understand each other. What I want is a contraption and there must be a vacuum tube on it and a number of humps and ding-bats so that it looks very complicated and electrical. Can you do it?"

"You wish," said the electrician, "a junk heap that wears an air of verisimilitude?"

"Precisely," agreed Terry. "How long will it take?"

"You can have it at six o'clock."

"Done," said Terry.

So it came about that two days later Terry was driven to Peru in a motor car and registered at the hotel, where he made inquiries for Mr. Junius Branch.

"Got an office over the drug store," said the clerk. "I saw him go down the street half an hour ago."

Terry, with a carefully wrapped package in his hand, crossed the street and climbed the stairs to Mr. Branch's place of business. Mr. Branch turned out to be a short gentleman with a great deal of circumference and little eyes that peeked out at one over roly-poly cheeks.

"How do you do?" said Terry.

"Morning," said Mr. Branch.

"I," said Terry, "arrive in the character of an inventor."

"Not interested," said Mr. Branch. "I never put money into inventions."

"That," said Terry, "wasn't the idea. I wanted to buy something from you, for actual money; but first I'd be gratified if you would examine my invention. A matter of personal pride. If it does what I am about to tell you it may do, there are millions in it, and I do not propose to share those millions. I am not the sort of inventor you have read about. Mr. Branch. In reality, I am a very astute business man."

Mr. Branch snorted and peered without interest at an assembly of tubes, wires, spare

parts and scenic effects which had a highly efficient appearance.

"It is not beyond the bounds of possibility," said Terry, "that in a year one of these will be attached to every radio set in America. Static. Selectivity. Reproduction. Indispensable, if you follow me. Can be manufactured for less than five dollars and sold at ten at a net profit of a hundred per cent. And it is because of that I have come to you. A manufacturer must have a place to manufacture. Am I right?"

"Yes," said Mr. Branch shortly.

"You have a small factory in Penfield, erected, as I understand, to fabricate an electrical device. I have examined the factory and it will answer my requirements. It seems to be idle. Is it for sale?"

Mr. Branch became interested. "It might be arranged."

"There was a corporation, wasn't there? It was built by a corporation?"

"It was."

"Splendid. I need a corporation. But I don't wish the annoyance of creating one. In fact, I know very little about corporations, so if I could get one ready-made it would suit my purpose admirably. Would it be possible to buy the whole corporation?"

"It might be," said Mr. Branch, thinking of the frantic telegram he received a couple of days ago from Ethan Jackson. There, in Penfield, stood buildings which would have to go at sheriff's sale, or might stand idle and decaying for years with no prospect of purchaser or income. Anything got out of those buildings would be so much clear gain.

"Now," said Terry, "tell me about this corporation. And please be very clear, for my mind is more mechanical than corporate. How many shares and everything?"

Mr. Branch regarded this gulleible youth and licked his lips. "There are two thousand shares," he said, "representing a par value of two hundred thousand dollars."

"Of course," said Terry vaguely, "I wouldn't care to pay that much for it. And I would want all the shares. I don't want anybody else meddling with my invention. Someone told me this corporation was practically bankrupt."

"Not bankrupt," said Branch.

"Good. I shouldn't care for a bankrupt corporation. Now, sir, what will you take for it per share?"

"Fifty dollars," said Mr. Branch tentatively.

"A great deal too much," said Terry. "I have examined the buildings and what machinery is installed. Being an inventor, I understand such things. The cost was approximately fifty thousand dollars, but the present value is that of junk. On my part, sir, I offer you a dollar a share."

"Good morning," said Mr. Branch.

"Good morning," said Terry, and very deliberately he wrapped up his invention and started for the door, but Mr. Branch did not permit him to reach it.

"I might," he said, "reduce my first figure somewhat."

"I don't think I care to do business with you, sir," said Terry. "You seem, if I may say so, to be a bit grasping. I am not grasping. In fact, I am rather on the generous side."

"With an offer of a dollar share," sneered Mr. Branch.

"Suppose you make a rejoinder."

"Twenty-five dollars a share," said Mr. Branch.

Terry's hand turned the knob. "It has been nice to meet you," he said.

"I might make it twenty," said Mr. Branch.

"Now," said Terry, "that you are sliding, suppose you keep right on until you hit bottom. You know and I know that whatever you get is velvet. I'll go to three dollars."

"Fifteen," said Mr. Branch.

"I'm talking cash on delivery," said Terry. "Actual cash. Get on your toboggan again and take a good long slide."

"Well, then, twenty thousand dollars for everything, lock, stock and barrel."

"Ten thousand," said Terry. "Five dollars a share."

Mr. Branch paused and frowned and considered. "Young man, here's my last word. I'll split the difference with you. Seven and a half."

"Done," said Terry. "Now we'll get in lawyers."

"What for?"

"I always have lawyers," said Terry. "Granting that I am a smart business man, nevertheless, lawyers are handy. You can't make delivery today, can you? And take the cash?"

"Er—not for a couple of days."

"In which case," said Terry, "we need an agreement with whereas and notwithstanding and party of the first part in it. Those legal terms are very gratifying. You sign and I sign and there is a notary and two witnesses. I am very particular about such things."

"Quite right, young man," said Mr. Branch, who was not less eager than Terry to set the hook in his fish so there could be no wriggling off. "I'll call in a lawyer. One right on this floor."

In five minutes Mr. Branch returned with a

legal gentleman and a stenographer, whom Terry greeted with gravity.

"We want an air-tight agreement," he said. "The terms are as follows: Mr. Branch agrees to sell to me and deliver the Radio Accessories Corporation for the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, or seven dollars and a half a share. I agree to pay cash on delivery, with five hundred dollars upon signing of the contract as earnest money. The delivery is to be made on or before the expiration of ten days from this date in the State Bank in Penfield."

The lawyer looked to Branch, who nodded his head. "Right," he said, and the lawyer commenced to dictate. In half an hour the contract was ready.

"And here," said Terry, "is five hundred dollars in cash, on account and as an earnest of intentions and ability."

Mr. Branch pocketed the cash, winked covertly at his lawyer, and affixed his name to the contract. Terrance added his signature and pocketed his copy.

On the following day Terry did nothing except cross-work puzzles, for which he had a passion, and take a long walk into the country. The ensuing day he consumed much in the same way and the next. On the fourth day Miss Jane North appeared in his door with an accusing face.

"What," she demanded, "are you doing?"

"What," he countered, "is a five-letter word ending in two s's and meaning a pale, yellowish clay?"

"I've no idea, and I don't care. But what about Mr. Jackson? You took on his troubles, and what do you do? You sit all day doing puzzles."

"Mr. Jackson's affairs are a sort of puzzle," he said mildly. "One has to think."

"One has to act in this world."

An unpleasant fact, but nevertheless true. I gather you demand activity. Would it aid if I were to run from one end to Main Street to the other?"

"It would aid him if you'd do something besides sit."

"Haste," said he, "is a defect of this modern machine age."

"A defect," she said coldly, "of which you are gulleible."

There seemed to be no apt rejoinder to this, so Terry remained silent.

"Mr. Branch," said Jane, "has made an offer for Mr. Jackson's stock. Mr. Jackson was very much astonished."

"Astounded," said Terry, "is an emotion to which he will have to accustom himself. How much did Mr. Branch offer?"

"Seven hundred and fifty dollars."

"Well, that is something. And what did Mr. Jackson do?"

"He asked me to carry the information to you—if it is of any interest to you."

"Not so interesting as entertaining. Will you suggest to Mr. Jackson that he indicate to Mr. Branch that a conference on the subject might be gratifying to all parties? In short, tell Mr. J. to invite Mr. B. to come over."

"To what end?" Jane demanded.

"All business is based on the conference. It is indispensable. Maybe if we get better acquainted we should like each other. I suggest the day after tomorrow."

"Tell me," she said impatiently, "have you any plan whatever?"

"I am an opportunist," said Mr. Lee. "And that five-letter word is loose. There's nothing like these puzzles for increasing one's vocabulary. Think of loose. A pale, yellowish clay. Tell Mr. Jackson the day after tomorrow. You don't like me much, do you?"

"I think," she said, "you are a button short."

"But charming, eh? And pretty smart. Don't you agree I have intellect?"

"I agree to only one thing about you," she said, "and that is that you have extraordinarily clumsy feet."

"There's a surprise in store for you."

"What surprise?"

"You're going to learn to admire me tremendously. I shouldn't be surprised if you grew fond of me. Can you imagine it?"

"I cannot," she said succinctly.

"In that case," he said, "leave me to my grief."

Miss North forgot her upbringing and her manners and slammed the door so that the little house shook.

Then, for another day Terry Lee did crossword puzzles and increased his stock of unusual terms. But on the next day he presented himself at Mr. Jackson's office.

"Mr. Branch is due at ten?" he asked.

"Yes, young man, but to what good?"

"That," said Terry, "remains to be seen. He made you an offer for your stock?"

"I can't understand the purpose of it," said Mr. Jackson.

"I fancy he will increase his offer."

"No offer he could make would extricate me from my difficulties. What I've got to have, Mr. Lee, is seventy-five thousand dollars. And there isn't that much in the world."

"You never can tell," said Terry, and then, "I hear footsteps upon the stairs. Can it be Mr. Branch? It can. It is Mr. Branch. Good morning, Mr. Branch."

Mr. Branch paused and frowned. "Mr. Lee! I did not expect to see you here."

"Just dropped in. You've met Mr. Jackson, haven't you?"

"We are acquainted," said Branch. "And, Mr. Lee, if you will excuse me, I have a matter of private business to discuss."

"Do you know," Terry said, "I can hardly wait to move into your factory and start manufacturing. I'll step into the adjoining room and see you when you are through."

He disappeared and Branch stood before Jackson's desk.

"You got my offer for your stock?" he asked.

"Yes."

"I thought a little cash might help you out. The stock, of course, is worthless."

"So I have discovered," said Mr. Jackson.

"I have a certified cheque here for seven hundred and fifty dollars."

Mr. Jackson shrugged his shoulders. "It's not enough to bother about. It doesn't interest me. I'll take my loss and try not to shed tears."

"You mean you won't accept the cheque?"

"Quite so."

"I'd rather like to clear this Radio Accessories thing off the slate. I'll go to a thousand dollars."

"And I," said Mr. Jackson, "don't care to be annoyed. I'll keep my stock. It will be all I have left when I settle things with the bank."

"I'll give you two thousand dollars to get rid of it."

"No."

"Then what do you want?"

"I'm sure I don't know. But I'll ask. I don't understand your offer at all, Mr. Branch. What is behind it?"

"Nothing but a wish to clean up an annoying matter. I'll go to twenty-five hundred."

Mr. Jackson lifted his voice. "Mr. Lee," he called, "will you step in a moment?"

Terry appeared with gulleible face. "Yes, Mr. Jackson," he said.

"Mr. Branch is offering me twenty-five hundred dollars for my stock. What should I do?"

"You mean in the Accessories Company?"

"Oh, it's not enough. No, no, I shouldn't accept it. In your position I should ask a great deal more."

Mr. Branch scowled. "You keep out of this, young man. It's none of your business."

"Oh, but really it is. You see, I'm buying all the stock myself, and that makes it my business. Mr. Jackson, in the circumstances I think you would be justified in asking Mr. Branch quite a good price, say about a hundred and twenty-five dollars a share."

Mr. Jackson stared. "Young man, you're insane."

"Not exactly. You see, Mr. Branch has sold me all the stock in this company, a hundred per cent of it. I've paid money down and have an ironclad contract calling for delivery in a few days. He can't deliver it all without getting yours—and so it looks as if you could charge him quite a little and make him pay. Not that it concerns me vitally, of course, but I like to see my friends do well."

Jackson sat back and regarded Branch.

"Is this true?" he asked grimly.

"You may depend upon it, Mr. Jackson," said Terry. "The contract is in my safety-deposit box."

"And Branch has sold and agreed to deliver my stock?"

"Unquestionably."

Mr. Jackson smiled for the first time in weeks. "Branch," he said, "I'm pleased to see you."

"I," said Branch, "you think you're going to hold me up, you are sadly mistaken."

"Not going to," said Terry. "It's all done. And here are Mr. Jackson's terms. Pay his note at the bank today in full and release his company as security—my contract. It is now a quarter past ten. The price of his stock goes up five dollars for each quarter of an hour of delay. If I have the facts correctly, you've invested him into an investment you knew was noisome in order to take his electric lighting company away from him. It was pretty crooked. Now the shoe is on the other foot. Er—five minutes have gone."

"I'll see you—"

"Naughty, naughty," said Terry. "And time is fleeting."

There was a moment of silence while Branch considered his predicament.

"One minute to go," said Terry.

"You win," Branch said sourly.

"Suppose," said Terry, "we step down to the bank. I fancy Mr. Branch's cheque is good for that amount."

(Continued on Next Page)

WOMEN IN SCIENCE

THERE is always that useful old story of the man who was asked if he could play the violin and who answered: "I don't know; I've never tried."

The story was used to rebuke the ignorant people who felt that they could do anything they laid their hands to. Good violin playing of course, is impossible to anyone without long arduous practice. And yet if you turn the story inside out, it has another meaning:

"You never know what you can do, till you try."

For ages, men used to prove that women were doomed to inferiority by proving that they had never accomplished anything in science. But the fault was not with women. There was, there is, no inherent reason why the female of the species cannot do any mental feat that is possible to the male; for now we know well—or ought to—that there is no difference at all between the sexes except anatomical and structural differences and social traditions.

The anatomical differences are not enormous for each sex has every organ that the other has, and the sex is determined merely by the extra development of certain organs in one sex and certain others in the other.

Socially, old customs have led to the extra development of certain mental traits in one sex and others in the other. But as society changes, these customs change.

And so we have found that women had failed in science for only one reason—the same reason the fellow gave for not playing the violin—they had never tried—or almost never, for there had been a few women of real achievement in science, like Maria Herschel, the astronomer, and Sonya Kovalevskaya, the Russian mathematician.

Then along came a Polish woman—from the country of that old Pole whom we know by his Latin name Copernicus, the man who revolutionized astronomy. He made many wrong guesses, as Darwin did, but nobody doubts the greatness of his revolution, any more than any scientist disputes the greatness of Darwin for any such silly reason as that science has climbed up on his shoulders to higher points.

Just as today many silly bigots say that Darwin's facts are only a "theory," so the facts that Copernicus discovered were scoffed at as mere "hypothesis" and ferociously denounced as blasphemous the moment they were taken seriously.

It is astounding to remember that the whole world reeled with horror when Sir Isaac Newton put forth his theory of the law of gravity and it was as dangerous to be a Newtonian as it still is in some dark corners to be a Darwinian.

The effect of all this on women has not been understood, I think. But woman, being by the laws of society, a creature who had little time and less encouragement to read, believed what she was told she ought to believe by long-faced persons who were afraid to let her think.

When at last the good conservative moral people were whipped by the infamous radicals, and public schools were actually opened, and, even worse, women were allowed to learn to read and taught to think mathematically and logically, the fat was in the fire.

Not many women cared for scientific problems. But neither do many men. The newspapers, the lecture-bureaus, and the moving pictures, however, have taught the public how sensational and fascinating many discoveries are, if dramatically described.

Nothing is so dramatic as big money, and the Nobel Prize makes a headliner of anybody who wins its forty-thousand dollar glory—mainly because it is forty thousand dollars.

Suddenly the ancient humbug that a woman could never be a scientist was shattered by the award of the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1911 to Marie Curie!

She had discovered radium. It is marvellous to discover anything, but radium itself turned science upside down with its revolutionary and unheard-of antics. It led to the most astounding new discoveries, just as when Columbus bumped upon a Central American island he changed the whole face of the world and the whole course of history.

Marie Curie was a revolutionist and has already changed the whole world of women's ambitions and opportunities. Her maiden name was Marie Sklodowska; and like the typical self-made man, she was born of poor but honest parents and had to go to work.

At seventeen she began a life of toil and spent her spare time in studying physics and mathematics. She saved her money for seven years and then went to Paris and lived in a chilly attic, breaking the ice in her washbasin during the winter and cooking her chocolate over a spirit lamp.

She joined her poverty to the poverty of a French husband, just as poor and nearly as brilliant. Madame Curie had a baby and then another, and took care of them while she and her husband toiled in a leaky, icy shed working on chemical experiments for four years before they discovered, verified and isolated radium.

Thus one of the greatest scientists in history was a woman who raised babies and an immortal career at the same time!

And yet there are stubborn noisy deities who are still hawking the ancient dray that woman is divinely cut off from public life; that her place is the home, and the kitchen and the cradle are her glorious and final opportunities.

But Marie Curie was mother, wife and scientist; she gave the world radium and the world gave her wealth. If she had listened to the loud-voiced moralists who try to "save the home" by shackling the mothers and wives, she would have kept out of her husband's laboratory, confined her mind to baby-talk and petty gossip and confined her fingers to skillets and safety pins.

If she had only been a truly fine old-



She Saved Her Money for Seven Years and Then Went to Paris to Live in a Chilly Attic.

fashioned mother of the grand old sort, her husband and she and her children would probably have starved to death and gone down into the grave where millions of glorious women have gone without being once encouraged to try their hands or their minds at the great things they might have done.

And in May of 1925 one of the two daughters of Madame Curie, following in her mother's footsteps, passed her examination for the degree of Doctor of Science at the Sorbonne in Paris. And what do you suppose her thesis was, and how many big-brained males of any age could have written it or even understood it?

Her thesis was called, in English: "Researches in the Alpha rays of polonium, their oscillations, speed and ionizing power." And the dedication read: "To Madame Curie from her daughter, Irene." In November, 1925, Mme. Curie's other daughter, the pretty Eva, made a sensation in Paris as a pianist and was hailed as one of the greatest of the greatest of modern musicians. Irene works in the laboratory with her mother, but Eva preferred art to science and her wise mother did not interfere with her choice. What a wise, wonderful parent. How many male parents have done as well for themselves or their children?

The inconceivable total of the good deeds that were left undone or postponed for centuries because of the pressure exerted by the moralists, tends to confirm my horrible suspicion that the harm done to the world by its criminals is but a molehill to a mountain compared to the evil done by the good.

I don't refer, of course, to the people whose idea of goodness consists of being honest, generous and kind, but to those grim fanatics who are so busy today in proving their goodness by making repressive laws for their people.

To the professional, the crusading moralists is due the ghastly fact that for two thousand years or so, uncounted geniuses were smothered under a false ideal of womanly meekness and ladylike imbecility.

The proof of it is here before us. The moment it became the fashion for women to think and study and explore, the women crowded into the laboratories, the hospitals, the professions, the shops, and all the other fastnesses where men had gone alone, foolishly leaving behind them their wives, idiotically halving their own victories by halving their resources.

The beautiful word "helpmeet" used to mean a woman who gave a man spiritual and domestic comfort when he came home from a

realm of which she knew nothing. Today the word "helpmeet" is both beautiful and glorious, because it means that a man expects his wife to be at least as intelligent as he is, to inspire his soul and share his problems with him.

And, of course, the result is the exact opposite of what the moralistic ravens croaked. It has not resulted in the destruction of the home, but its salvation. It has not resulted in race-suicide, but in the longer and the happier life of babies, and an increase in population so sudden and rapid that the unspeakable subject of birth control might soon be a matter of public legislation—not for its suppression but its compulsion.

How rapidly the old wisdoms are being shown up as ugly prejudices!

All the wiseacres used to say that woman was doomed to inferiority because she was born with a smaller brain than a man.

Anybody but a man blinded by the bandages of tradition could have seen that it all depended on the man and the woman. Nobody could have been insane enough to insist that the most intelligent woman was less intelligent than the least intelligent man. But they always had the comforting answer that the exception proves the rule.

Furthermore, scientific studies of actual brains showed that size had nothing to do with efficiency. Many stupid or criminal men had larger brains than many geniuses. The largest brain on record is that of the ray Lord Byron, 2,238 grams; the next is that of the four Oliver Cromwells, 2,233; the next that of the Russian story writer, Turgenyev; the orator Daniel Webster is next; the scientist Agassiz preceded Napoleon and his mighty mind-machine was just a little larger than that of the Donizetti who wrote the tinkly tunes; Walt Whitman has a greater brain than Gambetta, while Sonya Kavaleska, the Russian mathematician and Caroline Winslow, the American physician, had greater brains than either Whitman or Gambetta.

At Cornell University, long years ago, the dean was Dr. William A. Hammond, a psychologist who declared women's brains inferior. A number of women willed him their brains as a posthumous retort, but their friends would not carry on their wishes. Dr. Hammond was succeeded by Dr. Burt Green Wilder, who founded a brain museum and conducted it for forty years. To him, Helen Hamilton Gardner willed her brain. She was the widow of Col. Seldon A. Day, U.S.A., and had obtained the court's permission to use her pen name for her own. She left \$10,000 in her will to her physician, for removing her brain and sending it to Cornell. She had been the only woman member of the Civil Service Commission. (Curiously Dr. Wilder and Miss Gardner died within a few months of each other, he aged eighty-four, she seventy-two. And their brains were found to weigh exactly the same—1,150 grams!)

The old dam has broken and women are everywhere. They are making already a marvellous showing in science. I note among my clippings that another Irene, a fifteen-year-old girl in Paris, Irene Laurent, has extracted from sugar a better and cheaper substitute for gasoline. She is the daughter of a French chemist and the fuel is called after her, Irolene.

In Russia a woman, Mme. V. P. Mitusova, sent out by the scientific academy, on a tour of exploration, found in Western Siberia an unknown race called the Forest Folk, and studied them nearly a year.

The University of London named Dr. Mary Lucus Keene as the first woman to hold a professorship in anatomy. At nineteen she shocked her parents by an unwomanly desire to be a physician. She is said to be bright and handsome and fashionable and she and her husband spend their week-ends at their fruit farm. Like George Washington, she dearly loves to dance. Unlike him, she is a great authority on embryology.

In the same university there is a woman in the chair of physiology.

And only twelve or thirteen years ago women in London were breaking windows and policemen's heads, chaining themselves to lamp posts and fences and going on hunger strikes to advertise their rights to freedom! And all the truly good people were trying to quiet them with pargoric platitudes about the ideal stupidity of truly good women!

In Germany a woman named Dr. Ida Tacke discovered two of the last five undiscovered elements required to complete the ladder of ninety-five that Mendeleef discovered.

These random instances are only a hint of the increasing multitude of women scaling the heights of science.

The schools, the colleges, the laboratories are full of earnest young girls giving the lie to the outrageous slanderers who lump all the glorious femininity of our generation under the word "flappers," and dare to pretend that they are less serious and less virtuous than the girls of older generations.

Remembering that Mme. Curie at seventeen was laboring to earn her bread while she bought books of chemistry with her scant pennies, one must feel that everywhere about the world are other girls in factories and in shops, whose leisure hours are spent in studies that may one day revolutionize the world.

Those flappers you see flapping in the dance halls—be careful how you dismiss them, for Dr. Professor Mary Lucus Keene also loves to dance.

And what fierce competition the men of tomorrow will encounter. No wonder stupid men have tried to barricade themselves behind a falsework of morality and tried to scare these dangerous women away from rivalry by crying "Women's place is the home."

The home is certainly a good place for a woman, and an equally good place for a man. But only for a part of the time of either.

This Modern Midas Turns His Talents to the Field of Politics

JOHN J. Raskob, whose opinions on matters financial are the signal for bated breath among business leaders, landing in New York from a tour of Europe, pronounced the Hoover moratorium as "very constructive," and that it would "do a great deal to stabilize world conditions."

These words were flashed across the continent to spread into the headlines of newspapers everywhere.

They were the words of a man who began his business career as a stenographer. But they issued from the lips of one whose financial genius has been recognized by the world. Had the citizens of Lockport, N.Y., back in the first few years of this century, been told that these words would echo across a continent they would have laughed amiably and thought nothing more about it.

Old man Raskob had been a cigar maker, but young Johnny looked at the world and found it much larger than the cigar making business. So he enrolled in a business college and learned stenography, later finding a job at \$5 per week, which caused Lockport folk to stroke their chins and observe that this young Raskob seemed to be an up and coming fellow.

Asked Chum's Advice

RASKOB worked hard at his first job. He asked for a raise and got it. He worked some more and asked for another raise. He was shown the door. Not satisfied with the other jobs he could get, he wrote to a chum, asking for advice.

"There is a man in Lorain," wrote back the friend, "named Pierre du Pont, who is president of the Johnston Company, and he is looking for a secretary. You might write him."

Raskob lost no time in applying for the position, setting out his qualifications and setting his value at the staggering sum of \$1,000 a year.

But it must have been a good letter. The reply came for Raskob to pack his bags and take the next train. That was the beginning of an association that was just as prosperous as du Pont as it was for Raskob.

From then things went well for the Lockport boy. But his great stroke of luck and oversight came in 1913. Five years before, William C. Durant had formed the General Motors Corporation, which soon became involved in financial difficulties and had to obtain a bank loan of \$15,000,000. Raskob believed that General Motors was a good buy and, after thoroughly investigating, he purchased, and persuaded du Pont to buy, some 1,000 shares of the stock between them.

Gained Balance of Power

THIS purchase gave the pair control of the great corporation, for about 18,000 shares were evenly divided between two groups which were fighting for control, and Raskob and du Pont held the balance of power. Raskob

suggested a peace meeting between the two groups, the outcome of which du Pont was made chairman of the General Motors board and Raskob a director.

A decade later found him the chief financial officer of the great corporation. He resigned from the position to become chairman of the Democratic national committee, an office he still holds.

His fortune was amassed because he is an artist of finance. He loves it as some men love chess and others fine horses.

Now, at the age of fifty-two, he finds life very full. He spends much of his time at his country house at Claymont, Del., surrounded by his family, which reaches the dozen mark. His favorite indoor sport is reading biography. His favorite outdoor one is sailing. In golf he goes around in 100, and refuses to take time to develop a game. He is, and has always been, slightly apologetic about his money-making proclivities.

Business Is Business

(Continued From Preceding Page)

The remainder of the transaction was completed in the office of President Hooker. Suddenly Mr. Branch delivered his cheque for seventy-five thousand dollars and interest. Mr. Jackman received his note and collateral—and Mr. Branch departed for regions less unpleasant and expensive.

"Young man," said Jackman, "you've earned your fee—and I welcome you as a partner. Ten per cent of my holdings will be transferred to you immediately."

"Obliged," said Terry, and then, "Excuse me, I see Miss North." And he made more than ordinary haste out of the bank to intercept the young lady.

"How do you do?" he asked.

"Annoyed," she said. "How about Mr. Jackman?"

"Funny about him," said Terry. "Mr. Branch just paid off his note for him and everything is all right."

"All right. How all right?"

"Father," said Terry, "I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet. And now about that admiration and esteem?"

"You wait right here," she said, and sped impetuously into the bank. In three minutes she returned and her eyes were shining.

"Mr. Lee," she said, "I shall be at home this evening at eight."

"But not alone," said Mr. Lee. "Not alone."

Ties of flexible steel, recently invented by a German, may be tested by railways in Germany. The new tie consists of a tube of approximately elliptical cross sections, slotted along its lower side in order to allow a certain amount of "give" when a train passes. The interior is filled with ballast, and slideslip on curves is prevented by stopping the open ends of the ties with steel plates.

Two of the fastest outboard motorboats made recently in England have been delivered to the Prince of Wales, who is said to be out for racing records.

Jugoslavia's Beloved Queen



Queen Marie of Yugoslavia With Her Three Sons, Crown Prince Peter, Prince Tomislav and Prince Andrew.

By B. BULLOCK-WEBSTER

"LONG live Queen Marie!" shouted 10,000 school children as they marched past the royal stand in Maksimir Park at Zagreb during the recent visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen of Yugoslavia a few weeks ago. The long chestnut bordered avenue was festooned with countless paper streamers of all colors, and as the children in the gaily embroidered national costumes filed past the dais. Her Majesty waved and smiled her greeting with genuine interest and affection, for she is devoted to children and is regarded as an ideal mother.

The formal presentation of a beautiful basket of flowers from the children of the district was made by a little girl. As she handed the gift to the gracious Queen, she said, in the name of her companions:

"Your Majesty, do bring the little prince to Zagreb. We want to know the little prince."

This touched the Queen, and smiling happily, she bent to kiss the child, promising to bring the Crown Prince Peter and the Princes Tomislav and Andrew to the capital. At that time they were enjoying the sunshine on the seashore at Split.

Leads Busy Life

TO be a mother and a housewife was the ideal of the Yugoslav Queen since girlhood. She is, therefore, the high patroness of societies for the protection of children in Yugoslavia, and zealously helps and visits hygienic institutions and all the societies devoted to humanitarian work. If she grants audiences before noon, she begins the day with playful games with her sons. Then she ar-

ranges the menu for the day and often goes to the court kitchens to see personally that things are done properly.

An endless source of joy to Her Majesty is her ethnographic museum, a hall containing women's costumes, richly embroidered in gold and silver, from all parts of Yugoslavia. All these are gifts of the people to their Queen. By these adornments she distinguishes and remembers the districts of her country, all of which she has visited.

The Queen is a passionate and intrepid sportswoman. By nature of a firm character, cool and calm at decisive moments, she is not afraid of walking through snow and frost, and drives her own Rolls-Royce over the serpentine of Mount Lovcen, above the charms of Kotor. This is one of the most perilous roads in Central Europe and is aptly described as an engineering feat. It climbs up and up, zigzagging twenty-five times to the summit. Grey rocks on all sides might have been tossed there by giant hands, and great splashes of the mauves and pinks of Summer flowers result in a natural rock garden such as might be the envy of the most experienced garden architect.

Little Princes at Play

CROWN Prince Peter, Prince Tomislav and Little Prince Andrew lead the life of simply brought-up English children. While playing boyish games and amusements, however, the Crown Prince Peter is already becoming acquainted with the principles of submitting himself to orders. It is thus that he prepares for the life in which he will have to follow worthily the example of his father.

Early in the morning the Crown Prince first

says his prayers and then hurries to embrace his parents and brothers. After breakfast there are short, brisk walks along the paths of the vineyards or through the oak forest for Crown Prince Peter and Prince Tomislav. They have a small toy motor car, too.

Then follows an hour of gymnastics for the leader of the Yugoslav Sokol. Crown Prince Peter is enormously proud of being leader of the Sokols. He has a pony which he loves dearly and rides well for his age. His free time is spent in motor drives and painting, constructing houses and bridges out of blocks, and, it is said, he shows amazing interest in machinery.

King Alexander, Queen Marie and their three children live in idyllic peace and serious work, enjoying the love and confidence of the people of Yugoslavia.

Submarine Thief Wins Decoration

CAPTAIN Angelo Belloni, of the Italian navy, the man who stole a submarine at Spezia in October, 1914, in order to precipitate his country into the World War seven months before her appointed time, has been decorated with the Military Cross. Almost simultaneously the submarine, which was being built at that time for the Rumanian Government by the F. I. A. T. Company, was delivered to her owners on July 2.

The decoration, however, was not received for the theft—that brought a court-martial and an indeterminate sentence—but for "conspicuous bravery" of the Austrian naval station of Pola two years later.

Because of the pressure of the war's big events at the time one act passed quite unnoticed and the other was inconspicuous among many similar acts by others.

The Rushick, to which has since been added the Delin and the Constantia, was to form the first member of Rumania's submarine fleet and had just been completed at a cost of \$300,000, at the F. I. A. T. San Giorgio shipyard, near the Italian naval station at Spezia, on the Gulf of Genoa.

On October 5, 1914, the F. I. A. T. manager in charge of the shipyard telegraphed the Government in Rome that the Rushick was missing. Investigation revealed the fact that fifteen submarine sailors on waiting orders at Spezia had also disappeared and that they had been selected by an officer, who had taken them on board the Rushick, which had immediately put to sea. The officer's name was thought to be Angelo Belloni. This was confirmed by two letters signed by him, one addressed to the Minister of Marine and the other to the F. I. A. T. Company.

Hoped to Hasten Entry

THE former letter has never been published, but it was believed to reproach the Government for not making haste to enter the war on the side of the Allies. The writer intended to jog the Government's elbow by sinking the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which, however, unknown to Belloni, had run the gauntlet of French and British

warships and were then safe in the Golden Horn. His letter to the F. I. A. T. Company reads in part:

"I am not crazy, nor is there any agreement with my crew, who are in complete ignorance of my project; nor have I any arrangement with any person or authority, Italian or otherwise."

As the stolen submarine had no torpedoes and was otherwise unarmed, the Italian authorities, while gathering further information on the subject and sending a destroyer in pursuit, wondered what act of war the adventurer could possibly commit. That came out at the court-martial, which sat at Spezia a month later, as did the story of the Rushick's illegal cruise.

It seems that Belloni, having picked his men at Spezia, simply marched them on board the submarine, telling the watchman in charge that he had been ordered to take the craft out into the Gulf of Spezia to test her wireless apparatus, which had just been installed. His authority was not disputed and the F. I. A. T.'s dockmen helped him get under way.

Unable to Get Torpedoes

AT his trial Belloni testified that he expected to remedy his lack of torpedoes and other armament by receiving them from some Allied warship. But he encountered none, neither did he meet the destroyer sent out to capture him. Once at sea he told his men that he had been entrusted with a secret mission and must first go to Corsica.

They reached the Rosso Island and then anchored in the Harbor of Ajaccio, where the French garrison, believing the submarine to be a German U-boat, was about to open fire on her. Belloni ran up the Italian flag and the harbor authorities then sent out a boat and requested information. By this time the crew had become suspicious and gave information to the authorities, who, in spite of Belloni's objections and even threats, sent an armed guard to take possession of the submarine.

A few days later the Italian pursuing destroyer reached Ajaccio and took the submarine with Belloni and his men back to Spezia. Only Belloni was convicted by the court-martial.

Hair Is Costly

IN a recent case a Parisian judge fixed the value of woman's hair at \$5 a centimetre (about half an inch). This was decided in the case of a charge brought up by a French movie star, Aurelia Branca, against her hairdresser. This "artist," as coiffeurs are called in France, was so absent-minded that one day instead of merely trimming one of Aurelia's beautiful locks he cut it, provoking a difference of nearly three feet between the short one and the rest. Aurelia lost her temper and haled him into court complaining that by this deplorable alteration she lost much of her professional value.

She won, and that's how an absent-minded barber came to pay \$350 for clipping thoughtlessly.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. Macdonald

News and Viewson Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

REMARKABLE progress is being made in combatting depredations of pests by setting a thief to catch a thief. It is said that of the 183 worst insect pests existing in North America, almost one half of them originated in foreign countries. These have arrived here in a multitude of ways and some have very quickly become the cause of serious economic losses before much was known about them.

Different methods of combatting them failed. Then the entomologists adopted new tactics. Instead of looking for methods of cultivation or poison that would overcome the problem they began looking for the natural enemies of the pests. It was discovered, however, that with the worst scourges, the natural enemy had not been imported with the pest in question.

Now the enemy provided by nature in the native country of the pest is located and carefully studied. If it is found he will not prove harmful if introduced into this country he is imported. Breeding establishments for these insects have been set up. It has been found that these troops when called out to meet an invasion of pests have quickly proved their worth, either halting the advance of their foes or quickly putting them to rout.

A Handy Reference

A FIELD crop and garden spray calendar that should be in the hands of every farmer and gardener has been prepared by the British Columbia Department of Agriculture and can be obtained from that branch. It is a large single sheet that can be pasted on the wall in a convenient place, and it should prove to be a very handy reference. Methods of combatting the following pests are listed: Aphid, blister beetle, cabbage root maggot, caterpillars, Colorado potato beetle, cutworms, flea beetles, grasshoppers, leaf hoppers, onion root-maggot, onion thrips, pea weevil, red spiders, slugs, wireworms and white grubs.

Treatment is prescribed for the following diseases: bean mosaic, cabbage club root, celery late blight, neck rot of onions, potato seed infections, tomato bacterial canker and tomato leaf mould.

The formulae for the following sprays and baits are given: Nicotine dust, arsenate dust, arsenate liquids sprays, bordeaux mixture, carbon disulphide for fumigation, poisoned bait for cutworms, poisoned bait for grasshoppers, bichloride of mercury for root maggots, nicotine-soap liquid spray, Summer oil nicotine spray and sulphur lime dust.

Seeing Is Believing

RECENTLY in the Cariboo Country a field day was held for the purpose of demonstrating the value of using certified potato seed in commercial plantations. A large field grown from certified seed was selected as the scene of the demonstration, and so uniformly good was the crop the demonstrator found it impossible to illustrate his remarks with plants showing common diseases.

Of necessity the scene of the meeting was changed to another large field, several miles away where growers' troubles arising from the use of inferior seed could be clearly demonstrated. The owners of the field, one of the largest in the district, might have been quite hurt by the criticism that was levelled against the use of inferior seed when it was his own place that was made the object lesson. But not he; instead he announced that he had seen enough to be converted and next year he would use certified seed to ensure production of the best quality possible. What the rest had seen made him believe also.

H. S. McLeod, supervisor of potato certification service in British Columbia, conducted the demonstration. He declared that in addition to the benefits arising from the use of certified seed that was obvious at the time of inspection, experiments conducted over a three-year period had proved conclusively in a test of ten varieties the certified seed resulted in yields of two tons to the acre more than when inferior stock was used.

A Valuable Service

ASERVICE offered to the community by the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia that is growing in popularity and hence in importance is the occupational course. This course starts late in September and is concluded late in April of the following year, and it covers the various branches of agriculture and agricultural economics. It is a practical course in farming, designed for boys and girls over eighteen years of age who have had some experience. Matriculation standing is not required.

Dean F. M. Clement, who will supply complete details on request by prospective students, states:

"Willingness to learn must be the chief qualification of persons intending to enroll. We are accepting students for this one-year occupational course for the fifth time. The course is planned primarily for those who are eager for a concentrated, practical training in the various branches of agriculture and have not the time or desire to take the four-year degree course. A diploma is granted to all students who successfully complete the occupational course."

Heralding the New Crop

APPLOROWERS apparently realize the value of advertising to their industry in their efforts to leave no stone unturned in making a road to successful marketing of their products. This year practically 100 per cent of the growers are behind an appropriation of \$200,000 for publicity. For the first time two of the largest shippers have joined in the advertising campaign.

The advertising is paid for by a small assessment against each box of apples shipped. The growers have found that they must herald the coming of the new crop and tell the

world of its merits if they are to dispose of the crop advantageously. They have become more than growers. They are becoming experts in salesmanship and distribution.

Vancouver Island growers of small fruits, who have found that the market will not absorb all their offerings, might find increased outlets if they were to herald the coming of the next crop when the time is ripe. There is food for thought in the practice of the Washington growers of telling the world the merits of their products.

The Earning Power of Demonstrations on Farmers' Land

By J. C. MOYNAN
(Chief Supervisor of Illustration Stations)

ON the two hundred and eight illustration stations now operated by the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch, and distributed throughout each province of the Dominion, the principle embodied in the old adage that "seeing is believing," is being applied in a practical way. On these stations, comparative trials are made embodying the results obtained from the nearest experimental station. Such demonstrations embrace all phases of practical crop and livestock production, and include the introduction of new crops or varieties which had not been previously grown in the district.

In Northern Ontario, Northern Quebec and certain districts of the Maritime Provinces subject to early fall frost, the value of an early oat such as Alaska has proven a necessity. Similarly through the medium of these stations operating in the Prairie Provinces, comparative demonstrations and trials with Marquis, Garnet and Reward wheat have assisted in carrying these varieties into new districts, having been found superior to those formerly grown. From such demonstrations, farmers have the opportunity of observing the characteristics of such varieties or crops as may be under consideration, and are able to judge for themselves as to their practical value under their local conditions. Furthermore, such stations increase and multiply seed from these desirable varieties, for sale to farmers in the community at moderate cost.

During the past season, farmers operating such illustration stations distributed by sale 31,182 bushels of seed grain, 13,897 bushels of seed potatoes and 16,901 pounds of grass and clover seed.

Red Clover for Seed

DEMONSTRATIONS featuring the methods of handling and growing red clover for seed have assisted in placing this crop on a profitable crop production basis in a number of districts in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. When the illustration station was established and such demonstrations were undertaken at Aubrey, Quebec, red clover was not grown commercially and but to a limited extent for home use. Five years later, however, \$80,000 worth of red clover seed was produced and sold out of this district in a given season. This crop still is increasing, being grown as a cash crop in this district in conjunction with their dairy farming operations.

Essential and far-reaching demonstrations with respect to the use of chemical fertilizers as a supplement for manure have been carried on, particularly in the Eastern provinces and British Columbia. In many of these districts, farm lands had become deficient in plant food, resulting in low yields and the production of a poor quality hay from the feeder's standpoint. The use of nitrogenous fertilizers, ground limestone, lake mud, marl, superphosphate, varying amounts of potash, highly concentrated fertilizers such as nitrophoska, as well as complete mixed and home prepared fertilizers, form the basis of demonstration on a farmer's own land to determine which ingredients are most essential to crop growth and which will most economically supplement the deficiency in plant food which exists on such farms, due to the lack of farmyard manure.

Cultural Demonstrations

CUSE and introduction of acclimatized red clover and alfalfa seed, have been an objective on the illustration stations in British Columbia. When such demonstrations were started in 1922, a crop survey showed that less than two acres of alfalfa were being grown along the Canadian National line between Smithers and McBride. Test plots were set out which later were extended to demonstration blocks. Hardy strains of red clover seed were introduced and two acres seeded on a number of farms throughout these areas, for demonstration purposes, with a view to producing hardy seed for use locally.

The success of these demonstrations has encouraged farmers to grow these two crops to the extent that the individual acreages, particularly of red clover on certain farms, now approximate 100 acres, and the production of red clover seed in the Prince George and Vanderhoof districts has exceeded 3,500 pounds in a season. Similarly along this line, the operator of the Vanderhoof station also made up the first car of alfalfa shipped out of the Nechako Valley, and in 1927 the one at Telkwa shipped the first carload of alfalfa from the Bulkley Valley.

Demonstrations carried on under practical farm conditions have a distinct educational and stimulating value in that they tend to make individual efforts more general in their application.

Bobbie, a Pekinese, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eagle, was awarded a medal at the Grosley, England, canine show for rousing them by pulling the bedclothes when fire broke out in their house.

Contented on Meadow Pasture



Cows of This Type Are the Foundation of British Columbia's Dairy Industry. Many Fine Jerseys, Such as This One, Will Be Shown at the Provincial Exhibition at Victoria, From August 31 to September 5.

Science Sought by West to Lead Way to Profits

By MICHAEL O'MAYO

WESTERN farmers, caught in the big slump, are turning to Ottawa for relief. But they are not turning to the politicians on Parliament Hill with the same avidity of days of old. Rather are they turning to quiet-voiced men and women working in the cloistered calm of some old mill buildings facing John Street, Ottawa. It would seem as if bitter experience has proved that the test-tube of the chemist is mightier than the statute book of the legislator, for appeals are flooding the desk of Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the National Research Council, these days.

Two years of low prices followed by a disastrous drought have menaced western agriculture. Farmers are beginning to reconcile themselves to sixty-cent wheat and are beginning to realize that they must somehow reduce costs of production below that figure if they are to successfully compete with the grain growers of Argentine, Australia and Russia.

The introduction of labor-saving devices like the tractor, truck and combine-harvester is a step in that direction. During the last three years hundreds of farms have been completely mechanized. With bewildering speed the man with the hoe is being transformed into the man with the monkey wrench. On many prairie farms the trusty horses have been relegated either to pasture or to bonfire, the whole of the field operations being performed by snorting tractors and trucks.

What a Relief

ANOTHER step towards reducing costs of production per bushel takes the form of utilizing fertilizers to bolster yields. Over wide areas the once-fabled fertility of the prairie has vanished thanks to constant cropping, and especially is this true of the older districts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Yields have been low in proportion to the expenditure of labor power and consequently surprisingly costly.

Until quite recently prairie grain growers scoffed at those who advocated the administration of fertilizers to worn out soils. They pointed out, too, that suitable fertilizers could only be purchased at prices decidedly prohibitive.

These objections have now been removed thanks to the painstaking research of the National Research Council. For four years widespread experiments have been under way in all three provinces. Widely scattered test plots have yielded surprising large crops of wheat, oats and barley when treated with commercial fertilizers. This, coupled with the scientific investigations conducted by the council into the sulphur dioxide content of the smoke of the monster smelter at Trail has resulted in a rapidly increasing demand for super-phosphates and the like. The newly erected fertilizer plant in the Columbia Valley that turns smelter smoke into fertilizer is expected to work overtime, and every effort is being made to hasten the completion of the other units of this plant.

Uses for Wheat Straw

IN still another direction is welcome relief coming to the Prairie farmers. For two years a pilot mill, owned by a European syndicate of prominent bankers, has been experimenting with the manufacture of insulating board of the wallboard variety from ordinary wheat straw. This experiment has been closely watched by western farmers and they are elated to know that success has at last crowned the efforts of the experimenters. If all goes well the pilot mill will be enlarged at an early date and mass production will be started. In view of the fact that wheat straw, generally put to the torch, will be purchased from the farmers from \$4 to \$10 per ton, it will be seen that the experiment bears encouragement.

These stalks of straw have been cultivated and saved from insect pests by hard-working farmers, only to be thrown away. Only the fact that it has always been done keeps sane folks from laughing at the spectacle of thousands of farmers carefully growing straw — to burn!

Synthetic lumber, of course, is not the only use for wheat straw and other fibres of annual growth. The growing demand for cellophane everywhere opens a tremendously wide field. Only a few days ago a group of prominent Eastern financiers announced the founding of a corporation destined to manufacture cellophane—the transparent, moisture-proof wrapping material now extensively used with candies, meats and fruits. It keeps a wide variety of foods in excellent condition and

enables the purchaser to see what he is buying, yet it can be successfully made from wheat straw.

Straw, of course, is a cousin of coal. In fact, it may be termed coal in embryonic stage. Certainly it is a reservoir of sunshine. One German wizard, Dr. Bergius, has actually created coal from straw—and transformed the coal into gasoline. He opens up a surprisingly wide vista of possibilities for the cereal straws now being wasted on our farms.

Other Waste Utilized

OTHER farm wastes are now being utilized. Still others, now in the test tubes of the chemists at Ottawa, will yield forth their riches in due time. The waste milk of dairies is now being turned into glue, fountain pens and a long range of casein products. The culls of orchards are now being made into wine, syrup and who knows what other products. Long since the packers have saved all but the squeal, thus enabling them to pay higher prices for hogs and cattle.

Industrial corporations spend millions to conserve and change. The gases from coke ovens, once thrown away, are turned into products that are the mainstay of the business. Waste oils from refineries are transformed into gasoline. Even city garbage, once a menace, is turned into lumber, lubricating grease, stock food and combustible gas.

Now it is the farmers' turn. The wastes of the farm are yielding their hidden treasures. Products put to the torch are now being transformed into saleable commodities. Slowly but surely a new day is dawning for the farming community. It is beginning to realize that it does far more than produce wheat, and oats, and hogs in that it creates, with the aid of the soil and the sun, some of the basic raw materials without which modern industry would not be possible.

Mosaic and Leaf Curl of Raspberries

MOSAIC and leaf curl have been recognized as serious limiting factors in the productiveness of raspberry plantations throughout the fruit-growing areas of Canada.

In the case of mosaic, the plants become dwarfed, the foliage takes on a mottled, transparent appearance followed by a puckering and slight curling. With leaf curl, the foliage is small, crinkled, thickened, deep green in color and markedly curled or rolled downward and inward at the edges. Leaf curl plants often show an upright appearance in contrast to the normal drooping of healthy plants and produce fruit which is small, hard and seedy.

Although the cause of these diseases is not definitely known, they are of a contagious nature. It is generally considered that they are due to the presence of an infectious principle in the cell-sap of the plants. This infectious principle, on being transferred from diseased to healthy plants by way of aphids, produces the disease and in this way spread is effected.

Care With the Planting

THE diseases are present in the whole system of the plant and therefore all young suckers arising from diseased parent plants will also be diseased. Care must be taken, therefore, in setting out new plantations to be sure that the young plants come from healthy stock. Otherwise, the young plantation may be started with a high percentage of disease which will shortly render it unprofitable.

It has been demonstrated that very satisfactory control of these diseases can be obtained by the use of certified raspberry stock. This stock comprises plants specially selected for freedom of disease, and when used for setting out results in healthier and longer-lived plantations. Certified stock is produced under certain regulations formulated by the Division of Botany, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, where full information may be obtained.

Any grower unfamiliar with these diseases may obtain field inspection when the diseases and their detrimental effects will be pointed out by the inspector. For this inspection write to the above address, or, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, at Sidney.

Sidney Spring Gay, an Englishman, has been presented with a medal by the Mayor of Boulogne, for having attempted to rescue a young woman who was drowned at the French channel port, and for trying to save the life of a man who drowned himself.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

TO show how the cult of rock gardening has encircled the globe a letter in one of the English gardening papers from a gentleman in Tauranga, New Zealand, is of interest. He says in part: "Six years ago rock gardening in New Zealand was almost unknown. The work put in by the Alpine and Rock Garden Society, however, has established this form of horticulture on a very firm basis, and now throughout the country one finds hundreds of keen rock gardeners. The society in four years distributed 100,000 plants and 50,000 packets of seeds, besides bringing from England 20,000 plants."

These are the days when the keen gardener must read if he wants to keep up to the times in his garden. A very useful little book has recently been published by Mr. Leonard Sutton, called "Annuals, or Flowers That Can be Grown From Seed in One Year." This little book, it has only twenty-three pages, comes at a good time because nearly all books on annuals are out of print or out of date. We are told that the book is practically a reprint of a lecture delivered by Mr. Sutton before the Royal Horticultural Society in February last, but additions have been made and the text divided into several most useful parts as follows: (1) The use of annuals for beds and borders and for Spring flowering under glass. (2) Species and varieties of annuals with special reference to some of the improved types and colors of recent introduction. (3) Everlasting annuals, rock garden annuals and mixed annuals. (4) Annuals classified according to color and height. (5) Some biennials and perennials usually grown as annuals.

From the above it will be seen that the book is comprehensive and the detail is only limited by its size. Unfortunately there are no illustrations.

The Value of Annuals

THE writer was glad to see that Mr. Sutton emphasized the value of annuals for maintaining the display in the herbaceous border during the late Summer and Fall months. We all know the bare patches that

will come in the perennial border after the lupins, the delphiniums and so on have passed out of flower. These gaps should be filled with annuals. Advice is given for the growing of some of the newer annual plants, such as *Ursula anethoides*, *Venidium fastuosum* and *heliophila*. There is no better authority than Mr. Sutton on the subject about which he writes. The book is published by Simpkin Marshall Ltd. and may be had from any good bookstore.

The writer has been asked a great number of times for a recipe for making potpourri. While a number of ways of making it have come to his notice the following seems to be the simplest he has ever seen. This is not for the dry potpourri but for that slightly moist kind which one puts into large china jars.

Take rose petals, sweet geranium leaves, lavender flowers, sweet verbena and bay leaves, but the rose petals and geranium leaves should comprise at least two-thirds of the bulk. The roses must be picked quite dry or else they will turn musty. The petals are picked off and allowed to dry until they are of a leathery texture—this takes about three days. A mixture of bay salt and common salt must be at hand. The rose petals are put into a well-glazed jar a handful at a time, sprinkled with the salt mixture and rammed down tight, and a weight put on them to keep them compact. The sweet geranium is treated in the same way—torn up, salted and rammed. Lavender flowers are rubbed off or used whole and kept ready. Bay leaves and sweet verbena are used fresh.

When all this is ready, the compact mass of rose leaves and geranium is broken up by hand, the lavender and bay leaves are added, and a mixture of spices and sweet gums put in. This mixture is of cloves, allspice and mace, all in powder form, with gum storax and gum benzoin also in powder, and enough violet powder to make the spice mixture rather whitish when all mixed together. The whole is well mixed together so that the spice gets through the whole—and there you are.

Scots fruit growers, especially, are providing of much value of them.

Experiments of Great Value to Canadian Horticulture

THE first and most important piece of horticultural work at an Experimental Station in a newly-settled district is to determine which varieties of fruits and vegetables are the best for the settlers to plant. Before the stations were established settlers lost thousands of dollars in purchasing fruit trees of varieties quite unsuited to their climatic conditions and varieties of vegetables were grown which were not satisfactory. Now, when a new settler or an old one desires to set out an orchard or small fruit plantation or to grow vegetables, all he has to do is to consult the list of recommended varieties based in the results of the tests which have been made at the Dominion Experimental Stations. Much loss is in this way avoided.

The McIntosh apple, one of the few well-known apples of Canadian origin, is an outstanding variety, thought by many to be the best apple in the world and certainly the most popular apple in Canada and commanding the highest price, but, unfortunately, its season is relatively short. Through the work of the Division of Horticulture new varieties have been originated and introduced which give apples of the McIntosh type from Summer to the time of the McIntosh. Some of those which may be mentioned are Melba, Joyce, Hume and Lobo.

The Melba apple has been planted by the thousands and is proving very successful. It is equal to the McIntosh in quality and is ready for use in August at a time when the public is very eager for apples, and had, in the past, to be content with Duchesse of Oldenburg or other varieties greatly inferior in quality. This apple is bringing profit to the producer and delight to the consumer. Other good varieties of apples and other fruits have been originated, but space will not permit mentioning them.

Early Vegetables

EARLY vegetables usually give the greatest profit to the producer and the greatest pleasure to the consumer. The origination and introduction of the Bantling and Pikaninny corn, two very early and very sweet varieties, has been a great boon to those parts of Canada where sweet corn was grown with difficulty, and the Bantling especially has proved very profitable to commercial growers. Alacritty tomato has been very valuable because of its earliness, and Ruby rhubarb, also originated in the Division of Horticulture, is one of the most outstanding varieties in Canada.

The soil mulch system of orchard practice has been shown by careful experiments by the Division of Horticulture to be a very, economical method of growing apple trees, and with the use of fertilizer has resulted in more regular and larger crops of apples, particularly in the Province of Quebec.

The information obtained from the study of plant nutrition in the Division of Horticulture, by which it is learned what are the actual plant food requirements of fruits, has been of great value to fruit growers. Nitrate has been used almost exclusively by fruit growers and results in recent years had not been as satisfactory. The complete fertilizers, recommended by the Division of Horticulture, based on the studies in plant nutrition, have been adopted very extensively by the Nova

Storage Problems

IN British Columbia, one of the principal varieties of apples, the Jonathan, had not kept satisfactorily, the flesh turning brown and breaking down in transit. This was resulting in great loss to the growers, both directly and indirectly, as dealers hesitated to buy fruit which might be found unfit for consumption when it began to be used. A special investigation was made of this by the Horticultural Department of the Summerland Experimental Station in British Columbia, and as a result this "Jonathan breakdown" can be avoided if the grower takes proper precautions. This same station has contributed valuable information on the storage of different varieties of apples.

One of the latest pieces of work conducted by the Division of Horticulture, in association with the dehydration and by-products committees of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, has been experiments in cider making. A very large quantity of apples goes to waste every year, which, if properly handled, will, it is believed, bring fair returns to fruit growers instead of no revenue as at present. From experiments conducted in Nova Scotia and Ontario this year it has been shown that a bottled sparkling cider can be made in Canada comparing very favorably with the best English cider. The market possibilities for such a product are great.

Denmark Heads World in Cow Testing

THE Danes are strong on cow testing. Thirty-five years ago the first cow-testing association in the world began its activities and it was in Denmark. It was a modest beginning, there being thirteen members with less than 200 cows. Last year in Denmark there were 1,309 associations with 38,982 members and 530,180 cows, completing a twelve-month record. This looks like remarkable progress and compared with the slow progress that the same movement has made in Canada—we might almost say no progress—it seems phenomenal.

At the same time it would be a mistake to suppose that cow testing is universal in Denmark. It is computed that, at the same rate of growth which has taken place in the past and providing there is no increase in the number of cows in Denmark, it will take seventy years before all the cows in that country are in associations. The increase of tested cows is just about one per cent yearly as after thirty-five years of work there are just about 35 per cent of the cows under test.

It is generally admitted, however, that cow testing has had a tremendous effect in improving the general calibre of Danish cows, as the tested herds have been the seed ground for all of the herds of the nation. Many of the cows that are outside of the association today are owned on the larger farms where private records are kept by the farm manager. These cows are really on record though not in associations.

It may be interesting to add that since 1903 the average yield per cow in Denmark's cow-testing associations has increased from 6,850 pounds of milk to 7,727 pounds, and of fat from 22.9 pounds to 29.2 pounds.

To keep its part of the world compact for the restriction of tin, Siam will limit its production to 10,000 tons annually.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Early Life of Captain George Vancouver

VANCOUVER Island and the City of Vancouver, were, most of you know, named after a British naval officer, Captain George Vancouver. It is his statue that crowns our beautiful Parliament Buildings. Do boys and girls know as much as they should about a man who has been deemed worthy of such honor?

There is not much excuse in British Columbia for ignorance of the work done by this great explorer. Judge Howay, R. E. Gosnell, L. V. Denton, B. Schofield and others have described his explorations.

Now a British writer, George Godwin, has written about the man himself. He calls his book, "Vancouver, A Life." Mr. Godwin has spent much time in gathering information. He has studied our own archives as well as those in many other places. His book is in the city library and we will spend a little while this morning trying to learn how Vancouver grew to manhood.

Ancestors and Birthplaces

If you look at your map of England you will see the County of Norfolk jutting out into the North Sea. The Wash forms part of its northern boundary, and on its shore is the old town of King's Lynn. Here on June 22, 1758, George Vancouver was born. There were three brothers and a sister at home when he came, so he was soon the pet of a very affectionate family.

The house was a large one with a garden round it and a big stable, for his father, John Vancouver, deputy collector of customs, was well-to-do. Perhaps you are wondering where the odd sounding name came from. Some time, long ago, there were Dutch settlers in Norfolk called Van Couverden. They had prospered and their neighbors, perhaps, shortened the name to Vancouver. However, that may have been, the Vancouver boys knew that they had relatives in Holland and were proud of it. George's mother was an English lady whose maiden name was Bridget Beznes. Among her ancestors was Sir Richard Grenville, whose story Tennyson tells in "The Revenge."

Stories and School-days

TENNYSON was not born, but we may imagine that George's mother was one of those who kept the brave story alive and that she often told it to her little sons. They listened, too, to other tales of the sailors as their ships lay at anchor in the harbor or of old men who were spending the evening of their days on shore. The keen east wind too, had its message as the boys ran out the streets to school.

King's Lynn had one of those famous grammar schools of England. Of the years George spent there no record remains but we know he learned to write a beautiful hand, could compose well and had that desire for knowledge which is the best thing a boy can get in any school.

George's mother died when he was eleven years old. He was fifteen when Captain Cook returned from the first of his three great voyages of discovery. The great navigator was soon away again to seek the continent which, it was rumored, lay in the Antarctic Ocean.

Voyage Round the World

THE lad from King's Lynn determined to go with him on this quest. In these days we are so accustomed to voyages round the world that it is hard to realize what the boy faced in the little sailing ships one hundred and fifty years ago. Years instead of months must pass before he saw home and loved ones again. All sorts of perils must be met and hardships borne. But George Vancouver had a great captain and looked into the future with hope and courage.

He set sail on the good ship Resolution, 462 tons burden, under Captain Cook. The Adventure, 336 tons, accompanied the Resolution. Her commander was Captain Tobias Furneaux. The ships sailed out of Plymouth Sound on July 13, 1772.

Three years were to pass before the little vessels returned. In those years George Vancouver passed through every latitude. At one time he was one hundred and seventeen days out of sight of land and passed over 3,660 leagues of ocean. He had endured cold and hunger, weariness and many perils. But he had seen much that was wonderful and beautiful.

Great Companionship

BETTER than all, the lad had lived with a great man, a commander in whom he had perfect confidence. He had, too, a teacher whom he loved. On board the Resolution was the astronomer, William Wales, a lover of boys. From him George had many lessons which helped him to become the great navigator he was. That deck, between sea and sky, with moon and stars overhead, or the sun by day, was a place fitted for great teaching. From his officers the boy learned during those long voyages how to perform every duty from the simplest to the most difficult. Captain Cook was a strict, sometimes a stern, disciplinarian. The boy marked his master's care for the health of his men as well as his strictness in enforcing his rules. On the ship's visit to New Zealand and the Pacific Islands he was horrified to see evidences of cannibalism, sights rarely or never seen now by sailors in any part of the world.

Of this voyage the lad Vancouver has left no record. Perhaps he was too busy. More likely, he did not think enough of himself to preserve an account of what he did or felt.

Home at Last

WHEN the Resolution anchored off Spithead," writes the biographer, "Vancouver had only a month before celebrated his eighteenth birthday. He was, by this time, well grown, not tall, but lithe and well-knit of frame. His eyes were blue-grey, already the eyes of a sailor, steadfast and remote. His complexion, fair and delicately colored, was beginning to show signs of weathering, but the face with the wide brow, small nose and well-modeled mouth, suggested the dreamer rather than the man of action. He returned to his home to find his father had died two years before. He had left home a boy; he returned as a seasoned and experienced sailor who could make the boat, and one worth making then, of having circumnavigated the world with Cook."

We must remember always that the Resolution and Adventure were sailing vessels. Neither the Suez nor the Panama Canal had been made. Wireless telegraphy was not invented, and little was known of the preservation of fresh food.

Adventure Calling

CONCERNING adventure somebody says he looked for her high and low, and then discovered that she passed his door in a tattered garment, unheeded. There she was, beckoning from the open road, and underneath the rags and tatters he caught the gleam of her celestial garment, and went with her into a new world.

It was a great discovery to find that adventure goes about the world in disguise, that she is ever passing somewhere near our doors, and that many miss her, having "neither the eye of simplicity nor the heart of humility."

And what is true of adventure is true of other lovely things. They also go about the world in disguise.

How many there are who go seeking high and low for opportunity clothed in splendor, and find her not; yet all the while she passes their doors unheeded.

Prayers are offered up daily for the openings of opportunity, openings that are thought of as golden gates slowly swinging back on their hinges. Vainly waiting for them we often miss one of her lowly doors, open in front of us, a door that would lead us into a spacious world.

One of the world's great servants of neglected children, Dr. Barnardo, is an example. Touched by the needs of children in the East End of London, he started a school in an old shed which had been used for donkeys. One night there came a shoeless, halless, little fellow who asked if he might stay by the fire all night. He had neither father nor mother, nor friends nor home.

He took Dr. Barnardo out to a wilderness of sheds and outhouses and wreckage, and showed him others equally destitute. Barnardo came home with one duty clear: he must shelter, feed, clothe, and care for that boy. He was the first Barnardo ward.

What opportunity, what adventure in that one ragged boy! Barnardo never went to the Far East, as he had intended, for near the doorstep of his first lodging in London's East End he found his life's work. He had no need to wait or travel, or pray for opportunity to serve.

It was commonplace enough, yet how wonderful, with a gleam of celestial garments beneath the tatters and rags. Thus do the great visitations of life often come, in most lowly guise.—My Magazine.

Let Us Sing

LABOR'S strong and merry children,
Lads and lasses of the rising sun,
Let us sing some songs together,
Now our toll is done.

No desponding, no repining!
Lelure must by toll be bought;
Never yet was good accomplished
Without hand and thought.

Even God's all holy labor
Framed the air, the stars, the sun;
Built our earth on deep foundations;
And—the World was won!

—Barry Cornwall.

Wild Animal Lore By David Newell

Sapajou, or Capuchin Monkey



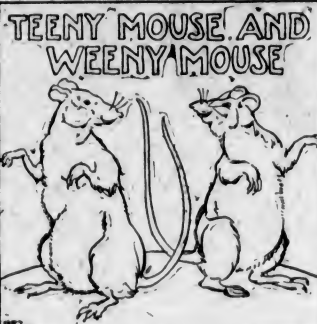
Now there are many sorts and shapes
Of funny monkeys and of apes,
But nearly everywhere you'll find
The common organ-grinder kind.

He's all dressed up in coat and pants,
And taught to hop around and dance;
He brings his master lots of money
Because he is so smart and funny.

Teeny Mouse and Weeny Mouse

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.



Once upon a time there were two little mice. One was Teeny Mouse and one was Weeny Mouse.

Little Teeny Mouse was Weeny Mouse's sister. And Weeny Mouse was Teeny Mouse's sister. So they both had sisters.

Teeny Mouse lived in a wee little house. Weeny Mouse lived in a wee little house, too. So they both lived in a wee little house.

Teeny Mouse's house was under a little tree. Weeny Mouse's house was under a little tree, too. So both lived under a tree.



The "Mutti" of India's Plains

THERE is, in these days, a great deal said and written about India. Yet few people in the Western Hemisphere know much about that great old land.

In the North, we learn very early in school, are the highest mountains in the world, the Himalaya Range. No one has ever succeeded in climbing its highest peak, Mount Everest. But it is a surprise to be told that these mountains make it possible for men and women and children to live on the vast peninsula of which this range is the northern boundary. Ages and ages ago these mountains stood as they do now, above the plains. From the snows on their peaks under the burning suns arose streams and rivers. Through countless years these have been wearing away the rocks and carrying the sands down to the lowlands. A correspondent of The Manchester Guardian tells us:

What This Silt or "Mutti" Does

YOU seldom or never hear the name of it mentioned here, this "mutti," that is all in all to the poor Indian," he writes. "There are hundreds of feet of it in depth; it is that that enables crops to be grown on the same land year after year, century after century, without an ounce of manure; this is what stores the rain like a vast sponge and does it out to the searching roots of the corn all through the months of aching drought. There are hundreds of feet of it and never a sign to be found. On the surface of the plain lies like Fuller's earth (which indeed it is in all but name). So fine and light is it that it powders your face to the very eyebrows . . .

Its Many Uses

IT is one of that elemental trinity by which the poor Indian lives—the cow, the river and the mutti. Of mutti, merely the ground under him, which he scrapes up and mixes with water, he builds his tiny house and yard, the wall round it, and the manger for his cow and calf, the pots for his water and grain, the stools and the bed.

steads (banks of earth), his tobacco pipe, dolls for his children, the fireplace for his charcoal fire, his armchair, the niche in the wall for the miniature shrine to his special divinity—in short everything that the builder, the plumber, the carpenter, the upholsterer and all the others are wont to do for us. It makes life very simply in many ways.

"Thus the Indian can live contentedly and even happily on what nature finds for him. In his climate he needs little in the way of artificial heat or heavy clothing, and this God-given mutti, whereof his very earth is compact, settles for him nearly all his household bills."

The world has grown very small in your time, and boys and girls should try to understand something of the lives of other children in every part of the Empire to which we and they belong.

The Rock-a-By Lady

The Rock-a-By Lady from Hush-a-by Street
Comes stealing, comes creeping;
The poppies they hang from her head to her feet,
And each has a dream so tiny and fleet—
She bringeth her poppies to you, my sweet,
When she findeth you sleeping!

There is one little dream of a beautiful drum—
"Rub-a-dub," it goeth;
There is one little dream of a big sugar plum,
And lo! thick and fast the other dreams come
Of popguns that bang, and tin tops that hum,
And a trumpet that bloweth!

And dillies peep out of these wee little dreams
With laughter and singing,
And boasts go a-floating on silvery streams,
And the stars peek-a-boo with their own misty gleams,
And up, up, and up, where the Mother Moon beams,
The fairies go winging!

Would you dream all those dreams that are tiny and fleet?
They'll come to you sleeping;
So shut the two eyes that are weary, my sweet,
For the Rock-a-By Lady from Hush-a-by Street,
With poppies that hang from her head to her feet,
Comes stealing, comes creeping.

—Eugene Field.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

A Farmer's Problem—Nineteen cows, one sheep and eighty geese.

Diagonal Acrostic:

P a t e r n a l
e l e p h a n t
n e a t n e s s
i m i t a t e d
t e r r i b l e
e l e g a n c e
n u m e r o u s
t e l e g r a m

What am I?—Emerald.
Beheaded Word—Sage.

Ikt Tenas Cheet-Woot One Small Black Bear

By HELEN M. HILL

JOHNNY was going down to the Little Wee River with Skookum Bill in the Seagull to get some traps which Skookum Bill had cached there after his Winter's trapping was over.

It was still early when the Seagull drew slowly away from the wharf. And as Skookum Bill sent her chug-chugging down the arm, out through the harbor and into the sound the big red sun was just poking up over the top of the dark, quiet mountain, turning the water to rose and gold and the whips of fluffy white mist among the pine tops to pink.

The little settlement was still fast asleep. Johnny could see no smoke coming up out of the chimneys and the blinds at the windows were still down. No one was awake—thought Johnny—except himself and Skookum Bill and the Seagull. Oh yes, Taps, the old grey gull with the broken wing, was awake, too. Taps, often went out in the Seagull with Skookum Bill and now, as he stood on the wharf and watched the Seagull go chugging down without him he screamed and made an awful fuss just as he did sometimes if Johnny had no bits of bread or biscuit to give to him.

The tide was on the turn and when they reached the Little Pee Wee, that opened out into the sound, Skookum Bill had to anchor the Seagull and carry Johnny on his back through the shallows to the shore. A narrow trail, made by the animals passing back and forth, ran along by the side of the river. And here, every now and then Skookum Bill would point out to Johnny the tracks made by a cheet-woot and show him where he had stopped to eat the berries off a bush or to root out the fat yellow grubs from under a rotten old stump.

"Cheet-woot, him be hiyu plenty," grinned Skookum Bill. "We see him pretty soon now."

"Will we really see a cheet-woot, Skookum Bill?" asked Johnny eagerly. "I do so want to see one."

"Quick, Johnny, look," chuckled Skookum Bill, pointing up the trail to where Johnny got one glimpse of two bright eyes peering out of the bush, just ahead, at him, and then the eyes had gone.

"What was it, Skookum Bill?" Johnny questioned excitedly. "Was it a cheet-woot?"

"Ah-ah," nodded Skookum Bill. "A cheet-woot papoose. You see nother by and by, Johnny."

All through that long hot day, after the cache of traps had been found and dug out, Skookum Bill and Johnny tramped about the woods and by the streams and Skookum Bill kept pointing out things that Johnny had never seen before. He showed him a young fawn, a deer papoose Skookum Bill called it, lying hidden away out of sight among the high broken and, in the middle of a thick brush, a humming bird's nest with the broken shell of an egg, hardly larger than a pea, still in it. In the hollow of an old tree two baby coons lay fast asleep curled up like two kittens. Johnny was going to stroke them when Skookum Bill dragged him away quickly and said: "Coon papoose, him bit, him scratch. You look, you no touch, Johnny."

Johnny was very much interested in everything that he saw, but he did wish he could see just ikt tenas cheet-woot before he had to go home. And when well on in the afternoon, after clambering over a high windfall, they got back to the Little Pee Wee, Johnny

was too tired to eat his share of the biscuits he had brought with him from home that morning. He put them on top of the windfall and sitting on a fallen log thought of what old Hias Bill, Skookum Bill's old, old father, had told him about a hiyu cheet-woot. How one Fall, long ago, when Skookum Bill was still a tenas papoose, old Hias Bill had been out hunting along the Little Pee Wee and slipping off a big log had hurt his leg so badly that for days he could not move. Old Hias Bill said he would have starved if it had not been for a hiyu cheet-woot who, coming down to fish for the salmon that were then running up the river, had stood on the bank, dipping his paws one after the other into the water and throwing the salmon he caught up onto the bank, where, after taking one big bite out of each, he had left them. Some of the salmon fell so close to where old Hias Bill was lying that he had been able to get them and had lived on the raw fish until his leg was well enough for him to crawl down to his canoe and so get home. Since then, old Hias Bill had never killed or hurt a cheet-woot, not even when he was hungry and needed the meat.

Johnny, hearing a curious little rustle, looked up along the trail and saw a big black animal come slowly out of the brush and move down toward where Johnny and Skookum Bill were sitting.

"Sh, sh," whispered Skookum Bill softly. "him be cheet-woot. Him be hungry, Johnny, him no hurt."

Keeping very still and quiet Johnny watched as the cheet-woot stopped to strip the berries off a bush and then with funny little grunts and squeals sat down on the trail to scratch himself. He looked so comical that Johnny nearly forgot and laughed aloud. Suddenly the cheet-woot raised his head and looked eagerly towards the windfall; Skookum Bill, giving Johnny a little nudge, pointed to where Johnny had left his biscuits. Slowly, as though a little bit nervous of some unknown danger, the cheet-woot moved up to the windfall and, rising up on his hind legs, he put his paws on the top of it and sniffed at the biscuits. As his eyes met Johnny's he grabbed the biscuits in his mouth, and with a surprised and frightened little grunt, dropped down on all fours and disappeared back into the brush. "Well," said Johnny with a long contented sigh, "I did see a hiyu cheet-woot, Skookum Bill."

"Halo," grinned Skookum Bill, "him no be hiyu, him be just papoose. We go home quick now, Johnny."

Under the trees it was already getting quite dark and Johnny walking behind Skookum Bill along the trail was sure he heard the cheet-woot moving close behind him. On reaching the shore Skookum Bill again carried Johnny and the traps through the shallows to the Seagull.

As the Seagull chugged up the arm and drew slowly up at the wharf Johnny jumping quickly down off the boat called back to Skookum Bill: "Klahowya, tillicum, I've had a perfectly scrumptious day."

"Klahowya, tillicum," called back Skookum Bill, "by and by me get you cheet-woot. Me get one hiyu fat papoose, Jimmy."

Standing on the wharf, watching the Seagull chugging back across the arm to the Indian reserve Johnny did wish he had ikt tenas cheet-woot to take home with him.

A Great Saving

SCHOOLCHILDREN in Turkey have saved \$800,000 worth of historic documents from being burned as waste paper. It is an extraordinary story.

As a number of lorries laden with bundles of paper passed these children in the streets of Stamboul, one of the bundles worked loose and fell at their feet. The children picked it up and went on their way to school. There they showed the papers to their master. He looked at them casually at first, and then with amazement realized they were historic documents. The alarm was given, and somehow the lorries were stopped just in time. They were found to contain treaties and documents of much importance, such as the census undertaken about the beginning of the fifteenth century by the Sultan known as Solyman the Magnificent, and 2,000 papers relating to religious foundations.

It seems that the people entrusted with the sorting of the archives had mixed the documents to be preserved with those to be destroyed, and but for the children and their schoolmaster these precious papers would now be ashes.

Rain in the Mountains

AT last the long-belated rain
Refreshes all the hills again;
And how the hungry earth does slake
Its thirst, how every mountain lake
With ripples laughs, and how the hills
Come quickly tumbling down the hills!
And, trickling through the ferny glade,
Each frond takes on a greener shade,
Luxuriant as a tropic scene,
Along the sparkling mountain stream,
Azaleas lift their faces up,
And fill each pink-white funnel cup;
While down beneath, with bended head,
The columbine—blue, yellow, red—
Gives thanks, and, laughing, smiles again
A nodding welcome to the rain.
As grateful benedictions fall
From rustling pine trees over all.

—E. Lisette Herrling (Smith),
in The Scotsman.

PUZZLE CORNER

Sharing the Apples

A boy who had just bought some apples met a friend to whom he gave one-third of the whole number and one-third of an apple in addition.
He then had only one apple left. How many did he buy?

Diagonal Acrostic

Fill in the letters across to make the words described. When this has been done correctly the diagonal line represented by numbers will spell something that many people are thinking about at present.

..... Impotent
..... Foolishness
..... Disaster
..... Scope
..... Warden
..... Big banana
..... Mountains
..... Royal lady

What Ocean Am I?

My first is in partly but not in some;
My second is in depart but not in come;
My third is in aglow but not in shine;
My fourth is in salt but not in brine;
My fifth is in angry but not in fire;
My sixth is in light but not in tire;
My seventh is in ingot but not in gold;
My eighth is in pack but not in fold.

Changed Word

Change the word TEAR to MEND with four intervening links, altering only one letter at a time, and make a proper dictionary word with each change.

Tires may always be kept full by a device being demonstrated by an inventor in Germany. The idea is being tried on bicycles and may eventually be extended to automobiles. The device consists of a small pump built into each wheel and driven by a cam on the hub of the wheel. It automatically goes into action when the tire pressure falls below normal, and stops when proper inflation is reached.

What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress

AFTERNOON CLOTHES FOR BRIDGE AND TEA



MORNINGS at the French Summer resorts are pleasantly fresh. That is the time of day when sports are indulged in—bathing, riding, golfing and tennis. The afternoon finds the gay crowds languid—staying out of the sun and spending the warmer hours at tea or bridge. Feminine clothes of the flutty type are very much worn. Women are glad of this, too, since tailored frocks never are so flattering.

Printed creases lead in popularity. Large and willowy hats of straw trimmed with velvet ribbons seem to be favored.

Jackets in bright, plain-colored crepe accompany printed chiffon frocks, and in some instances are made of the same print as the frock.

In almost every ensemble we find shoes and bags to match the frocks. They are developed in shantung, polka-dotted crepes, plain crepe de Chine, and even belting.

A NOVEL COIFFURE

Neither Long Nor Short, the Hair Ends in a Double Roll Curl Placed Low Around the Sides and Back of the Head, as Shown at the Left. Note Patou's New Draped Neckline—Plain White Chiffon Starting in a High V at the Front. Rose Valois' Large Black Hat Has Its Crown Draped with Bands of Chiffon.

But let's get down to the business of the day and tell you about the very stunning costumes illustrated on this page.

At the upper left Augustabard features the cowl neckline on a printed Summer chiffon frock. Worn with this is Rose Valois' horsehair and chiffon hat in black, trimmed with bands of yellow and orange to contrast with the frock.

Don't forget that there is no smarter or cooler Summer combination than black and white. Chanel uses this color contrast in a chic black crepe de Chine suit with comfortable pleatings set in the skirt. Note the clever patch pockets. The pin-striped blouse is of crisp white organdie. Talbot made the hat, the contours

A VARIETY OF CHARMING FROCKS

With Which to Meet the Hot Days. Above, on the Left, Lelong's Printed Roman Dress Displays a Green Crepe Jacket. A Narrow Sash Ties at the Front and Boasts Very Long Ends. Tidy Pleatings Add a Note of Femininity to Patou's Yellow and Black Print. And Renee Makes a White Crepe de Chine Jacket-Frock with a Cool Green Blouse.

of which are reminiscent of grandmother's day. A pair of stiff feathered wings are used as trimming. The interesting plaid shoes are from Marouf.

Sashes are with us again, and Lelong uses one with extremely long ends on the red and green printed roman frock. The plain green crepe jacket is very effective, and the hat from Rose Valois reveals the new use of velvet ribbon trimming.

If you go in for simplicity we advise Patou's frock of crepe, featuring yellow flowers on a black background. Narrow pleatings add femininity.

A cheerful sight for hot days is Renee's white crepe de Chine jacket frock with its cool green blouse. The pleats are inserted in irregular points. And with this exquisite costume is shown Rose Valois' willowy Bancock hat with a kerchief of silk organdie tied about the crown.

The lady seated at the bridge table shows you a popular version of the new coiffure, which ends in a double roll curl placed around the sides and back of the head. Her frock boasts a new neckline—plain white chiffon starting at a high V line in front—while Patou has used successfully this season.

Her opponent seated at her left wears a large black straw hat, another Rose Valois creation. Note the interesting use of chiffon in rainbow hues.

Tonnel displays some very up-to-date bridge accessories. The green leather score pad case has convenient slots for cards and pencils. It folds up and neatly snaps shut.

And the ashtray of crystal introduces something very new—a tortoise-shell rim.

Earl and Countess of Strathmore Celebrate Golden Wedding

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
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THOUGH the anniversary of the golden wedding of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore actually fell on July 16, the celebrations were postponed till this month when all the family would be at Glamis Castle, and so that they could be held in conjunction with the coming of age of the master of Glamis, Lord Strathmore's grandson and heir to the earldom. The Duke and Duchess of York are staying at Glamis with their two daughters, and there is a large gathering of the Bowes-Lyon family.

A relic of the romantic past of the Strathmore line, treasured with particular care at Glamis Castle, adorned with many bells, of the old family jester. The Lords of Glamis kept a private "fool" almost up to the time of Sir Walter Scott. He was "on duty" chiefly when his master was at table, and the more laughs he could raise with his quips and sallies the better, apparently, was the digestion of the Earl and his guests.

There is a story that one jester went a little too far with his fooling. It seems he thought it was a great joke to make love to one of his noble patron's daughters, and he carried it even to the length of publishing banns between her and himself in Glamis Kirk. History conceals his fate!

Lady Strathmore is particularly fond of the famous herb garden at Glamis, which has been passed on from one chateleine of the castle to the next for generations. In the library is kept a precious leather-bound book, containing a list of all the herbs in the different beds. Every member of the Strathmore family is an expert at detecting the different culinary and medicinal herbs, and all of them are practical gardeners.

Lady Strathmore makes potpourri from a recipe which has been handed down in the Bowes-Lyon family. There is hardly a room at Glamis which does not contain at least one bowl of it, with the result that the interior of the old baronial castle always has about it a delightful fragrance.

Some of the potpourri, freshly made every summer, is brought back to London by the Duchess of York after her holiday at Glamis. Both she and Lady Strathmore are fond of the scent of cloved oranges in their rooms. These belong to medieval days and are still found in a good many old English homes. Small oranges are "stuck" all over with cloves, and they give off a delicious perfume for a long time.

Banner Pays Rent

RECENTLY the Duke of Marlborough presented to the King a little silken banner—a Royal Standard. This is his yearly rent for holding the magnificent Blenheim Palace, and it has to be presented on the anniversary of the Battle of Blenheim.

There are many such "rents" in Great Britain. One of them costs even less than a flag, and is merely a bucket of snow, which, by being delivered annually to a representative of the King at Edinburgh Castle, entitles the Laird of Foulis to a rich Scottish estate of some thousands of acres. The owner of another large estate in Scotland holds it on the condition that he furnishes the King with water with which to wash his hands whenever he happens to be in the neighborhood!

Still another Scottish estate is held in exchange for the blowing of three blasts on a bugle whenever the King hunts stag on the moors round about, while a famous castle in Wales is held on condition that the King, when visiting the neighborhood, is furnished with the services of a knight in armor.

Moreover, Lord Romney, who is ground landlord of the whole city of Rochester, is paid, by virtue of an ancient right received from King Henry IV, £60 a year as "rent" from the city—a "perquisite" granted to an ancestor of his family as a mark of royal favor centuries ago.

Back to the Primitive

DR. Renier, a Dutchman who has lived in England for the past twenty years, and who is the author of that remarkable book, "The English, Are They Human?" is to make a novel holiday experiment. He intends to prove by personal example that a modern civilized man can revert to the primitive life of the Stone Age and wrest a living from nature by his own ingenuity and resource.

The doctor is going to make his experiment on a big estate in the heart of the Highlands. There he will live in a cave. He will take with him no knife, string, tools, fishing lines, nor anything which would make life easier. He is even denying himself a box of matches, though he will take a flint and tinder box to make a fire.

The experiment is the result of a wager, and is to prove that the spinelessness of modern youth is a myth, and that if he were up against it the young man of today would prove just as resourceful and hardy as his forbears.

"Brighter Britain" Off-Shore

ICAME across a man the other day who has in mind a scheme for bringing about a brighter Britain. His idea is either to hire or to buy a number of big passenger vessels that are no longer in commission and equip them luxuriously, with open air swimming pools, tennis courts and deck cafes. Each liner would have an immense apartment devoted to dances—and roulette, and there would be six cocktail bars that will never close.

When the boats are ready they are to be towed out to sea and anchored at points just outside the three-mile radius and within easy reach of coastal resorts. A service of swift motor boats would then be run from shore to ship, and there would be accommodation for those who wish to stay aboard for the night or longer.

Queen's Hall Concerts Draw

ALTHOUGH London is officially "empty" during August, there are always enough music-lovers and to spare to fill the Queen's Hall to suffocation point every night to hear the famous promenade concerts.

This year the British Broadcasting Company, humanely aware of the acute discomfort of the "boiled shirt" in a torrid atmosphere, decreed that the male members of the "prom" orchestra should wear soft collars and

shirts and alpaca dinner jackets. The genial Sir Henry Wood, however, still appears nightly in an immaculate dress suit, with, of course, the inevitable carnation in his buttonhole.

It is something of a feat to conduct and rehearse forty-eight concerts in six weeks, but Sir Henry's vitality is as great as it ever was, and his good humor is unfailing. This popular conductor, who is perhaps the most truly British figure in the musical world here, began his career at the age of six, when his

plano-playing excited wonder, and at the mature age of ten he was acting as deputy organist at a city church.

Before he was out of his teens he had written two operas, an oratorio and many minor pieces for voice and piano; then, deciding that his own compositions were ahead of his time, he took to interpreting the music of other people.

A series of letters written by Byron were sold in London recently for \$1,450.

London Sun Worshippers

LORD and Lady Weymouth, who are ardent sun worshippers, are determined to have sun-bathing facilities in their new London house. They are going to build a bamboo pergola with a gay side awning, with tubs of flowers and a bright check matting on the ground. They will then supply their visitors with cushions and bathing suits. Evidently they are optimists.

The Weymouths' up-to-date little house is

in Seymour Place. It has a ground floor kitchen, the basement having been made into bedrooms and a chauffeur's room leading to the garage. Both Lord and Lady Weymouth have delightful old-world glass washing basins and jugs in their rooms.

Salaried heads of the State Petroleum Co., a Government monopoly in Italy, have been reduced twenty-five to thirty-five per cent.

Banning of large lighted candles from Russian churches has nearly destroyed the Ethiopian trade in wax.

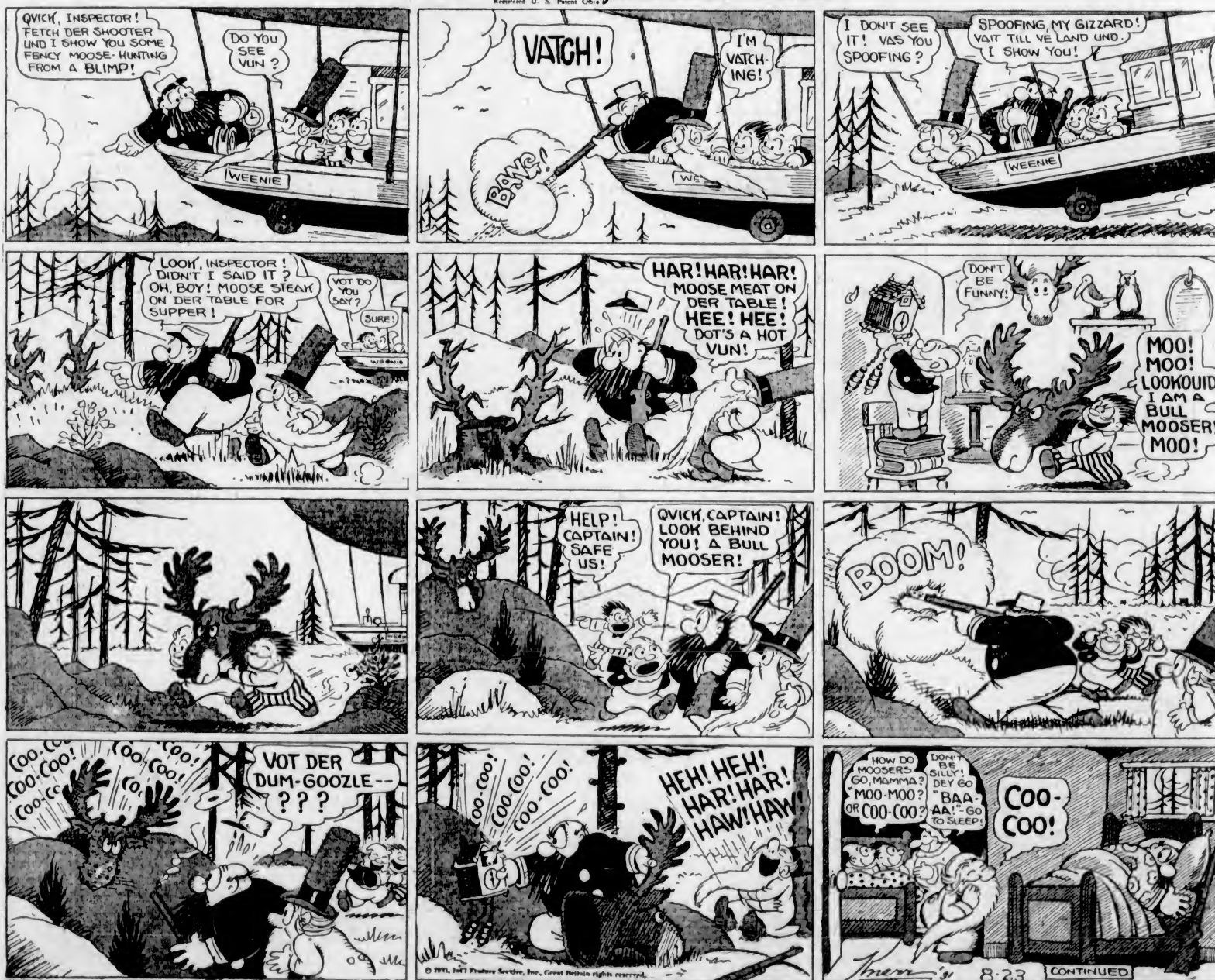
**DINGLE-
HOOVER
UND HIS DOG
ADOLPH-
BY KNERR**

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

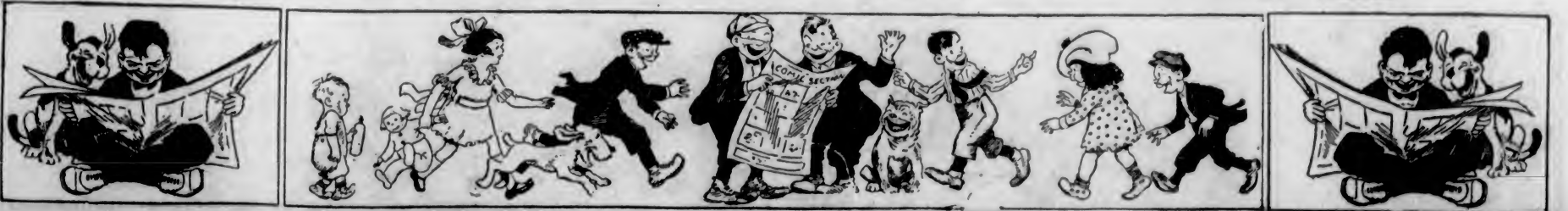
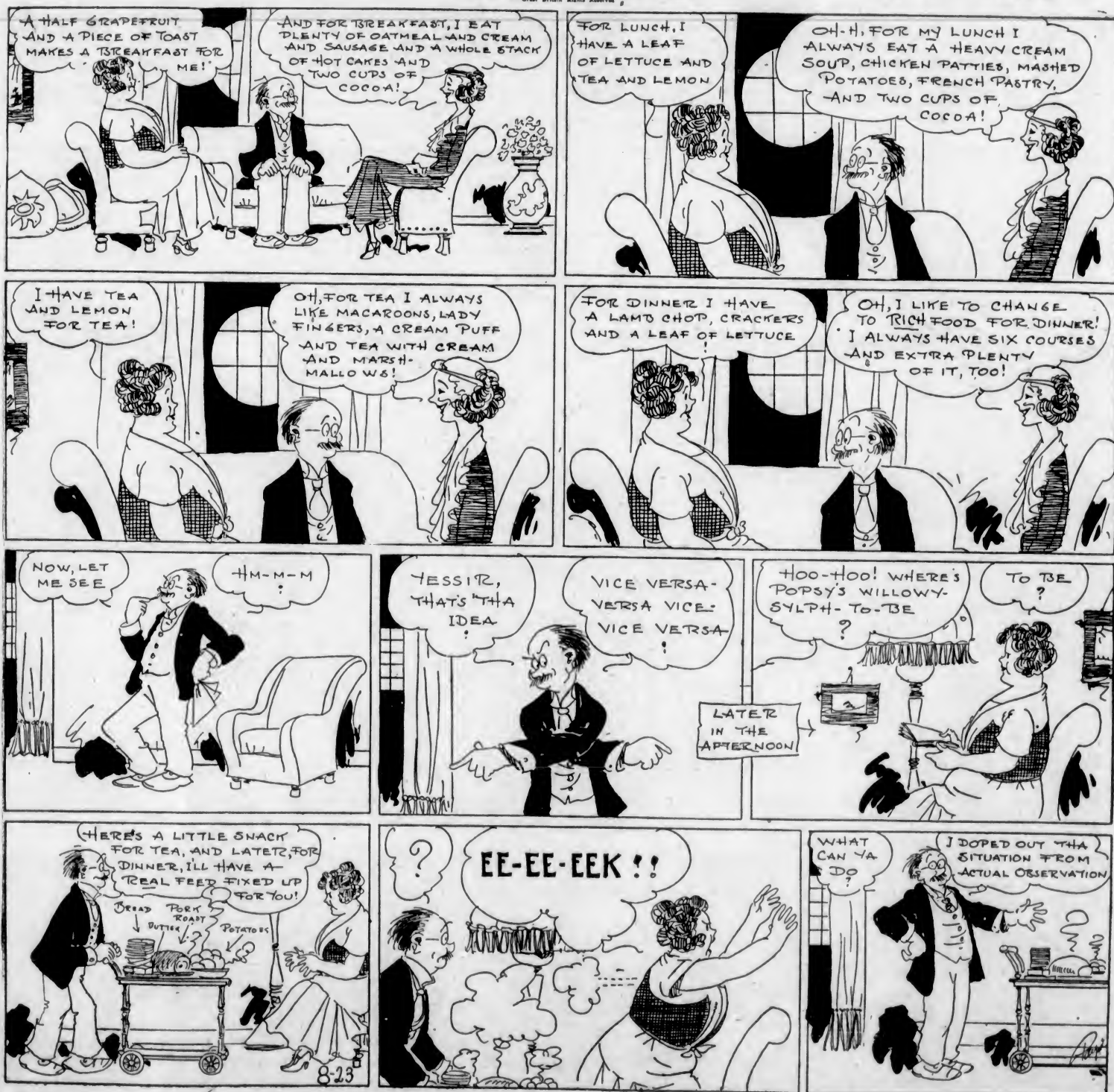




HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

A Question of Diet

By C. M. PAYNE





YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME YOU EARNED SOME MONEY WITH THAT FERRY!?

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

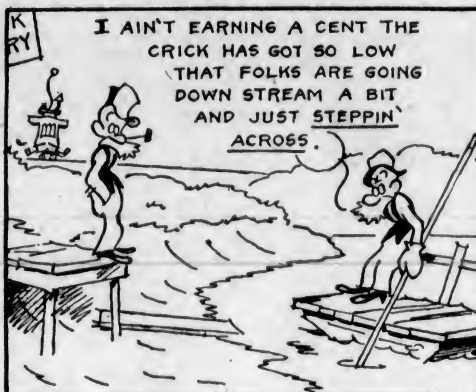
The Dwarf Is Sunk For Business' Sake

Fontaine Fox



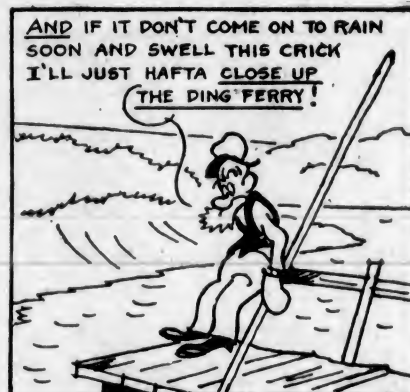
GOOSE CRICK FERRY

WELL, SHARON, I HOPE YOUR FERRY BUSINESS AIN'T AS ROTTEN AS MY TROLLEY BUSINESS!

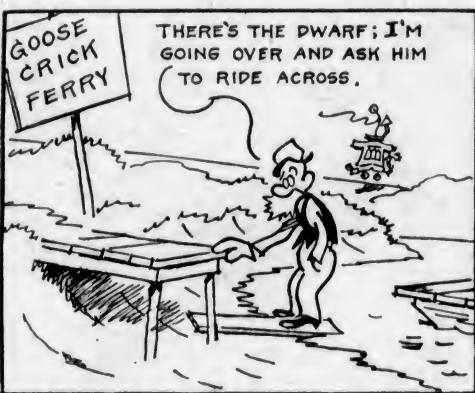


KRY

I AIN'T EARNING A CENT THE CRICK HAS GOT SO LOW THAT FOLKS ARE GOING DOWN STREAM A BIT AND JUST STEPPIN' ACROSS.



AND IF IT DON'T COME ON TO RAIN SOON AND SWELL THIS CRICK I'LL JUST HAFTA CLOSE UP THE DING FERRY!



GOOSE CRICK FERRY

THERE'S THE DWARF; I'M GOING OVER AND ASK HIM TO RIDE ACROSS.



FERRY

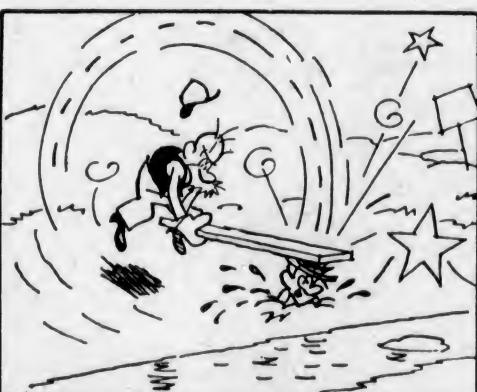
YOU GOTTA NERVE ASKING ME TO PAY FOR A FERRY RIDE WHEN I CAN GO DOWN HERE AND STEP ACROSS!



THERE'S A PARTY OF HIKERS FROM THE CITY COMING ALONG AND I JUST TOLD 'EM THEY DIDN'T HAFTA PAY ANY FERRY FARES, EITHER.



I GOT A SCHEME TO FIX YOU AND HELP BUSINESS AT THE SAME TIME!



HERE COME THEM HIKERS FROM THE CITY NOW, BUT I BELIEVE I CAN MAKE 'EM RIDE!



8-23

HE TRIED TO WALK ACROSS INSTEAD OF USIN' THE FERRY AND THE QUICKSAND GOT 'IM!



FIVE CENTS EACH! PLEASE!





MUTT AND JEFF

The Boys Move

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By BUD FISHER

